

SO!!!  
I'M SURE SHE IS

HE MOM  
S NICE.  
HE'S A  
WELL  
EMON

AND OF  
MY  
WIFE!!

JUST MARRIED

TOOM CRACKLED

AS THE  
AT SAID

THREATEN  
NEEDED  
EADY!

IND THIS  
MED  
GET  
TRAIL  
HE  
STAY  
HERE!

# G.O.P. MAKES TOTAL GAIN OF 87 SEATS IN CONGRESS

79 in House, 8 in Senate—  
Contests in Indiana and  
Iowa Apparently Lost—  
Two-Year Struggle for  
Power Ahead.

STATE VICTORIES TO  
AID ORGANIZATION

Republicans Add 11 New  
Governors—Dewey, Be-  
cause of Notable Show-  
ing, Still Regarded as  
1940 Possibility.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The  
Republican and Democratic parties  
today as the aftermath of polit-  
ical upheavals in Tuesday's elec-  
tions.

With 11 new governorships, eight  
new Senate seats and at least 79  
new House seats firmly in their  
grasp, Republicans' next goal was  
presidency in 1940.

Democrats tried to minimize Re-  
publican claims of widespread anti-  
New Deal sentiment. They were  
equally determined to use all the  
resources at their command to  
continue national domination be-  
hind the next two years.

Two major races which remained  
in doubt through yesterday ap-  
parently had been decided today.

Indiana, Senator Guy M. Gillette  
(Dem.), had an unofficial majority  
of 200 over former Senator Les-  
ter J. Dickinson (Rep.), with all  
electors reported. In Indiana  
Senator Frederick Van Nuys  
(Dem.), seemed to have won over  
Republican E. Willis (Rep.), by a  
small margin.

Summary of G. O. P. Gains.

Republicans who went into the  
campaign with only seven govern-  
orships came out with 18. Of  
those won Tuesday, nine previous-  
ly had been held by Democrats, one  
a Farmer-Laborite and one by  
Progressive.

The ballot harvest gave the Re-  
publicans 11 Senate seats, includ-  
ing eight held by Democrats. In  
the new Senate, beginning Jan. 3,  
they will have 23 seats, compared  
to 15 presently held. Only 35 of  
the 96 Senate seats were at stake  
this year.

All but four House races  
decided, the Republicans had elect-  
ed 187 members, compared to 88 in  
the present House. (There was one  
Republican vacancy.) Of the seats  
they picked up, 71 came from the  
Democrats, five from the Progress-  
ives and three from the Farmer-La-  
bor party.

These triumphs, more extensive  
than many Republican leaders had  
predicted, made certain strong mi-  
nority opposition in both the House  
and Senate next session.

State Patronage Obtained.

Republicans counted most heavily  
on gubernatorial rather than con-  
gressional gains for advancing their  
cause toward 1940. Control of  
state administrations will give them  
patronage to rebuild party fences  
dispar in 1932.

Political leaders offered contrast-  
ing interpretations of the election  
results, first reversal for the Demo-  
crats since 1930. Republican Chair-  
man John Hamilton said the vote  
showed "a widespread repugnance  
toward governmental incompetence,  
misadministration and callous po-  
litical corruption."

"These Republican gains reflect-  
ed a determination on the part of  
millions of our citizens," he added,  
"to put an end to constant experi-  
mental legislation which has held  
back economic recovery and kept  
the country in a hub-bub."

How Farley Sees It.

Democratic Chairman James A.  
Farley pointed out that his party  
had won substantial majorities in  
the Senate and the House despite  
the decline in numbers.

"I think the outcome justifies the  
statement that the country as a  
whole is still strongly behind the  
humanitarian policies of President  
Roosevelt," he said.

Speaker Bankhead (Dem.), Ala-  
bama, said the turnover was a "nor-  
mal reaction to five or six years of  
Democratic administration."

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Mich-  
igan, called the election "an amaz-  
ing defeat for the Roosevelt party  
and program." Former President  
Hoover said it should mark "the  
beginning of the end of this waste  
of public money, the policies of  
corruption, political corruption and  
undermining of representative gov-  
ernment."

His words foreshadowed a Repub-  
lican drive to change the Federal

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

# CONVICT KILLED, 5 OTHERS SHOT, RETAKEN AFTER BREAK

Tennessee Officers Shoot It Out With Six in  
Prison Truck in Nashville—Two  
Hostages Wounded.

By the Associated Press.  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 10.—  
Six convicts who escaped from the  
State penitentiary after trying  
up three guards and taking two  
prison officers along as hostages  
in a prison truck were recaptured  
an hour later today after all had  
been wounded, one fatally.

The two officers taken with the  
prisoners were wounded, possibly in  
the convicts' fight with State, county  
and city officers. At Twenty-  
eighth avenue and Centennial bou-  
levard, in the heart of Nashville,  
and one of the guards left tied at  
the prison was found to be suffer-  
ing from serious stab wounds.

M. A. Warren, assistant chief of  
the State Highway Patrol, said  
about 20 officers sighted the pris-  
on truck about a mile from the pen-  
itentiary and opened fire when the  
convicts kept going.

"We shot it out with them," he  
said, "and they stopped only when  
we shot them all down. I think  
their guns were emptied by that  
time."

Deputy Warden C. C. Woods and  
his assistant, Capt. H. Sampson,  
are the two wounded prison offi-  
cers. Woods is not expected to re-  
cover.

The stab wounds of Guard  
Strickland were reported as seri-  
ous. Guards Dick Smith and Tol-  
ley, also tied up, were not injured.  
A seventh prisoner, Bill Mayo,  
a trusty and driver of the truck,

# NEW LINEUP IN CONGRESS AND IN GOVERNORSHIPS AS RESULT OF ELECTION

By the Associated Press.

New Senate—Democrats 69,  
Republicans 23, Farmer-Labor 2.  
Progressive 1. Independent 1.  
Necessary for majority, 49.

Net Senate change—Republican  
gain of 8; Democratic loss of 8.

New House—Democrats 261,  
Republicans 167, Progressives 2.  
Necessary for majority, 218.

Net House change—Republican  
gain of 78; Democratic loss of 71;  
Farmer-Labor loss of 3.  
In doubt 4.

Governors—Democratic Govern-  
ors 30; Republican Governors 18.

Net change—Republican gain  
of 11; Democratic loss of 9; Pro-  
gressive loss of 1; Farmer-La-  
bor loss of 1.

# H. G. WELLS STEALS A HAT

He Writes Owner, Mayor of Cam-  
bridge, He Will Keep It.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—H. G. Wells,  
the author, confessed today he  
"stole" a hat which he intended to  
keep, and wrote the owner "I take  
off your hat to you."

The hat belonged to the retiring  
Mayor of Cambridge, E. S. Peck,  
who wrote Wells after a visit by  
letter: "Have we not exchanged  
hats? If you are satisfied with  
your bargain should we cry quits?"  
Wells wrote back: "I stole your  
hat. I like your hat. I shall keep  
your hat. Whenever I look inside  
it I shall think of you and your  
excellent sherry, excellent, dry and  
of the town of Cambridge which  
is older than the university. I  
take off your hat to you."

# CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW: PROBABLY RAIN TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	40	9 a. m.	41
3 a. m.	40	10 a. m.	51
5 a. m.	40	11 a. m.	50
7 a. m.	40	12 noon	50
9 a. m.	39	1 p. m.	50
11 a. m.	38	2 p. m.	51
1 p. m.	38	3 p. m.	50
3 p. m.	40	4 p. m.	51

Yesterday's high 53 (2 p. m.), low 34  
(8 a. m.)

Official forecast  
for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Mostly  
cloudy tonight  
and tomorrow,  
probably rain to-  
morrow; slightly  
warmer tonight.  
Missouri: Most-  
ly cloudy, prob-  
ably rain in  
northwest tonight  
or by tomorrow,  
and in east and  
south portions to-  
morrow; slightly  
warmer in ex-  
treme east and  
extreme south  
portions tonight;  
cooler tomorrow  
in west portion.  
Illinois: In-  
creasing cloudiness, slightly warmer  
tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy,  
rain probable in north portion;  
slightly warmer in extreme south  
portion.  
Sunset 4:51; sunrise (tomorrow)  
6:40.

WISCONSIN  
SAID HEIL.

POST-DISPATCH  
WEATHER BIRD  
HEIL & PAT. 52

# MISSOURI U. BAR ON NEGRO ARGUED IN SUPREME COURT

Attorneys for St. Louisian  
Denied Admission to Law  
School Heard Almost  
Without Interruption.

# HUGHES QUESTIONS COLLEGE'S LAWYER

Justice Stone Cites National  
Point of View as 'Op-  
posed to Racial Discrim-  
ination.'

By RICHARD L. STOKES  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Oral  
arguments were completed late yes-  
terday afternoon before the Su-  
preme Court in a Missouri case,  
the decision in which may affect  
16 Southern and border states  
where admission to State univer-  
sities is denied to Negroes.

Lloyd L. Gaines, a Negro of St.  
Louis, appealed to the Supreme  
Court to review a decision of the  
Supreme Court of Missouri, under  
which he was denied a writ of man-  
damus against the curators and  
registrars of University of Missouri  
to compel them to enroll him as a  
first year student in the university  
law school.

Gaines was represented by two  
Negro attorneys, Charles H. Houston  
of Washington and Sidney R.  
Redmond of St. Louis. The univer-  
sity's counsel were Fred L. Wil-  
liams of St. Louis and William R.  
Hogsett of Kansas City. Houston  
and Redmond were permitted to  
speak almost without interruption  
but their opponents were subjected  
to searching interrogation in which  
Chief Justice Hughes took the lead,  
and in which most of the seven  
Associate Justices found occasion to  
intervene.

Argument for University.

The contention of the university  
spokesmen was that Missouri is the  
pioneer, and is probably the only  
state, in which a public university  
for Negroes has been set up on an  
equal plane with that for whites.  
The university was founded in 1837  
and has since that time been con-  
sidered about a half century. It was  
officially stated death occurred at  
9:05 a. m.

A huge silent crowd stood in  
mourning outside the white Dolma  
Bagche palace where the Presi-  
dent breathed his last. The throng  
watched as the flag outside was  
lowered to half staff.

Abdul Halik Renda, president of  
the National Assembly, assumed the  
interim presidency while a  
Government proclamation an-  
nounced immediate convocation of  
the Assembly to elect a new chief  
executive. The Assembly was ex-  
pected to meet tomorrow.

Gen. Ismet Inonu, who was Presi-  
dent for 13 of the 15 years that  
Ataturk headed the state and was  
a lifelong collaborator of the  
President, was expected to be  
chosen.

The streets of Istanbul were  
thrilled with mourning. Turke-  
ish all public functions were canceled.  
Thousands of flags flew at half  
staff and hundreds of mosques  
were besieged by crowds of weep-  
ing worshippers.

The body will lie in state in  
Dolma Bagche palace and then  
be taken by Premier Dikal Bazar  
to Ankara, the capital, for  
burial in an imposing mausoleum.

Bayar, who was at the President's  
bedside throughout last night and  
was with him when he died, met  
with political leaders to decide on  
a date for the funeral.

Just a week ago the President  
sent from his sickbed a message to  
the National Assembly announcing  
a big Turkish naval reorganization  
program.

A comprehensive account of  
Kamal Ataturk's remarkable career  
is on Page 3A.

# KAMAL ATATURK, STRONG MAN OF NEW TURKEY, DIES

Dictator-President, Who  
Made Modern State of  
Old Ottoman Empire,  
Succumbs at 58.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Nov. 10.—President  
Kamal Ataturk, the "strong man"  
who made the old Ottoman em-  
pire into a new and modern state,  
died today after a long illness. He  
was 58 years old.

His death had been expected for  
24 hours following a relapse. He  
had suffered long from a liver ail-  
ment and was said to be dying Oct.  
17, but his strong constitution  
brought about a rally. It was of-  
ficially stated death occurred at  
9:05 a. m.

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mourning outside the white Dolma  
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dent breathed his last. The throng  
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a big Turkish naval reorganization  
program.

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Kamal Ataturk's remarkable career  
is on Page 3A.

# MISSING MAN, SHOT, FOUND DEAD IN TOWER GROVE PARK

Body of Emmett R. Hartman in  
Clump of Bushes; He Had  
Been Ill.

The body of Emmett R. Hart-  
man, 46 years old, missing from  
his home at 4044 Lafayette ave-  
nue since Monday, was found to-  
day in a clump of bushes in Tower  
Grove Park, a short distance east  
of the Kingshighway entrance.

There was a bullet wound in the  
right temple, and a revolver with  
one discharged cartridge was near-  
by. The body was identified at the  
City Morgue by his wife.

Mrs. Hartman reported  
her husband, a hardware clerk,  
missing, she said he had been ill  
and had threatened to end his life.

# ANTI-SEMITIC MOBS RIOT THROUGHOUT GERMANY AT KILLING OF NAZI BY JEW

# CONSTABLE SEARS, TWO DETECTIVES GET TWO YEARS

County Officer, Charles  
Harrington and William  
Cooper Were Convicted  
of Liquor Conspiracy.

Constable Andrew T. Sears of St.  
Ferdinand Township and former  
St. Louis Detectives Charles Har-  
rington and William Cooper, found  
guilty of conspiring to violate the  
liquor laws by a jury Nov. 1, were  
sentenced to two-year prison terms  
today by United States District  
Judge George H. Moore.

Procopio Badalamenti of St. Louis  
and Mike Orlando of Chicago, boot-  
leggers, also received two-year sen-  
tences. Anthony Berretti, another  
bootlegger, received an 18-month  
sentence.

Ray Niedringhaus, one of Sears'  
deputies, was sentenced to one year  
and a day in view of the recom-  
mendation of the jury that he be  
shown leniency. His case will be  
referred to the probation officer.

Sentencing of James Little, another  
deputy constable under Sears, who  
pleaded guilty with Berretti and  
identified the conspiracy, was  
postponed until the March court  
term.

Judge Lectures Officers.

Judge Moore delivered brief lec-  
tures to Sears and to the detectives,  
who had been under suspension  
since their indictment last March,  
when he called them in turn for  
sentencing.

In reply to the Court's questions,  
Cooper said he was married and  
the father of three small children  
and had been a member of the po-  
lice force for eight years.

"You're an unfortunate case,"  
Judge Moore said. "I understand  
you bore a good record, but by  
conducting your lawless bootleg-  
ing operations, you have brought  
discredit on the St. Louis Police  
Department, which bears an excel-  
lent national reputation. You even  
went outside your jurisdiction to  
prostitute your position."

To Harrington, father of two  
children, the Court said: "What I  
said to Cooper applies to you also.  
Men are looking for protection  
of our lives and property must  
be held responsible."

Sears looked down as he stood  
before the bench and answered  
questions of the Court.

"Your business reputation was  
good," Judge Moore said to him,  
"and your friends and neighbors  
elected you Constable. You, too,  
prostituted your office."

Auto Wreck Led to Inquiry.

An investigation of traffic in il-  
licit alcohol between Chicago and  
St. Louis began after Antonio Mat-  
tina, also indicted but never appre-  
hended, wrecked his alcohol-laden  
automobile on State Highway 99 in  
St. Louis County on Dec. 27, 1936.  
The Government charged that Sears  
failed to report finding the alcohol  
and that \$500 was obtained from  
Mattina after the detectives had  
represented themselves as agents  
of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit.

The penal institution at which the  
sentences are to be served will be  
designated by the Attorney-General.  
Maximum sentence for conspiracy  
to violate the liquor laws is  
two years' imprisonment and a  
\$10,000 fine. Bonds of those sen-  
tenced were continued to Nov. 15.  
In the meantime, counsel will pre-  
pare a motion for a new trial.

Four defendants in the case were  
discharged on demurrers Nov. 1.  
They were Vito Bono, Vito Pullini,  
Sam Randazzo and Frank Sorren-  
tino.

# \$13,000 IN MAIL POUCH STOLEN AT BELVIDERE, ILL.

Thief Snatches Bag From Postal  
Delivery and Escapes in Auto  
With Companion.

By the Associated Press.

BELVIDERE, Ill., Nov. 10.—A  
thief snatched a mail pouch con-  
taining \$13,000 from a mail truck  
driver today and fled in a waiting  
automobile with a companion.

The thief made the seizure as the driver  
stopped at the postoffice, and ap-  
parently had followed the truck  
from the train.

Postal inspectors were called  
from Chicago. They said the money  
was consigned from the Federal  
Reserve Bank of Chicago to banks  
in Belvidere. The loot was in cash,  
which was intended to meet pay-  
rolls.



# PEARL BUCK WINS 1938 NOBEL PRIZE

Author of "Good Earth" Third  
American to Get Interna-  
tional Award.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10.—The 1938  
Nobel Prize for literature was  
awarded today to Pearl Buck,  
American author of "The Good  
Earth."

Mrs. Buck, formerly Pearl Syden-  
stricker and now Mrs. Richard J.  
Walsh of Great Neck, N. Y., was  
born in Hillsboro, W. Va., in 1892.  
The Nobel award was understood  
to have been based particularly on  
"The Good Earth," which also won  
the 1932 Pulitzer Prize.

The Nobel prize amounts to 155,  
000 kroner, about \$37,975.

Mrs. Buck sent the following  
message to the Swedish Academy  
in Stockholm:

"I cannot but be deeply appreci-  
ative of this honor which I  
gratefully accept. I value it the  
more because of my admiration for  
Sweden and her people."

The 1938 Nobel Prize in physics  
was awarded to an Italian sci-  
entist, Enrico Fermi of the Uni-  
versity of Rome.

Fermi was born in 1901 and was  
credited in 1934 with the discovery  
of an element, produced artificially  
from uranium, which was called  
"element No. 93"—uranium being  
No. 92. It is said to be the hardest  
substance known.

Fermi has been a member of the  
Italian Academy since 1929.

Pearl Buck is the third Ameri-  
can to win the Nobel award in lit-  
erature, an honor she shares in  
company only with Sinclair Lewis,  
who won it in 1930, and Eugene  
O'Neill, who received it in 1936.

She joined the company of Mau-  
rice Maeterlinck, Rudyard Kipling,  
Anatole France, William Butler  
Yeats and George Bernard Shaw as  
the second woman of the decade to  
win Nobel recognition for litera-  
ture. The first, in 1928, was Sigrid  
Undset.

Mrs. Buck, daughter of American  
missionaries, relates in her auto-  
biography that she grew up in  
China and, by the time she was 15  
years old, "had almost ceased to  
think of myself as different, if in-  
deed I had ever thought so, from  
the Chinese."

She had no formal schooling  
until she went to a boarding school  
in Shanghai, at the age of 15.

She was graduated from Ran-  
dolph-Macon College in Virginia, in  
1914.

For 10 years, from 1921 to 1931,  
Mrs. Buck taught at Nanking Uni-  
versity, Southeastern University  
and Chung Yang University.

She married John Lossing Buck  
of La Grangeville, N. Y., in 1917  
and had two daughters of that mar-  
riage, Carol and Janice.

Two hours after being divorced  
in Reno, she married Richard J.  
Walsh, her publisher, June 11,  
1935. They adopted four children.

# EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF RIOTING IN BERLIN

Few Jewish Stores Escaped  
Damage in 12 Hours of  
Systematic Wrecking.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—In a tour of  
Berlin this afternoon this corre-  
spondent saw few Jewish stores or  
synagogues that escaped damage in  
12 hours of anti-Jewish violence.  
Many buildings were destroyed.  
The rioting reached a high point  
at the center of Berlin, where, at  
noon, thousands gathered in the  
streets to watch gangs pound to  
bits dozens of stores.

Dozens of men and women rushed  
into a toy shop in the arcade be-  
tween Unter den Linden and Fried-  
richstrasse and scooped up what  
they could get.

They went in after gangs of  
youths smashed the plate glass win-  
dows. Inside, counters, partitions  
and everything breakable or loose  
was thrown to the floor and  
smashed.

Five other stores in the arcade,  
known to tourists, also were plun-  
dered. Few policemen were visible.

Lost Thrown to Crowd.

A short distance away, at the  
corner of Jaegerstrasse and Fried-  
richstrasse, a second-story pawn-  
shop came in for vengeance.

Youths with lead pipes broke  
windows, then threw fur coats from  
the pawnshop's racks down onto the  
heads of several thousands watch-  
ing in the street below.

Around another corner in the  
center of the city a tailor shop was  
looted. In the doorway, a tailor's  
dummy with a hat on its head hung  
with a rope around its neck.

Farther down Friedrichstrasse a  
nocturnal crowd smashed the city's  
best-known magic store. Here, as  
elsewhere, the crowd used iron  
pipes, sticks and whatever imple-  
ments were available.

The mob throughout the day  
moved in various sections of the  
city, seemingly according to plan.  
The swank Kurfuerstendamm quar-  
ter which suffered earlier in the  
morning was revisited later by  
gangs that went inside shops and  
completed the demolition.

The outbreak appeared to be the  
worst anti-Jewish demonstration  
Nazi Germany has seen. The worst  
previous was in June, 1935.

Synagogue Burned.

The correspondent started out at  
daybreak with the milkman. On  
the tour, the first damage seen was  
the destruction by fire of the  
wealthy synagogue in Fasanen-  
strasse, near the zoo railway sta-  
tion.

Clouds of smoke rose from three  
domes of the stone building. The  
interior was a furnace, with the  
tile roof about to collapse as the  
fire ravaged the rafters. Worship  
benches, books and other inflam-  
mable materials had been piled in  
the center.

During the morning this smoking  
synagogue could be seen by passen-

# BERLIN CROWDS SMASH SHOPS AND FIRE SYNAGOGUES, DEFYING POLICE

Demonstrators Charge Into  
Guards on Friedrichstrasse  
to Loot and Wreck Stores  
— Officers Apparently  
Unable to Stop Them.

# VIOLENCE IN VIENNA, MUNICH, DRESDEN

Order Issued Forbidding  
Jews to Carry Weapons  
— 22 Said to Have Killed  
Themselves in Austrian  
Capital.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Anti-Jewish  
mobs smashed shop windows in  
several German centers today,  
synagogues were broken into, fires  
raged in seven of the 20 Berlin  
synagogues and others in Munich,  
Dresden and Vienna, in violent  
demonstrations following the assas-  
sination of a German diplomat in  
Paris by a Jew.

Ernst vom Rath, secretary of the  
German Embassy in Paris, died  
yesterday of wounds suffered Mon-  
day when he was shot by Herschel  
Grynspan, 17-year-old Polish Jew  
who once lived in Hanover, Ger-  
many.

On receipt of the news of Vom  
Rath's death, angry and plunder-  
ing crowds pushed police aside in  
Friedrichstrasse, in downtown Ber-  
lin, and surged into the arcade  
between Friedrichstrasse and Unter  
den Linden. The arcade houses  
many Jewish shops. The mobs be-  
gan plundering shattered shops as  
smoke still billowed from syna-  
gogues in various parts of the city.

Police Helpless They Say.

The mobs jammed Friedrich-  
strasse since early in the morning.  
Police apparently were helpless.  
They said no extra officers were  
available to handle the Friedrich-  
strasse mob, as all had been sent  
to other trouble spots, especially to  
the burning synagogues.

One of Berlin's newest syna-  
gogues on Prinz Regenten Strasse  
was still ablaze at 1:30 p. m. The  
apocalypse was burning although the  
front still was standing.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph  
Goebbels issued a brief appeal to  
the people this afternoon to desist  
from further anti-Jewish demon-  
strations. He said, "the justifica-  
tion and understandable indignation  
of the German people over the  
cowardly Jewish murder of a Ger-  
man diplomat in Paris has result-  
ed during the past night in exten-  
sive demonstrations."

About the same time Der An-  
griff, organ of Goebbels, in a short  
account of the destruction of Jew-  
ish stores and synagogues said  
"we shed not a single tear for  
them."

"In the Way Along Enough."

"They (the synagogues) stood in  
the way long enough," the paper  
continued. "We can use the space  
more usefully than as Jewish for-  
tresses."

"In numerous cities and com-  
munities of the Reich," said Goeb-  
bels, "acts of violence were com-  
mitted against Jewish buildings  
and businesses."

"The entire population is now,  
however, strictly requested to de-  
sist immediately from all further  
demonstrations and actions of  
whatever nature against Jewdom."  
"The final answer to Jewry will  
be given in the form of laws or  
decrees."

Responsible Jews expressed fears  
that a general order would be is-  
sued compelling all Jews to leave  
the country.

Goebbels' appeal was issued some  
14 hours after violence began in  
Berlin.

Late in the afternoon Goebbels  
appeal had had no apparent effect.  
Wrecking gangs toured the Kur-  
fuerstendamm, pulling down hur-  
riedly constructed protections in  
front of show windows and raiding

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



## VOTE IN MISSOURI SHOWS NEW DEAL LOSING STRENGTH

Example Is Congressman Wood's Fight in Sixth District Where New Deal-er Barely Wins.

### CLARK'S TOTAL AND TRUMAN'S COMPARED

1938 Victory Margin About Same as 1934—Pendergast Support Costs Judge at Least 50,000 Votes.

By CURTIS A. BETTS  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Though the Democratic majorities in Missouri in the election Tuesday were substantially the same as in the last off-year election, 1934, an analysis of the election returns shows that while the anti-New Deal trend was not as pronounced in Missouri as in many other states, it was noticeably present.

The majority of approximately 270,000 indicated for United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark by nearly complete returns is about 8,000 more than Senator Harry S. Truman received in 1934, but Clark on the basis of his opposition to Roosevelt on the court bill and departmental reorganization bill received many thousands Republican votes.

Even the strong campaign made by his opponent, former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, is held in many quarters to have worked to Clark's benefit, Caulfield having stressed the New Deal issue as virtually the only question in the campaign. With Clark's record of opposition on several important New Deal measures, many Republicans are known to have voted for Clark on the theory that he could be more effective than a Republican in a Senate which was certain to be Democratic.

Wood's Close Race.

But probably the strongest indication of a trend away from the New Deal is given in the congressional race in the Sixth district, which includes Springfield and Bell County. Congressman Reuben T. Wood, who also is president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, who has voted consistently for every New Deal measure and pledged himself to support all of Roosevelt's measures in the future, barely carried his district Tuesday. With one precinct remaining to be heard from, his lead over former Lieutenant-Governor Phil A. Bennett was 458. The unreported precinct has a total vote of less than 100 and cannot change the result. In 1934 Wood won by 11,133 and in 1936 by 8523.

Senator Clark did not lead his ticket, being outdistanced by Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis, who carried his larger majority to the right made on him by Thomas J. Pendergast, Kansas City boss, in the primary. In the election Pendergast played the political game and gave his support to all Democratic candidates, Douglas among them, and the Kansas City vote in the county vote showed Douglas running along with Clark and the other candidates.

There Senator Clark received 150,881 votes to 131,977 for Caulfield, while Douglas received 150,838 to 131,877 for Conway, his Republican opponent.

Latest Vote Figures.

The result in the State as a whole, with about 80 of the 442 precincts unreported, was:

United States Senator: Clark, 744,873; Caulfield, 478,235 in 434 of the 442 precincts, a lead of 266,578 for Clark, indicating a majority on complete returns of nearly 270,000.

Judge of the Supreme Court (long term): State Senator Albert M. Clark (D.), 704,118; Thomas F. McDonald (R.), 518,161 in 430 precincts, a lead of 185,957 for Clark and indicating a majority on complete returns of about 195,000.

Judge of the Supreme Court (short term): Douglas, 756,558; Elder, 466,561, a lead of 289,997 for Douglas in 434 precincts, and indicating a majority on complete returns of slightly less than 300,000.

State Superintendent of Schools: Lloyd W. King (D.), 729,282; C. D. Snodgrass (R.), 484,080, a lead of 245,202 for King in 434 precincts, and indicating a majority on complete returns of about 250,000.

Opposition to Boss Control.

The election afforded a definite indication of the growing opposition to boss control in Missouri elections, showing that when that issue is sharply raised it will cost a Democratic candidate a majority of at least 50,000 votes. In an election with general top-heavy majorities like that Tuesday this anti-Pendergast vote will not defeat a candidate, but it is a block of votes sufficient to control a close election, which 1940 may be if the national trend grows materially by that time.

In the Douglas-Elder race the anti-Pendergast wave of the primary, in which Pendergast sought

## Officers With Captured Convicts and Hostage



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

At left, armed Tennessee officers standing guard on a prison truck bearing six prisoners who were recaptured after being wounded, one fatally. The men escaped from the State Prison in Nashville and were retaken in an hour later in a fight. At right, Deputy Warden C. C. Woods, one of two prison officers taken by the convicts as hostages. Woods was gravely wounded.

### SENATOR CLARK LOST HIS HOME PRECINCT, AND SO DID CAULFIELD

UNITED STATES SENATOR BENNETT C. CLARK, Democrat, who was re-elected Tuesday, and his Republican opponent, former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, both lost their home precincts in the election.

Senator Clark's precinct, with a polling place in the Ladue City Hall, gave Caulfield 284 votes and Clark 251. Caulfield's precinct, the Twenty-fourth of the Twenty-eighth Ward, 6131 Delmar boulevard, went 220 for Clark and 112 for Caulfield.

Mayor Dickmann's home precinct, the thirteenth of the Fourteenth Ward, returned majorities against the Republican in a Senate which was certain to be Democratic.

### PENDERGAST BUYS ASSETS OF DISTILLERY AT AUCTION

Purchase of Bardstown (Ky.) Plant Made by Sen; Bid Is \$122,500.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 10.—Thomas J. Pendergast Jr., Kansas City, son of the Missouri Democratic political leader, today bought the assets of the Bardstown plant of the Independent Distillers of Kentucky in Bankruptcy Court for \$122,500.

Pendergast spent half an hour in bidding before Referee Hite H. Huffaker against T. Kennedy Helm, representing the Louisville Plant Warehouse Co., whose bid was \$112,500.

The Referee accepted the bid, subject to court confirmation. Pendergast's bid was on behalf of the T. J. Pendergast Wholesale Liquor Co., Kansas City, which already owns a distillery in the Waterfall and Fraser Distillery Co., near Anchorage, Ky.

to defeat Douglas with Judge James V. Billings of Kennett, carried over into the general election, and other candidates having Pendergast's support suffered in their total vote. Thus Douglas, who had received State-wide advertising as an anti-Pendergast candidate, ran \$2,440 votes ahead of State Senator Albert Clark, who had the boss' support, and 27,274 ahead of King, also a Pendergast candidate. Generally, the voters who scratched the Pendergast candidate voted for the Republican candidates.

Creates Primary Situation.

The situation is one which will cause much concern to candidates in the primary in 1940, creating the issue for a decision as to whether they wish to risk the loss of the Democratic organization support in Jackson County, or risk the loss of the anti-Pendergast sentiment out in the State. In this connection the result of the Douglas-Billings primary vote may be controlling, Douglas having won that by 119,498.

In the Missouri delegation in Congress and in the membership of the State Legislature, the Democrats will remain in complete control. All of the Missouri Congressmen were re-elected, 12 Democrats and one Republican. There was no political change in the State Senate, in which the Democrats will continue to have 31 Senators and the Republicans three. The Republicans will have a slight gain in the Missouri House of Representatives, probably not more than six or seven, the returns on legislative races being too meager to give exact results.

In the last House there were 108 Democrats and 46 Republicans. Later returns did not change the results indicated yesterday on the eight proposed constitutional amendments and the one act submitted under the referendum. The proposal to lower the eligibility age for old-age pensions to 60 years was the only one which carried. The gasoline tax-increase proposal, coupled with a road program, went to defeat by a majority which on final returns will be shown to be close to 100,000.

### ANTI-JEWISH MOBS RIOT IN GERMANY, BURN SYNAGOGUES

Continued From Page One.

shops and wrecking everything. Soon after 7 p. m. Goebbels' appeal was repeated by radio.

Police quickly appeared on Koenigsstrasse, where are Israel's department store and other Jewish shops. They arrested looters and cleared the streets.

DNE, the official German news agency, in a short bulletin, said, "The grossly enraged German people vented their ire in manifold strong anti-Jewish actions."

The first mention in the Berlin press today of the rioting was a brief item in the noon edition of the Boersen-Zeitung. It said: "After the death of the German diplomat Vom Rath through the murderous hand of a cowardly Jew became known, spontaneous anti-Jewish demonstrations developed in the entire Reich. The deep indignation of the German nation burst out in many strong anti-Jewish actions."

Jews Forbidden to Have Weapons.

Heinrich Himmler, Chief of the Secret Police, issued a decree forbidding Jews to carry weapons. Twenty years in concentration camp is the penalty for violation. Police squads made rapid tours of the city in automobiles. Authoritative Nazi quarters said yesterday that violence was officially disapproved.

No accurate estimate of the damage could be made. Gangs moving through the streets before dawn smashed every Jewish store front they could identify.

Most heavily damaged of the Berlin synagogues was one in Franzensbadstrasse in the exclusive suburb of Grunewald. The interior was destroyed and the roof collapsed after the fire spread into the three domes.

Through the late morning thousands crowded the main streets of West End Berlin. Police were stationed at intervals along the Jewish streets, but before some of the smaller shops there were a few minor incidents.

There was some jeering and laughing. Occasionally a youth cried "out with Jews" as shop employes cleared up the debris, but for the most part the crowds were silent.

Disturbances Nation-Wide.

The nation-wide extent of the anti-Jewish wave was shown by the following telephoned reports from many cities to the Associated Press: Munich—Jews were told they must leave the country within 48 hours. The only remaining Jewish bank, Auhauers, was raided and its windows smashed. One of its directors and his wife committed suicide, another was taken to a concentration camp. A third, a British subject, was not molested.

Nurnberg—Private houses of Jews were entered, children thrown out of their beds, furniture was smashed, carpets torn up. Cologne—Crowds broke windows in nearly every Jewish shop. An entrance to a synagogue was forced, its seats overturned, windows smashed, books torn. One building was set afire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished. A century-old Jewish restaurant was badly damaged.

Saltburg—A synagogue was destroyed and its ritual emblems demolished. Shops of small Jewish tradesmen were invaded, demolished and looted.

Potsdam—A synagogue was raided and Jewish shops destroyed. Treutlingen, Bamberg and Bayreuth, all in Bavaria, reported synagogues demolished.

At Eberwalde, Brandenburg and Kottbus, all near Berlin, synagogues were burned.

Late in the afternoon fire broke out in Israel's department store, one of the three largest in Berlin, partly owned by British interests. Quickly work by firemen extinguished the blaze. Israel's is near Alexander Square and all traffic in that section was tied up.

Suicides Reported in Vienna.

Vienna dispatches reported the total or partial destruction of all of the 21 synagogues in the city. Vienna Jews said 22 Jews had committed suicide. One synagogue was blown up, three others wrecked.

Storm Troopers compelled Jews to begin tearing down another. Angry throngs collected in Vienna in the Jewish section, Leopoldstadt, adjoining the main business section.

A Jewish kindergarten was broken into. Storm Troopers, black uniformed SS guards and police quickly entered Leopoldstadt. They stopped all Jewish pedestrians and searched them for weapons. Some were taken to a nearby police station.

The Jewish asylum for the aged on the Seegrasse in Vienna, built in 1892, was raided. The invaders left not a window pane unbroken. The mob returned to the street laden with Jewish prayer books and rolls, piled them up and burned them.

The eating house of the Jewish relief organization at Gruene Trier Gasse was wrecked. Two prayer houses nearby shared the same fate.

Synagogue Dynamited.

Dynamite shattered the interior of a synagogue in Muelldner Gasse, after which the building caught fire. The sexton and another person there were injured seriously. A number of other Jewish places of worship also were on fire.

On Sunday, a crowd assembled for a demonstration in the city. The synagogue was destroyed by dynamite by noon. Damage in Vienna alone was estimated at more than 10,000,000 marks (\$4,000,000).

An executive of German Jewry issued a statement expressing the horror of his people over the shooting of Vom Rath.

Assassin, 17, May Be Sent to Gallotline Under French Law.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Ernst vom Rath, secretary of the German Embassy, died yesterday of gunshot wounds inflicted by a young Polish Jew, Jean the doctor of two physicians sent by Reichsfuhrer Hitler to save him.

The assassin, 17-year-old Herschel Grynszpan, lawyers said, would be considered an adult in French courts and would be subject to death on the guillotine if a jury so decided.

The youth fired two bullets into vom Rath Monday at the embassy. He said at first he shot the Nazi diplomat to avenge the recent expulsion of Polish Jews from Germany. Later, detectives quoted Grynszpan as saying: "I did not want to kill. I felt I had to do something to show our despair. I lost my head—I have done a horrible thing."

Vom Rath was appointed Counselor of the German Legation by Hitler's order just before he died. Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet sent expressions of sympathy to Ambassador Count Johannes von Welck.

Police of the French press has used the shooting to bolster a campaign not only against Jewish refugees in France but against all "undesirable" foreigners. Grynszpan lived formerly at Hanover, Germany.

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LOCUST AT ELEVENTH

## EVERYTHING IS GRAND, VIEW OF THE PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Leaves Hyde Park to Return to Capital for Armistice Day.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 10.—President Roosevelt, non-committal on the Republican congressional and gubernatorial gains in Tuesday's elections, ended another eight-day stay here today. He left at 12:35 p. m. for Washington for Armistice day exercises.

If the election results dealt a severe blow to Mr. Roosevelt had expected, it was not reflected in a statement last night by Secretary Marvin McIntyre, who replied, when asked for presidential comment on "Democratic losses": "He (the President) said there would be no comment. He said he was feeling very cheerful and everything is grand."

His Guesses Not Known.

The President's personal election predictions, sealed in an envelope on the eve of the balloting, have not been made public. In the past he usually has told of his guesses at the first press conference after election. The next regular one will be in Washington Friday, but an earlier session may be called in view of the cancellation of the usual Tuesday conference.

By long-distance telephone, the President has congratulated many of the successful Democratic candidates in New York State, including Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Charles Poletti, for Lieutenant-Governor, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Representative James H. Mead for the Senate, and James H. Fay, for the House.

The President spent yesterday morning at home and in the afternoon went for a two-hour ride.

### PLANS FOR KING'S VISIT TO U. S.

British Royal Pair Will Travel Overland From Canada.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—King George and Queen Elizabeth will travel from Canada to Washington overland when they make their visit to the United States next year, it is semi-officially announced today. They will return to Canada before beginning their homeward voyage.

the unguarded streets, one of which was the Frankfurter Allee. No object of value was left in the show windows.

In one leather goods store everything was taken except one briefcase. A little later a man walked by. He noted the briefcase, picked it up and proceeded down the street.

Some shopowners doubt that glass would be available for repairs under restrictions of the German four-year economic plan. They indicated they probably will close their shops permanently.

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LOCUST AT ELEVENTH

## G. O. P. Won States That Gave Roosevelt 195 Electoral Votes

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

THE 1938 elections gave Republicans Senators or Governors, or both, in states which contributed 104 of the 523 electoral votes cast for President Roosevelt in 1936. There are 551 votes in the Electoral College; 268 constitutes a majority.

The Republicans elected 18 Governors—including Maine, which voted in September—replacing 12 Democrats, a Progressive and a Farmer-Laborite in states which cast Democratic electoral votes two years ago. They lost three gubernatorial places to Democrats. They re-elected or replaced with other Republicans four Governors, one of them in New Hampshire, which went Democratic in 1936.

In eight states which went Democratic in 1936, Republicans replaced Democratic Senators, with the minority party electing both a Governor and Senator in several.

The following table shows where the Republicans gained Governors and Senators and the electoral vote which was Democratic in 1936:

Governors	Senators	Electoral Vote.
Colorado	Connecticut	6
Idaho	Idaho	4
Iowa	Kansas	11
Kansas	Massachusetts	11
Massachusetts	Michigan	19
Michigan	Minnesota	11
Minnesota	New Hampshire	4
New Hampshire	New Jersey	16
New Jersey	Ohio	26
Ohio	Oregon	5
Oregon	Pennsylvania	34
Pennsylvania	Rhode Island	6
Rhode Island	South Dakota	12
South Dakota	Wisconsin	12
Wisconsin	Wyoming	3
Wyoming		198

Total

(\*) Replaced Farmer-Laborite.

(\*\*) Replaced Progressive.

### REPUBLICANS GAIN 77 SEATS IN HOUSE AND 8 IN SENATE

Continued From Page One.

relief system. Indications are that it will be centered on revision of the WPA, target of anti-administration criticism throughout the campaign. Chairman Hamilton recently said Republican Senators would demand an investigation of the WPA and especially charges of politics in relief.

In reviewing the elections, political strategists of both parties had many more factors than the direct results of the voting to consider.

Factors to Consider.

Among these were the potential effect on business of Republican gains, the political strength of organized labor, the question of whether the Negro vote may be shifting in some areas from Democratic to Republican columns, and just where 1940 presidential hopefuls stand now that the mid-term balloting is out of the way.

As to the latter, most politicians have agreed that some gained in stature while a few may have lost prestige. One name still high on the list of Republican possibilities was that of Thomas E. Dewey, who, although he lost the New York gubernatorial race, proved himself an effective vote-getter.

The elections bore on the political future of persons not directly involved in the voting. Secretary Wallace, for instance, put his personal leadership at stake in his native Iowa, but the Republican State ticket won.

In Indiana the Democratic organization, headed by Paul V. McNutt, whose friends are boosting him for the presidency, backed Senator Van Nuys for re-election and ran into a tight race.

Farley offered his own comment on the 1940 Republican presidential situation. "Senator Vandenberg is the Republican to defeat," he said. But the Senator responded that Farley would have his hands full

picking a Democratic nominee.

Analysis of Negro Vote.

In analyzing the sources of renewed Republican strength, politicians speculated on whether some of it may have come from anti-CIO votes in addition to the possible shift in the Negro vote. As for the former, the American Federation of Labor and the CIO split in some contests, dividing the labor strength.

As for the Negro vote, one notable shift was that of Robert L. Vann, publisher of a Pittsburgh Negro paper and a power among Negro voters. He supported the Pennsylvania Republican ticket, although in 1936 he had backed President Roosevelt.

In New York the preponderance of the vote in the Harlem Negro districts went to the Democrats, but it was about two-to-one this time as against three-to-one in 1936. Chicago and Detroit reported no apparent shifts in Negro votes there.

Economic Situation Watched.

Meanwhile, leaders of both parties watched the national economic situation both for its reaction to and its effect on political trends. The stock market's upward swing yesterday was widely acclaimed in Republican quarters as a result of Republican gains.

Suffering greater rebuffs in the election than the Democrats were the Wisconsin Progressives and the Minnesota Farmer-Laborites. Leaders of those groups, however, made

## LA GUARDIA CALLS PROGRESSIVE PARLEY

Mayor Admits There Was Decided Setback—Wants New Program.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A call for a conference of leaders of the "progressives" to solidify their forces was sounded yesterday by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. He proposed a meeting in Washington next week.

Conceding Tuesday's national election results were "a black eye for the New Deal," the Mayor, former Republican and now a member of the American Labor party, said he believed the damage could easily be repaired if progressives united on a well-defined, clear, concise program.

La Guardia said that progressives invited to the conference included Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska and Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan. Murphy was defeated for re-election by a Republican.

"I believe one must be realistic about it and realize that the progressive forces in several of the states seemingly have been disintegrated," the Mayor told a press conference yesterday. "Eliminating New Jersey, where I do not think the question of progressivism enters at all, I am willing to admit that there has been a decided setback."

"You have a situation of supporters of progressive, humane, economic welfare legislation being opposed by the old line parties; you have candidates in the Democratic party who are not sympathetic with progressive legislation, and you have progressive candidates in the Republican party who do not agree with the control and management of the party, and the result is an increased strength to the forces of reaction."

"The means but one thing—that the progressive forces in this country have got to get together. It also means that labor must adjust its differences."

La Guardia said that the question of a new party composed of progressives depended "on the attitude of the two parties take toward progressive legislation."

It clear they would continue to battle for their programs.

Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin, defeated for re-election, described the fight as merely "another round" in the liberal-conservative battle. He said there would be no let-up in his efforts to organize the newly formed Progressive Party of America.

His last hope of avoiding a penitentiary ended Oct. 1, the United States Supreme Court refused to review his conviction and the sentence imposed by Judge George H. Moore.

Jones' fellow conspirator, Lindbergh O. Munch, his wife, Helen Munch, and Miss Beroy, long ago had been prisoners to which they were sentenced. At Leavenworth Jail Dr. Munch, who is eight-year term. Mrs.

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**WILFRED JONES AT LAST BEGINS TERM IN PRISON**

Admits There Was Deed Setback—Wants New Program.

Associated Press.

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Jones said that progressives to the conference included Robert La Follette of Wisconsin, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, and Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan. Murphy was elected re-election by a Republican.

One must be realistic and realize that the forces in several of the "progressive" have been disintegrated. "Eliminate" yesterday. "Eliminate" Jersey, where I do not question of progressivism at all, I am willing to admit there has been a decided setback.

There is a situation of support of progressive, humane, social welfare legislation being opposed by the old line parties; you candidates in the Democratic party are not sympathetic with progressive legislation, and you aggressive candidates in the Republican party who do not agree with control and management party, and the result is a strength to the forces of means but one thing—progressive forces in this have got to get together, means that labor must add differences."

Jones said that the question was partly composed of propounded "on the attitude parties take toward legislation."

They would continue to back their programs.

Philip La Follette of Wisconsin, defeated re-election, defeated the fight as merely "an end" in the liberal-conservative. He said there would be up in his efforts to organize newly formed Progressive America.

**WILFRED JONES AT LAST BEGINS TERM IN PRISON**

Procure of Infants for Muench Baby Hoax, Sentenced Dec. 26, 1936, Taken to Leavenworth.

**NO SOUVENIRS OF MISSOURI**

Nothing to Say—No Time Off Ten-Year Sentence for Period Spent Here Appealing Conviction.

Wilfred Jones, disbarred attorney and procurer of the infants employed in the notorious Muench baby hoax, started today to serve the 10-year prison term to which he was sentenced Dec. 26, 1936.

Effless and with only a double-breasted blue business suit to shield him from a chilling November wind, Jones left the City Jail at 4 o'clock this morning in custody of Deputy United States Marshal Les Davison to go by automobile to Leavenworth prison, Kansas. He arrived there at 11:15 a. m.

He took with him only a battered brief case stuffed with memoranda and legal papers prepared in his futile effort to avoid the penitentiary. For nearly two years, while his appeal from conviction of child fraud was pending, Jones had elected to remain in the City Jail, receiving no credit against his prison term.

"No Souvenirs of Missouri."

Before leaving the jail, Jones looked over the meager possessions taken from him when he entered. A knife, an empty billfold, some paper sales tax tokens, some coupons for free shoe shines and a decided to leave them behind.

"I want no souvenirs of Missouri," he told Davison.

Jones has nothing to say to reporters. Stepping on a scale before leaving the jail, he noted that his weight was 150 pounds, and remarked to Davison that he had lost four pounds during his confinement.

His last hope of avoiding the penitentiary ended Oct. 17 when the United States Supreme Court refused to review his conviction, and the sentence imposed by District Judge George H. Moore.

Jones' fellow conspirators, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, his wife, Nellie Tipton Muench, and Miss Helen Muench, who had entered the prison to which they were sentenced at Leavenworth, Jones will serve an eight-year term. Mrs. Muench was the Federal prison for women at Milan, Mich., serving a 10-year term, and Miss Helen Muench, who was serving a five-year term.

Convicted of Mail Fraud.

They were convicted of using the mails to defraud Dr. Marsh Pittman through the baby hoax, exposed by the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Muench represented to Dr. Pittman that he was the father of a child born to her. In carrying out the hoax Jones procured two infants for Mrs. Muench, the so-called Price baby, which died, and the infant son of Anna Ware, Mrs. Muench's housemaid, which Miss Ware later recovered through a habeas corpus proceeding in the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

The hoax was perpetrated in the summer of 1935, shortly before Mrs. Muench's trial at Mexico, Mo., on the charge of kidnapping Dr. I. D. Kelly, of which she was acquitted. The hoax had been exposed before the trial and Mrs. Muench did not have a baby with her when she faced the jury. Dr. Pittman, at the mail fraud trial, testified he had given Mrs. Muench at least \$15,000 at various times during the summer of 1935 before the hoax was exposed.

**AUTO DEATH HELD ACCIDENT**

Coroner's Verdict in Case of William Bolin, 33, Hit Oct. 17.

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death last Sunday of William Bolin, 33 years old, of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile at Eighteenth and Olive streets Oct. 17.

Police testified the driver, Marshall Marasco, 1144 Wilshire avenue, University City, told them Bolin apparently became confused after alighting from a street car and stepped into the path of the automobile. Bolin, whose home was in Hammond, Ind., died at Hotel Claridge, where he had been placed under the care of a nurse.

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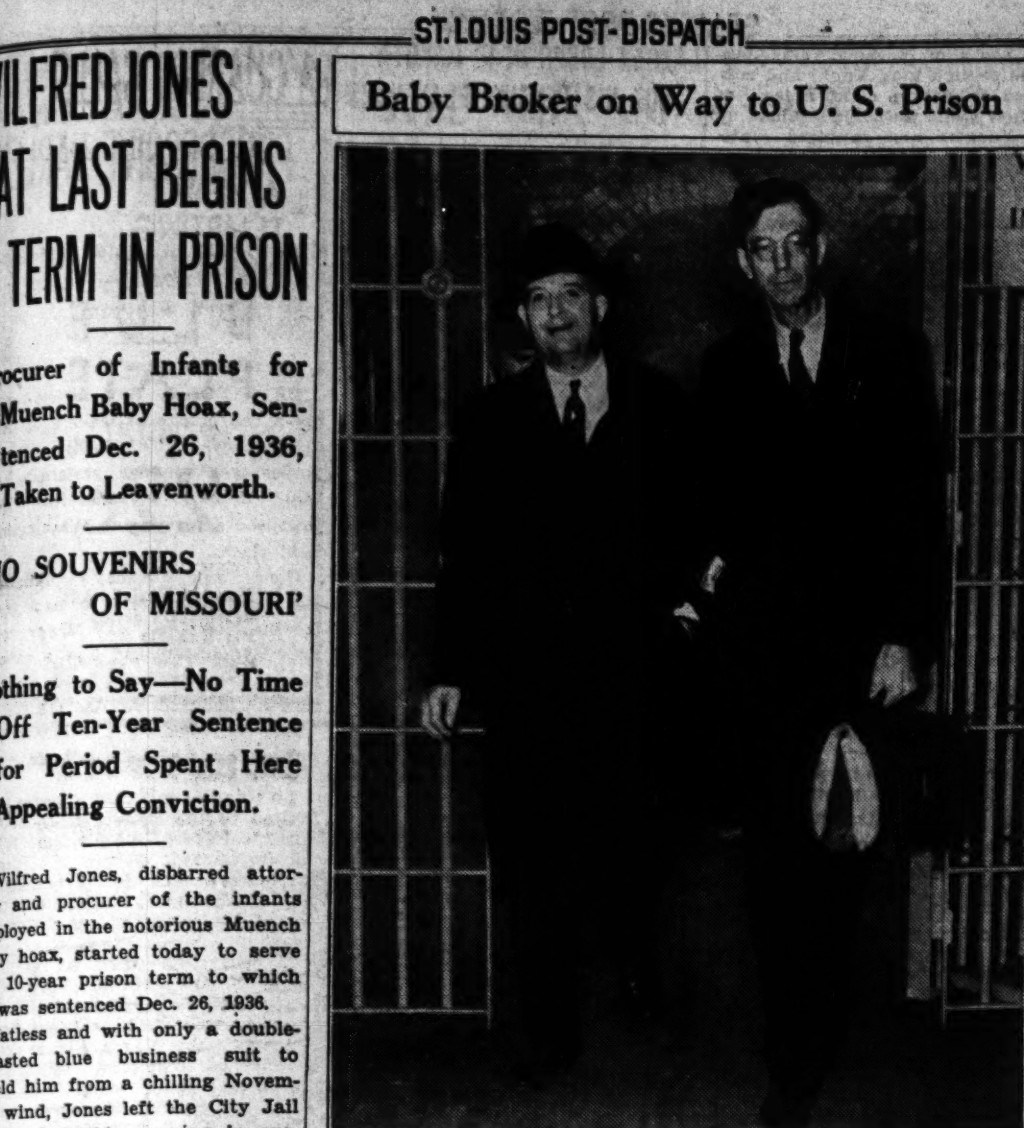
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WILFRED JONES (right) LEAVING the City Jail this morning in custody of DEPUTY UNITED STATES MARSHAL LES DAVISON.

**MOONEY REJOICES AT PARDON PROSPECT**

Governor-Elect Thinks He Is Innocent, but Will Hear Arguments Against Release.

By the Associated Press.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Nov. 10.—Tom Mooney rejoiced in San Quentin prison last night over the news that Governor-elect Culbert Olson would grant the presumption of innocence in considering his application for a pardon.

"There is a song in my heart and a smile on my lips," Mooney said as he talked with his attorney, George T. Davis.

For 22 years Mooney has fought against his conviction of the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bombing in which 10 persons were killed and 40 injured.

Through these years laboring classes around the world have rallied to his support with the cry that he was convicted on perjury and prejudice solely because he was a labor agitator who had incurred the hatred of "privileged interests."

"If Gov. Olson pardons me," Mooney said, "the will become famous not only because he is Governor but also because he pardoned Tom Mooney."

The prisoner refused to say what he would do if and when he walked out of San Quentin free.

Olson re-affirmed yesterday his belief in Mooney's innocence. He said his views had not changed since he supported a State Legislative attempt to pardon Mooney by resolution in March, 1937.

Asked if this meant he would pardon Mooney, Olson smiled and said: "Well, that's a matter of your own conclusion."

In a formal statement, Olson pointed out that he told the State Senate he was convinced Mooney was "convicted on perjured testimony and false evidence" and did not believe Mooney was guilty.

"Therefore, it must be clear to anyone," Olson said, "that I will approach the consideration of Mooney's application for pardon with these convictions, giving opportunity to any and all entitled to a hearing to show cause to me why I, as Governor, should not pardon him."

In his 1934 Democratic campaign for Governor, Upton Sinclair, veteran Socialist writer, declared his first official act, if elected, would be to pardon Mooney.

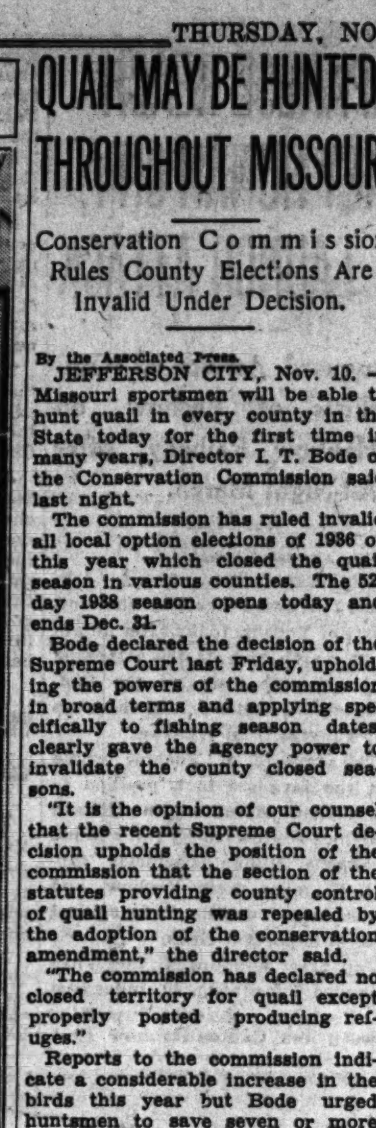
**MONZIES SHOE PRESIDENT SUES ANOTHER FIRM FOR \$125,000**

Sam D. Nichols Sues Collins-Morris Co. Over Him for Personal Services.

Sam D. Nichols, president of the Monzies Shoe Co., filed suit against the Collins-Morris Shoe Co. today, asking for \$125,000 for his personal services to that company from 1934 through 1937. Collins-Morris Co. previously sued Nichols-Morris for \$500,000, alleging breach of contract.

Nichols asserts in his suit that he aided and advised the Collins-Morris firm and assisted it in obtaining credit. At a deposition hearing yesterday in the breach of contract action, Nichols said E. W. Morris, vice-president of Collins-Morris, told charge of the Monzies plant at Cookeville, Tenn., under an agreement that Collins-Morris would operate it under lease, with an option to purchase.

Later, Nichols said, he was informed that Collins-Morris was no longer interested and a settlement was arranged. The Monzies' firm was paid \$7500, but Collins-Morris recalled materials valued at \$20,000 by Nichols, which, he said, were to be included in the settlement.



WILFRED JONES (right) LEAVING the City Jail this morning in custody of DEPUTY UNITED STATES MARSHAL LES DAVISON.

**QUAIL MAY BE HUNTED THROUGHOUT MISSOURI**

Conservation Commission Rules County Elections Are Invalid Under Decision.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 10.—Missouri sportsmen will be able to hunt quail in every county in the State today for the first time in many years, Director T. T. Bode of the Conservation Commission said last night.

The commission has ruled invalid all local option elections of 1936 or this year which closed the quail season in various counties. The 52-day 1938 season opens today and ends Dec. 31.

Bode declared the decision of the Supreme Court last Friday, upholding the powers of the commission in broad terms and applying specifically to fishing season dates, clearly gave the agency power to invalidate the county closed seasons.

"It is the opinion of our counsel that the recent Supreme Court decision upholds the position of the commission that the section of the statutes providing county control of quail hunting was repealed by the adoption of the conservation amendment," the director said.

"The commission has declared no closed territory for quail except properly posted producing refuges."

Reports to the commission indicate a considerable increase in the birds this year but Bode urged hunters to save seven or more quail out of each covey to assure good hunting in future years.

Hunters must observe a daily bag limit of 10 and a possession limit of 15. Selling, storing or serving of the birds in commercial establishments is barred.

**YOUTH ADMITS TO BURGLARIES IN SOUTHWESTERN ST. LOUIS**

Arrested After Policeman Notices Injured Hand, Cut in Breaking Into Filling Station.

A young man, arrested last night, has admitted 10 burglaries in the same St. Louis in which he obtained \$70 and a small amount of merchandise, police announced today.

Last night Patrolman Fred Heckel's attention was attracted by a young man who emerged between two houses near Central and Clay avenues. On questioning the man Heckel noticed he was wearing a rubber glove on his right hand and that his left hand was cut and bleeding.

At the Hampton avenue police station he told police he was arrested last night at 2620A Elliott avenue. Orally he admitted to police that while breaking into a filling station last night at 6831 Clayton avenue he had cut his hand on flying glass.

Since last June 23 when he broke into the same filling station, where he was formerly employed, he had broken into 10 businesses, establishments, he said. The largest amount obtained was \$32 at a filling station at 2188 McCausland avenue.

**SCAFFOLD FALLS; TWO HURT**

Brothers Suffer Broken Bones on Building Painting Job.

Edward Corcoran of Valley Park and his brother, John of 2004 Geyer avenue, both painters, were seriously injured at noon today when a scaffold, from which they were painting a building at 1035 South Tenth street, broke, causing them to fall 40 feet to a brick-paved alley.

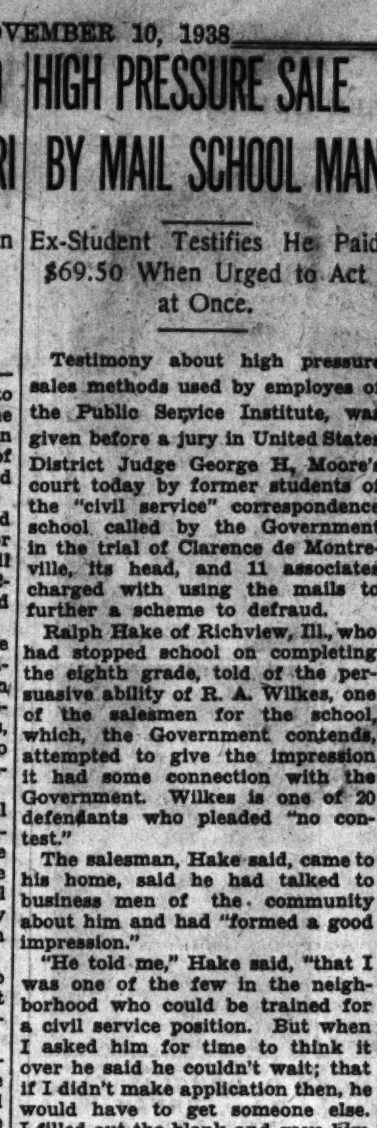
At City Hospital, Edward Corcoran was found to be suffering from a broken arm and pelvis and back injuries. John had ankle and elbow fractures and back injury.

**U. S. DEBT AT NEW HIGH MARK**

Treasury Reports \$38,486,171,134 on Nov. 8.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The Treasury disclosed today that the Federal debt reached a new record on election day.

On Nov. 8 it was \$38,486,171,134. It had risen \$1,323,430,819 since the fiscal year began on July 1 and was about \$1,466,000,000 larger than a year ago.



WILFRED JONES (right) LEAVING the City Jail this morning in custody of DEPUTY UNITED STATES MARSHAL LES DAVISON.

**HIGH PRESSURE SALE BY MAIL SCHOOL MAN**

Ex-Student Testifies He Paid \$69.50 When Urged to Act at Once.

Testimony about high pressure sales methods used by employees of the Public Service Institute, was given before a jury in United States District Judge George H. Moore's court today by former students of the "civil service" correspondence school called by the Government in the trial of Clarence de Montreuil, its head, and 11 associates charged with using the mails to further a scheme to defraud.

Ralph Hake of Richview, Ill., who had stopped school on completing the eighth grade, told of the persuasive ability of R. A. Wilkes, one of the salesmen for the school, which, the Government contends, attempted to give the impression it had some connection with the Government. Wilkes is one of 20 defendants who pleaded "no contest."

The salesman, Hake said, came to his home, said he had talked to business men of the community about him and had "formed a good impression."

"He told me," Hake said, "that I was one of the few in the neighborhood who could be trained for a civil service position. But when I asked him for time to think it over he said he couldn't wait; that if I didn't make application then, he would have to get someone else. I filled out the blank and gave him \$69.50."

The application blank, which bore a printed statement that the school had no connection with the Government, was "merely a matter of form," Clarence Davis, a furniture worker of 3951 West Pine boulevard, said he was told by another salesman, G. O. Miller, who also has pleaded no contest. Davis said he was told to "pay no attention to it."

**CHURCH BURGLAR FLEES, SEIZED ON RETURNING FOR TAXICAB**

Negro Captured After Vain Attempt to Open Safe at 2846 Central Baptist Church (Negro), 2846 Washington avenue, early today, and fled when surprised by police as he attempted to force open a safe in the church office, was arrested a few minutes later when he returned to get his taxicab, parked near the church.

Police Sgt. Lemuel Olds and Patrolman Harry Mandell, passing in a scout car at 4:30 a. m., had investigated when they noticed a light in the office, usually left burning, was but. Looking through a window, they saw the man at work, then summoned help and stationed themselves at two doors.

The burglar, his attention attracted by their movements, fled through a third door, but walked into the arms of the officers. He had returned 20 minutes later. When he failed to open the safe.

He gave his name as Louis Fowler, Negro cab driver, and admitted serving two penitentiary terms and several jail and workhouse sentences for burglary and other offenses.

**TWO WOMEN AND MAN SUFFER INJURIES IN FALLS**

Mrs. Bridget McDonough, Mrs. Mary Smith and Thomas L. Smith Are Victims.

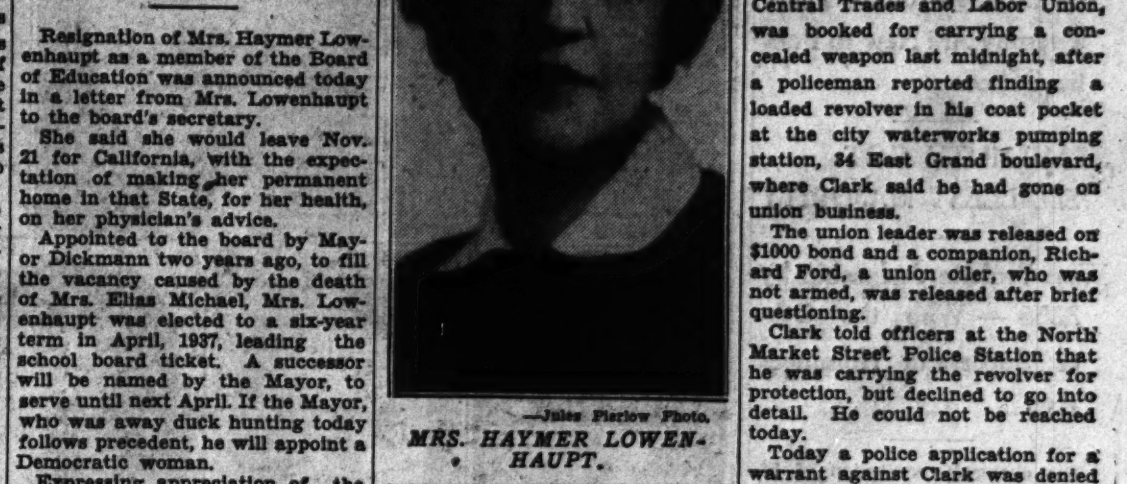
Mrs. Bridget McDonough, 77 years old, a widow, suffered a broken left hip last night when she fell after tripping over a board in the back yard of her home, 1520 Papin street. She was taken to City Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Smith, 79, a widow, 3154 Oregon avenue, broke her right hip when she missed a step leading to the back porch of her home and fell to a concrete walk. She was taken to the hospital.

Thomas L. Smith, 69, 823A North Sixth street, who reported at the hospital last night for treatment, saying he had fallen to the street Monday after a dizzy spell, was found to be suffering from a skull fracture.

# Mrs. Lowenhaupt Resigns From the School Board

On Physician's Advice, Only Woman Member Is Leaving City to Go to California and Make Home There.



MRS. HAYMER LOWENHAUPT.

Resignation of Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt as a member of the Board of Education was announced today in a letter from Mrs. Lowenhaupt to the board's secretary.

She said she would leave Nov. 21 for California, with the expectation of making her permanent home in that State, for her health, on her physician's advice.

Appointed to the board by Mayor or Dickmann two years ago, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Elias Michael, Mrs. Lowenhaupt was elected to a six-year term in April, 1937, leading the school board ticket. A successor will be named by the Mayor, to serve until next April. If the Mayor, who was away duck hunting today follows precedent, he will appoint a Democratic woman.

Essential appreciation of the privilege of helping to operate the school system, Mrs. Lowenhaupt said in her letter of resignation that the responsibility of the school in preparing children for life was particularly significant now and called for "wisdom, courage, vision and plasticity." She said the public should expect soundness of judgment and freedom from self-interest in the work of the school board.

"It has been to me a magnificent experience, though at times a difficult one," said Mrs. Lowenhaupt of her service on the board, "and I am resigning with deep regret."

She sponsored the general survey of the St. Louis school system which was started recently, having brought about the board's order for the survey in the face of considerable opposition. To a Post-Dispatch reporter she said today: "I am hoping the citizens will make a thorough study of the findings and recommendations of the survey. It is essential that we take advantage of the splendid opportunity the survey will offer."

Mrs. Lowenhaupt is a Democrat. She resides at the Park Plaza Hotel. Her husband, who was president of the Moss & Lowenhaupt Cigar Co., died July 11, 1936, leaving her the greater part of an estate valued at \$285,433. Her brother, Dr. Meyer Wiener, retired oculist, bought a home at Coronado, Cal., last year and has been spending about half his time there.

As a board member she has been outspoken in criticism of some of the board's practices in handling its affairs, frequently taking the floor to explain her vote in opposition to measures proposed by her colleagues or to suggest changes. Last July she was censured, in a resolution adopted by eight board members, for her public protest against delay in action on the survey proposal.

# SUIT FOR DIVORCE FILED BY MRS. WEBSTER TILTON

Petition Alleging Desertion Also Asks for Custody of 16-Year-Old Son.

Mrs. Eleanor Dooler Tilton of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, wife of Webster Tilton, New York representative of a St. Louis brokerage firm, filed suit for divorce yesterday in Circuit Court at Clayton.

In a brief petition, Mrs. Tilton alleged her husband had deserted her without just cause more than a year ago. They were married Oct. 27, 1921. Mrs. Tilton asks for custody of their 16-year-old son, Webster Tilton Jr.

Mrs. Tilton's first marriage in 1918 to Stuart G. Stuckey, former city, state and Trans-Mississippi golf champion, terminated in divorce in 1920. She also alleged desertion at that time.

Tilton, who was head of the Standard-Tilton Milling Co., has represented St. Louis investment concerns in New York for several years since selling his home and 300-acre farm on Mason road north of Manchester road to Edgar M. Queney in 1931 for a reported price of \$300,000.

Mrs. Tilton, who inherited half of the \$1,000,000 estate of her father, Lewis D. Dooler, resided at the Park Plaza Hotel until moving to the county about a year ago.

Directors are P. Taylor Bryan Jr., John A. Holmes, Ira E. Wight Jr., Roland M. Hoerr, Arthur B. Shepley and Wade T. Childress.

# STACK CLUB PENTHOUSE ON AMBASSADOR ROOF

Air-Conditioned Quarters to Cost \$16,000, to Be Ready for Occupancy Feb. 1.

Work began yesterday on penthouse club quarters for the Stack Club, a luncheon club, on top of the 17-story Ambassador Building at Seventh and Locust streets.

The penthouse, of brick and reinforced concrete one story high, will occupy about one-fourth of the area of the roof and will house a lounge, card room, main and private dining rooms and a kitchen. It will be air-conditioned. The cost of construction, given in the building permit, is \$16,000. The rooms will be ready for occupancy Feb. 1.

The Stack Club, an organization of about 100 business men, was organized in 1924 and took its name from the smoke stack of the Eighth street railroad tunnel, which passes through the building at 717 St. Charles street, where the club now meets. Monthly dues are \$4.

The management of the Ambassador Building will erect the penthouse, with the aid of funds from the club which will be subtracted from the amount due on the 10-year lease the club will take.

Pair Married for 50 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Baum, 2850 Arlington avenue, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary next Tuesday. On Nov. 19 they will hold a reception for relatives and friends at the home of a daughter, Mrs. S. W. Bellamy, 6428 West Park avenue. Mr. Baum is a retired painting contractor.

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# VOTE IN MISSOURI SHOWS NEW DEAL LOSING STRENGTH

Example Is Congressman Wood's Fight in Sixth District Where New Dealer Barely Wins.

## CLARK'S TOTAL AND TRUMAN'S COMPARED

1938 Victory Margin About Same as 1934—Pendergast Support Costs Judge at Least 50,000 Votes.

By CURTIS A. BETTS  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Though the Democratic majorities in Missouri in the election Tuesday were substantially the same as in the last off-year election, 1934, an analysis of the election returns shows that while the anti-New Deal trend was not as pronounced in Missouri as in many other states, it was noticeably present.

The majority of approximately 270,000 indicated for United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark by nearly complete returns is about 8000 more than Senator Harry S. Truman received in 1934, but Clark on the basis of his opposition to Roosevelt on the court bill and departmental reorganization bill received many thousands Republican votes.

Even the strong campaign made by his opponent, former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, is held in many quarters to have worked to Clark's benefit, Caulfield having stressed the New Deal issue as virtually the only question in the campaign. With Clark's record of opposition on several important New Deal measures, many Republicans are known to have voted for Clark on the theory that he could be more effective than a Republican in a Senate which was certain to be Democratic.

Wood's Close Race.

But probably the strongest indication of a trend away from the New Deal is given by the congressional race in the Sixth District, which includes Springfield and Sedalia and the string of counties in between. Congressman Reuben T. Wood, who also is president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, who has voted consistently for every New Deal measure and pledged himself to support all of Roosevelt's measures in the future, barely carried his district Tuesday. With one precinct remaining to be heard from, his lead over former Lieutenant-Governor John H. Latham was 456. The unreported precinct has a total vote of less than 100 and cannot change the result. In 1934 Wood won by 11,133 and in 1936 by 8523.

Senator Clark did not lead his ticket, being outdistanced by Supreme Court Justice James M. Douglas of St. Louis, who can attribute his larger majority to the fight made on him by Thomas J. Pendergast, Kansas City boss, in the primary. In the election Pendergast played the political game and gave his support to all Democratic candidates, Douglas among them, and the Kansas City and Jackson County vote showed Douglas running along with Clark and the other candidates.

There Senator Clark received 150,831 votes to 119,977 for Caulfield, while Douglas received 150,858 to 132,777 for Conway Elder, his Republican opponent.

Latest Vote Figures.

The result in the State as a whole, with about 80 of the 442 precincts unreported, was:

United States Senator: Clark, 744,873; Caulfield, 478,295 in 437 of the 442 precincts, a lead of 266,578 for Clark, indicating a majority on complete returns of nearly 270,000.

Judge of the Supreme Court (long term): State Senator Albert M. Clark (D.), 704,116; Thomas F. McDonald (R.), 534,161 in 439 precincts, a lead of 169,955 for Clark and indicating a majority on complete returns of about 195,000.

Judge of the Supreme Court (short term): Douglas, 756,556; Elder, 486,561, a lead of 269,995 for Douglas in 434 precincts, and indicating a majority on complete returns of slightly less than 300,000.

State Superintendent of Schools: Lloyd W. King (D.), 729,282; C. D. Snodgrass (R.), 484,980, a lead of 244,302 for King in 434 precincts, and indicating a majority on complete returns of about 250,000.

Opposition to Boss Control.

The election afforded a definite indication of the growing opposition to boss control in Missouri elections, showing that when that issue is sharply raised it will cost a Democratic candidate with Pendergast's support at least 50,000 votes. In an election with general top-heavy majorities like that Tuesday this anti-Pendergast vote will not defeat a candidate, but it is a block of votes sufficient to control a close election, which 1940 may be if the national trend grows materially by that time.

In the Douglas-Elder race the anti-Pendergast wave of the primary, in which Pendergast sought

# Officers With Captured Convicts and Hostage



At left, armed Tennessee officers standing guard on a prison truck bearing six prisoners who were recaptured after being wounded, one fatally. The men escaped from the State Prison in Nashville and were retaken an hour later in a fight. At right, Deputy Warden C. C. Woods, one of two prison officers taken by the convicts as hostages. Woods was gravely wounded.

## SENATOR CLARK LOST HIS HOME PRECINCT, AND SO DID CAULFIELD

UNITED STATES SENATOR BENNETT C. CLARK, Democrat, who was re-elected Tuesday, and his Republican opponent, former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, both lost their home precincts in the election.

Senator Clark's precinct, with a polling place in the Laclede City Hall, gave Caulfield 264 votes and Clark 251. Caulfield's precinct, the Twenty-fourth of the Twenty-eighth Ward, 6131 Delmar boulevard, went 220 for Clark and 112 for Caulfield.

Mayor Dickmann's home precinct, the thirteenth of the Fourteenth Ward, returned majorities against the two city bond issues sponsored by the Mayor.

## PENDERGAST BUYS ASSETS OF DISTILLERY AT AUCTION

Purchase of Bardstown (Ky.) Plant Made by Son; Bid Is \$122,500.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 10.—Thomas J. Pendergast Jr., Kansas City, son of the Missouri Democratic political leader, today bought the assets of the Bardstown plant of the Independent Distillers of Kentucky in Bankruptcy Court for \$122,500.

Pendergast spent half an hour in bidding before Referee Elie H. Hurfaker against T. Kennedy Helm, representing the Louisville Public Warehouse Co., whose bid was \$112,500.

The Referee accepted the bid, subject to court confirmation. Pendergast's bid was on behalf of T. J. Pendergast, Wholesale Liquor Co., Kansas City, which already owns half interest in the Waterfall & Frazer Distillery Co., near Anchorage, Ky.

To defeat Douglas with Judge James V. Billings of Kennett, carried over into the general election, and other candidates having Pendergast's support suffered in their total vote. Thus Douglas, who had received State-wide advertising as an anti-Pendergast candidate, ran 52,440 votes ahead of State Senator Albert Clark, who had the boss' support, and 27,774 ahead of King, also a Pendergast candidate. Generally the voters who scratched the Pendergast candidates voted for the Republican candidates.

Creates Primary Situation.

The situation is one which will cause much concern to candidates in the primary in 1940, creating the necessity for a decision as to whether they wish to risk the loss of the Democratic organization support in Jackson County, or risk the loss of the anti-Pendergast sentiment out in the State. In this connection the result of the Douglas-Billings primary vote may be controlling, Douglas having won that by 119,498.

In the Missouri delegation in Congress and in the membership of the State Legislature, the Democrats will remain in complete control. All of the Missouri Congressmen were re-elected, 12 Democrats and one Republican. There was no political change in the State Senate, in which the Democrats will continue to have 31 Senators and the Republicans three. The Republicans will have a slight gain in the Missouri House of Representatives, probably not more than six or seven, the returns on legislative races being too meagre to give exact results.

In the last House there were 105 Democrats and 45 Republicans.

Later returns did not change the results indicated yesterday on the eight proposed constitutional amendments and the one act submitted under the referendum. The proposal to lower the eligibility age for old-age pensions to 65 years was the only one which carried.

The gasoline tax-increase proposal, coupled with a road program, went to defeat by a majority which on final returns will be shown to be close to 100,000.

## ANTI-JEWISH MOBS RIOT IN GERMANY, BURN SYNAGOGUES

Continued From Page One.

shops and wrecking everything. Soon after 7 p. m. Goebbels' appeal was repeated by radio.

Police quickly appeared on Koenigsstrasse, where are Israel's department store and other Jewish shops. They arrested looters and cleared the streets.

DNE, the official German news agency, in a short bulletin, said: "The grossly enraged German people vented their ire in manifold strong anti-Jewish actions."

The first mention in the Berlin press today of the rioting was a brief item in the noon edition of the Boersen-Zeitung. It said: "After the death of the German diplomat Vom Rath through the murderous hand of a cowardly Jew became known, spontaneous anti-Jewish demonstrations developed in the entire Reich. The deep indignation of the German nation burst out in many strong anti-Jewish actions."

Jews Forbidden to Have Weapons.

Heinrich Himmler, Chief of the Secret Police, issued a decree forbidding Jews to carry weapons. Twenty years in concentration camp is the penalty for violation.

Police squads made rapid tours of the city in automobiles. Authorities shortly after the rioting that violence was officially disapproved.

No accurate estimate of the damage could be made. Gangs moving through the streets before dawn smashed every Jewish store front they could identify.

Most heavily damaged of the Berlin synagogues was one in Franzosenstrasse, an exclusive suburb of Grunewald. The interior was destroyed and the roof collapsed after the fire spread into the three domes.

Through the late morning thousands of cars crowded the streets of West End Berlin. Police were stationed before the largest Jewish stores, but before some of the smaller shops there were a few minor incidents.

There were some jeering and laughing. Occasionally a youth cried "with Jews" as shop employees cleared up the debris, but for the most part the crowds were silent.

Disturbances Nation-Wide.

The nation-wide extent of the anti-Jewish wave was shown by the following telephone reports from many cities to the Associated Press: Munich—All Jews were told they must leave the country within 48 hours. The only remaining Jewish bank, Aufhausers, was raided and its windows smashed. One of its directors and his wife committed suicide, another was taken to a concentration camp. A third, a British subject, was not molested.

Nurnberg—Private houses of Jews were entered, children thrown out of their beds, furniture was smashed, carpets torn up. Cologne—Crowds broke windows in nearly every Jewish shop. An entrance to a synagogue was forced, its seats overturned, windows smashed, books torn. One building was set afire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished. A century-old Jewish restaurant was badly damaged.

Saltzburg—A synagogue was destroyed and its ritual emblems demolished. Shops of small Jewish tradesmen were invaded, demolished and looted.

Potsdam—A synagogue was raided and Jewish shops destroyed.

Freudingen, Bamberg and Bayreuth, all in Bavaria, reported synagogues demolished.

At Eberwald, Brandenburg and Kottbus, all near Berlin, synagogues were burned.

Late in the afternoon fire broke out in Israel's department store, one of the three largest in Berlin, partly owned by British interests. Quick work by firemen extinguished the blaze. Israel's is near Alexander Square and all traffic in that section was tied up.

Suicides Reported in Vienna.

Vienna dispatches reported the total or partial destruction of all of the 21 synagogues in the city. Vienna Jews said 23 Jews had committed suicide. One synagogue was blown up, three others wrecked.

Storm Troopers compelled Jews to begin leaving down another. Angry throngs collected in Vienna in the Jewish section, Leopoldstadt, adjoining the main business section.

A Jewish kindergarten was broken into.

Storm Troopers, black uniformed SS guards and police quickly entered Leopoldstadt. They stopped all Jewish pedestrians and searched them for weapons. Some were taken to a nearby police station.

The Jewish asylum for the aged on the Seegasse in Vienna, built in 1892, was raided. The invaders left not a window pane unbroken. The mob returned to the street laden with Jewish prayer books and rolls, piled them up and burned them.

The eating house of the Jewish relief organization at Gruene Gasse was wrecked. Two prayer houses nearby shared the same fate.

Synagogue Dynamited.

Dynamite shattered the interior of a synagogue in Muelndner Gasse, after which the building caught fire. The sexton and another person there were injured seriously.

A number of other Jewish places of worship also were on fire.

The Zirkus Gasse Synagogue, which was raided early in the day, was destroyed by dynamite by noon.

Damage in Vienna alone was estimated at more than 10,000,000 marks (\$4,000,000).

At Dresden a crowd assembled at midnight in an anti-Jewish demonstration. Fire heavily damaged the interior of the Dresden synagogue shortly after 11 p. m. Window smashing squads made the round of Jewish stores.

Munich also reported a synagogue fire but it was put out after several hours. Police went to many Jewish homes and arrested men.

Some Jews fled to a different place each night in fear. Others asserted they dreaded to hear the doorbell ring, because they were afraid they might be taken to a concentration camp.

Officials Condemn Gangs.

Nazis said officials disapproved of the gang action and that "although public excitement is justified, action must be taken on a strictly legal basis and not as spontaneous individual outbursts."

The gangs moved systematically up and down each street, and in the main avenue not one shop window of a Jewish-owned business remained intact.

The shattering of glass in the shops scratched furniture, soiled articles on display and broke porcelain and fixtures.

A typical band had four members. They traveled slowly in an automobile. Seeing a white-lettered store, they would jump from the car and with sticks smash the front windows. Then they would dart away as the clatter of broken glass pierced the otherwise quiet morning.

When they came to a furniture shop they smashed mirrors on display.

Night Club Customers Join.

In the fashionable Tauentzienstrasse, those who left night clubs at a late hour treated the wrecking as a lark. They picked up pieces of broken glass from ground floor windows and threw them into windows on the floors above.

Looting started almost at once in

# 'EVERYTHING IS GRAND,' VIEW OF THE PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Leaves Hyde Park to Return to Capital for Armistice Day.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 10.—President Roosevelt, non-committal on the "Republican congressional and gubernatorial gains in Tuesday's elections, ended another eight-day stay here today. He left at 12:35 p. m. for Washington for Armistice day exercises.

If the election results dealt a severe blow to Mr. Roosevelt had expected, it was not reflected in a statement last night by Secretary Marvin McIntyre, who replied, when asked for presidential comment on "Democratic losses": "The (President) said there would be no comment. He said he was feeling very cheerful and everything is grand."

His Confidence Not Known.

The President's personal election predictions, sealed in an envelope on the eve of the balloting, have not been made public. In the past he usually has told of his guesses at the first press conference after election. The next regular one will be in Washington Friday, but an earlier session may be called in view of the occasion of the usual Tuesday conference.

By long-distance telephone, the President has congratulated many of the successful Democratic candidates in New York State, including Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Charles Poletti, for Lieutenant-Governor, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Representative James M. Mead for the Senate, and James H. Fay, for the House.

The President spent yesterday morning at home and in the afternoon went for a two-hour ride.

## PLANS FOR KING'S VISIT TO U. S.

British Royal Pair Will Travel Overland From Canada.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—King George and Queen Elizabeth will travel from Canada to Washington overland when they make their visit to the United States next year, it is semi-officially announced today.

They will return to Canada before beginning their homeward voyage.

The unguarded streets, one of which was the main thoroughfare, the object of value was left in the show windows.

In one leather goods store everything was taken except one briefcase. A little later a man walked by. He noted the briefcase, picked it up and proceeded down the street.

Some shopowners doubt that glass would be available for repairs under restrictions of the German four-year economic plan. They indicated they probably will close their shops permanently.

An executive of German Jewry issued a statement expressing the horror of his people over the shooting of Vom Rath.

Assassins, 17, May Be Sent to Guilt by French Law.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Ernst vom Rath, secretary of the German Embassy, died yesterday of gunshot wounds inflicted by a young Polish Jew, despite the efforts of two physicians sent by Reichsfuehrer Hitler to save him.

The assassin, 17-year-old Herschel Grynszpan, lawyers said, would be considered an adult in French courts and would be subject to death on the guillotine if a jury so decided.

The youth fired two bullets into vom Rath Monday at the embassy. He said at first he shot the Nazi diplomat to avenge the recent expulsion of Polish Jews from Germany. Later, detectives quoted Grynszpan as saying: "I did not want to kill. I felt I had to do something to show our despair. I lost my head—I have done a horrible thing."

Vom Rath was appointed Counselor of the German legation by Hitler's order just before he died.

Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet sent expressions of sympathy to Ambassador Count Johannes von Welck.

Part of the French press has used the shooting to bolster a campaign not only against Jewish refugees in France but against all "undesirable" foreigners. Grynszpan lived formerly at Hanover, Germany.

ARMISTICE DAY SPECIAL  
Select, Deep Red \$150  
18 ROSES \$150  
Phone or Charge or We Deliver  
GRIMM & GORLY  
712 WASHINGTON AVE. CL 5000

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# G. O. P. Won States That Gave Roosevelt 195 Electoral Votes

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

THE 1938 elections gave Republicans Senators or Governors, or both, in states which contributed 195 of the 523 electoral votes cast for President Roosevelt in 1936. There are 531 votes in the Electoral College; 238 constitutes a majority.

The Republicans elected 16 Governors—including Maine, which voted in September—replacing 12 Democrats, a Progressive and a Farmer-Laborite in states which cast Democratic electoral votes two years ago. They lost three gubernatorial places to Democrats. They re-elected or replaced with other Republicans four Governors, one of them in New Hampshire, which went Democratic in 1934.

In eight states which went Democratic in 1936, Republicans replaced Democratic Senators, with the minority party electing both a Governor and Senator in several.

The following table shows where the Republicans gained Governors and Senators and the electoral vote which was Democratic in 1936:

Governors	Senators	Electoral Vote
Colorado	Colorado	8
Connecticut	Connecticut	8
Idaho	Idaho	4
Iowa	Iowa	7
Kansas	Kansas	7
Massachusetts	Massachusetts	11
Michigan	Michigan	19
Minnesota	Minnesota	13
Nebraska	Nebraska	7
New Hampshire	New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	New Jersey	16
Ohio	Ohio	23
Oregon	Oregon	5
Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	21
Rhode Island	Rhode Island	4
South Dakota	South Dakota	7
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	12
Wyoming	Wyoming	3
Total		195

(\*) Replaced Farmer-Laborite.  
(\*\*) Replaced Progressive.

## REPUBLICANS GAIN 77 SEATS IN HOUSE AND 8 IN SENATE

Continued From Page One.

alist system. Indications are that it will be centered on revision of the WPA, target of anti-administration criticism throughout the campaign. Chairman Hamilton recently said Republican Senators would demand an investigation of the WPA and especially charges of political favoritism.

In reviewing the elections, political strategists of both parties had many more factors than the direct results of the voting to consider.

Factors to Consider.

Among these were the potential effect on business of Republican gains, the political strength of organized labor, the question of whether the Negro vote may be shifting to some areas from Democratic to Republican columns, and just where 1940 presidential hopefuls stand now that the mid-term balloting is out of the way.

As to the latter, most politicians have agreed that some gained in stature while a few may have lost prestige Tuesday.

One name still high on the list of Republican possibilities was that of Thomas E. Dewey, who, although he lost the New York gubernatorial race, proved himself an effective vote-getter.

The elections bore on the political future of persons not directly involved in the voting. Secretary Wallace, for instance, put his personal leadership at stake in his native Iowa, but the Republican State ticket won.

In Indiana the Democratic organization, headed by Paul V. McNutt, defeated for re-election and Senator Van Nuys for re-election and ran into a tight race.

Farley offered his own comment on the 1940 Republican presidential situation. "Senator Vandenberg is the Republican to defeat," he said. But the Senator responded that Farley would have his hands full

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# LA GUARDIA CALLS PROGRESSIVE PARLEY

Mayor Admits There Was Decided Setback—Wants New Program.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A call for a conference of leaders of the "progressives" to solidify their forces was sounded yesterday by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. He proposed a meeting in Washington next week.

Conceding Tuesday's national election results were "a black eye for the New Deal," the Mayor, former Republican and now a member of the American Labor party, said he believed the damage could easily be repaired if progressives united on a well-defined, clear, concise program.

La Guardia said that progressives invited to the conference included Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska and Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan. Murphy was defeated for re-election by a Republican.

"I believe one must be realistic about it and realize that the progressive forces in several of the states seemingly have been disintegrated," the Mayor told a press conference yesterday. "Eliminating New Jersey, where I do not think the question of progressive enters at all, I am willing to admit that there has been a decided setback."

"You have a situation of supporters of progressive, humane, economic welfare legislation being opposed by the old line parties; you have candidates in the Democratic party who are not sympathetic with progressive legislation, and you have progressive candidates in the Republican party who do not agree with the control and management of the party, and the result is an increased strength to the forces of reaction."

"That means but one thing—that the progressive forces in this country have got to get together. It also means that labor must adjust its differences."

La Guardia said that the question of a new party composed of progressive depended on the attitude the two parties take toward progressive legislation.

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Associated Press.  
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His last hope of avoiding the  
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Jones' fellow conspirators, Dr.  
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They were convicted of using the  
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The hoax was perpetrated in the  
summer of 1935, shortly before Mrs.  
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The hoax had been exposed before  
the trial and Mrs. Muench did not  
have a baby with her when she  
faced the jury. Dr. Pitman, at the  
mail fraud trial, testified he  
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**WILFRED JONES**  
**AT LAST BEGINS**  
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Procure of Infants for  
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**NO SOUVENIRS**  
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Bareheaded and with only a double-  
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The hoax was perpetrated in the  
summer of 1935, shortly before Mrs.  
Muench's trial at Mexico, Mo., Dr.  
Kelley, of which she was acquitted.  
The hoax had been exposed before  
the trial and Mrs. Muench did not  
have a baby with her when she  
faced the jury. Dr. Pitman, at the  
mail fraud trial, testified he  
had given Mrs. Muench at least  
\$12,000 at various times during the  
summer of 1935 before the hoax  
was exposed.

**Baby Broker on Way to U. S. Prison**  
**WILFRED JONES (right)**  
**LEAVING the City Jail this morning in custody of DEPUTY**  
**UNITED STATES MARSHAL LES DAVIDSON.**  
**MOONEY REJOICES**  
**AT PARDON PROSPECT**  
Governor-Elect Thinks He Is  
Innocent, but Will Hear Ar-  
guments Against Release.  
By the Associated Press.  
SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Nov. 10.—  
Tom Mooney rejoiced in San Quen-  
tin prison last night over the news  
that Governor-elect Culbert Olson  
would grant the presumption of  
innocence in considering his ap-  
plication for a pardon.  
"There is a song in my heart  
and a smile on my lips," Mooney  
said as he talked with his attorney,  
George T. Davis.  
For 22 years Mooney has fought  
against his conviction of the 1916  
San Francisco Preparedness day  
bombing in which 10 persons were  
killed and 40 injured.  
Through these years laboring  
classes around the world have  
rallied to his support with the cry  
that he was convicted on perjury  
and prejudice solely because he  
was a labor agitator who had in-  
curred the hatred of "privileged  
interests."  
Dr. Dafoe stressed the need of  
the operations and said all the  
tombstones were in a diseased state.  
The father, Olivia Dionne, said  
that the life of Emilie, one of the  
sisters, was in jeopardy once dur-  
ing the summer due to a strepto-  
cococcus infection resulting from  
disseminated tonsils. She was unconscious  
for 48 hours.  
**BILL FOR CITY TO APPROPRIATE**  
**\$100,000 FOR WPA MATERIALS**  
Measure Introduced in Board of  
Aldermen, Already Approved  
by Board of Estimate.  
A bill appropriating \$100,000 from  
municipal revenue, for purchase  
of material for WPA projects, was  
introduced today by President William  
L. Mason of the board. The Board  
of Estimate and Apportionment,  
consisting of the Mayor and Com-  
ptroller and President Mason, has  
approved the proposal, following  
the defeat of a \$750,000 bond issue  
proposal for this purpose in Tues-  
day's election.  
No measure for raising additional  
revenue was presented today. May-  
or Dickmann, in announcing the  
plan yesterday, said some measure  
for raising the money would have  
to be enacted, in view of the deficit  
in municipal revenue, estimated at  
\$229,000. Mason said he would  
recommend to the Mayor that an  
attempt be made to get the State  
Legislature to repeal provisions of  
the sales tax law which prohibit  
cities from levying a sales tax. This  
would open a source of revenue for  
the city.  
The Board of Aldermen will meet  
next Wednesday for a second read-  
ing of the appropriation bill, so that  
it may be passed at the meeting  
of Friday, Nov. 18.  
**UNIVERSITY CITY BONDS SOLD**  
Municipal bonds of University  
City totaling \$1,052,000 were sold at  
a meeting of the City Council last  
night to a syndicate headed by the  
Mercantile-Commerce Bank &  
Trust Co. for a premium of \$2840  
and at an interest rate of 2 1/4 per  
cent.  
The Council rejected other bids  
offering a larger premium, but ask-  
ing for a higher interest rate. The  
bonds are those authorized as the  
city's share of Government-aided  
projects in an election held Sept. 30.  
**PANTS**  
**TO MATCH YOUR COAT**  
\$1.95 to \$4.95  
Plaid, Checked, New Patterns  
THE PANTS STORE CO.  
711 PINE ST.  
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

**QUAIL MAY BE HUNTED**  
**THROUGHOUT MISSOURI**  
Conservation Commission  
Rules County Elections Are  
Invalid Under Decision.  
By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 10.—  
Missouri sportsmen will be able to  
hunt quail in every county in the  
State today for the first time in  
many years. Director I. T. Bode of  
the Conservation Commission said  
last night.  
The commission has ruled invalid  
all local option elections of 1936 or  
this year which closed the quail  
season in various counties. The 52-  
day 1938 season opens today and  
ends Dec. 31.  
Bode declared the decision of the  
Supreme Court last Friday, upholding  
the powers of the commission in  
broad terms and applying espe-  
cially to fishing season dates, clearly  
gave the agency power to in-  
validate the county closed sea-  
sons.  
"It is the opinion of our counsel  
that the recent Supreme Court de-  
cision upholds the position of the  
commission that the section of the  
statutes providing county control  
of quail hunting was repealed by  
the adoption of the conservation  
amendment," the director said.  
"The commission has declared no  
closed territory for quail except  
properly posted producing refuges."  
Reports to the commission indi-  
cate a considerable increase in the  
birds this year but Bode urged  
hunters to save seven or more  
quail out of each covey to assure  
good hunting in future years.  
Hunters must observe a daily bag  
limit of 10 and a possession limit  
of 15. Selling, storing or serving  
of the birds in commercial estab-  
lishments is barred.  
**YOUTH ADMITS TO BURGLARIES**  
**IN SOUTHWESTERN ST. LOUIS**  
Arrested After Policemen Notices  
Injured Hand, Cut in Breaking  
Into Filling Station.  
A young man, arrested last night,  
has admitted 10 burglaries in  
Southwest St. Louis in which he  
obtained \$70 and a small amount of  
merchandise, police announced to-  
day.  
Last night Patrolman Fred Heck-  
er's attention was attracted by a  
young man who emerged between  
two houses near Central and Clay-  
ton avenues. On questioning the  
man Heckler noticed he was wearing  
a rubber glove on his right hand  
and that his left hand was cut  
and bleeding.  
At the Hampton avenue police  
station he told police he was Ar-  
nold D. Taylor, 20 years old, 2620A  
Elliot street. Orally he admitted  
to police that while breaking into  
a filling station last night at 6831  
Clayton avenue he had cut his  
hand on flying glass.  
Since last June when he broke  
into the same filling station at the  
Clayton avenue address, where he  
was formerly employed, he had  
broken into 10 businesses, establish-  
ments, he said. The largest amount  
obtained was \$32 at a filling station  
at 2158 McCausland avenue.  
**SCAFFOLD FALLS; TWO HURT**  
Brothers Suffer Broken Bones on  
Building Painting Job.  
Edward Corcoran of Valley Park  
and his brother, John of 2004  
Geyer avenue, both painters, were  
seriously injured at noon today  
when a scaffold, from which they  
were painting a building at 1035  
South Tenth street, broke, causing  
them to fall 40 feet to a brick-  
paved alley.  
At City Hospital, Edward Cor-  
coran was found to be suffering  
from a broken arm and pelvis and  
back injuries. John had ankle and  
elbow fractures and back injury.  
**U. S. DEBT AT NEW HIGH MARK**  
Treasury Reports \$38,486,171.134 on  
Nov. 8.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The  
Treasury disclosed today that the  
Federal debt reached a new record  
on election day.  
On Nov. 8 it was \$38,486,171.134.  
It had risen \$1,321,810.819 since the  
fiscal year began on July 1 and was  
about \$1,466,000,000 larger than a  
year ago.

**High Pressure Sale**  
**BY MAIL SCHOOL MAN**  
Ex-Student Testifies He Paid  
\$69.50 When Urged to Act  
at Once.  
Testimony about high pressure  
sales methods used by employees of  
the Public Service Institute, was  
given before a jury in United States  
District Judge George H. Moore's  
court today by former students of  
the "civil service" correspondence  
school called by the Government  
in the trial of Clarence de Montre-  
ville, its head, and 11 associates  
charged with using the mails to  
further a scheme to defraud.  
Ralph Hake of Richview, Ill., who  
had stopped school on completing  
the eighth grade, told of the per-  
suasive ability of R. A. Wilkes, one  
of the salesmen for the school,  
which, the Government contends,  
attempted to give the impression  
it had some connection with the  
Government. Wilkes is one of 20  
defendants who pleaded "no con-  
test."  
The salesman, Hake said, came to  
his home, said he had talked to  
business men of the community  
about him and had "formed a good  
impression."  
"He told me," Hake said, "that I  
was one of the few in the neigh-  
borhood who could be trained for  
a civil service position. But when  
I asked him for time to think it  
over he said he couldn't wait; that  
if I didn't make application then, he  
would have to get someone else.  
I filled out the blank and gave him  
\$69.50."  
The application blank, which bore  
a printed statement that the school  
had no connection with the Gov-  
ernment, was "merely a matter of  
form," Clarence Davis, a furniture  
worker of 2951 West Pine boule-  
vard, said he was told by another  
salesman, G. O. Miller, who also  
has pleaded no contest. Davis  
said he was told to "pay no atten-  
tion to it."  
**CHURCH BURGLAR FLEES, SEIZED**  
**ON RETURNING FOR TAXICAB**  
Negro Captured After Vain At-  
tempt to Escape, Said at 2846  
Washington.  
A burglar who broke into the  
Central Baptist Church (Negro),  
2846 Washington avenue, early to-  
day, and fled when surprised by  
police as he attempted to force  
open a safe in the church office,  
was arrested a few minutes later  
when he returned to get his taxi-  
cab, parked near the church.  
Police Sgt. Lemuel Olds and  
Patrolman Harry Mandell, passing  
in a scout car at 4:30 a. m., had  
investigated when they noticed a  
light in the office, usually left burn-  
ing, was out. Looking through a  
window, they saw the man at work,  
then summoned help and stationed  
themselves at two doors. The bur-  
glar, his attention attracted by their  
movements, fled through a third  
door, but walked into the arms of  
the officers when he returned 20  
minutes later. He had failed to  
open the safe.  
He gave his name as Louis Fowler,  
Negro cab driver, and admitted  
serving two penitentiary terms and  
several jail and workhouse sen-  
tences for burglary and other of-  
fenses.  
**TWO WOMEN AND MAN**  
**SUFFER INJURIES IN FALLS**  
Mrs. Bridget McDonough, Mrs.  
Mary Smith and Thomas L.  
Smith Are Victims.  
Mrs. Bridget McDonough, 77  
years old, a widow, suffered a broken  
left hip last night when she  
fell after tripping over a board in  
the back yard of her home, 1520  
Papin street. She was taken to  
City Hospital.  
Mrs. Mary Smith, 70, a widow,  
3158A Oregon avenue, broke her  
right hip when she missed a step  
leading to the back porch of her  
home and fell to a concrete walk.  
She was taken to the hospital.  
Thomas L. Smith, 69, 823A North  
Sixth street, who reported at the  
hospital last night for treatment,  
saying he had fallen to the street  
Monday after a dizzy spell, was  
found to be suffering from a skull  
fracture.

**Mrs. Lowenhaupt Resigns**  
**From the School Board**  
On Physician's Advice,  
Only Woman Member Is  
Leaving City to Go to  
California and Make  
Home There.  
Resignation of Mrs. Haymer Low-  
enhaupt as a member of the Board  
of Education was announced today  
in a letter from Mrs. Lowenhaupt  
to the board's secretary.  
She said she would leave Nov.  
21 for California, with the expec-  
tation of making her permanent  
home in that State, for her health,  
on her physician's advice.  
Appointed to the board by May-  
or Dickmann two years ago, to fill  
the vacancy caused by the death  
of Mrs. Elias Michael, Mrs. Low-  
enhaupt was elected to a six-year  
term in April, 1937, leading the  
school board ticket. A successor  
will be named by the Mayor, to  
serve until next April. If the Mayor,  
who was away duck hunting today  
follows precedent, he will appoint a  
Democratic woman.  
Expressing appreciation of the  
privilege of helping to operate the  
school system, Mrs. Lowenhaupt  
said in her letter of resignation  
that the responsibility of the school  
in preparing children for life was  
particularly significant now and  
called for "wisdom, courage, vision  
and plasticity." She said the pub-  
lic should expect soundness of  
judgment and freedom from self-  
interest in the work of the school  
board.  
"It has been to me a magnificent  
experience, though at times a diffi-  
cult one," said Mrs. Lowenhaupt  
of her service on the board, "and  
I am resigning with deep regret."  
She sponsored the general survey  
of the St. Louis school system which  
was started recently, having brought  
about the board's order for the sur-  
vey in the face of considerable op-  
position. To a Post-Dispatch re-  
porter she said today: "I am hop-  
ing the citizens will make a  
thorough study of the findings and  
recommendations of the survey. It  
is essential that we take advantage  
of the splendid opportunity the sur-  
vey will offer."  
Mrs. Lowenhaupt is a Democrat.  
She resides at the Park Plaza Ho-  
tel. Her husband, who was presi-  
dent of the Moss & Lowenhaupt  
Cigar Co., died July 11, 1936, leav-  
ing her the greater part of an estate  
valued at \$285,433. Her brother,  
Dr. Meyer Wiener, retired oculist,  
bought a home at Coronado, Cal.,  
last year and has been spending  
about half his time there.  
As a board member she has been  
outspoken in criticism of some of  
the board's practices in handling  
its affairs, frequently taking the  
floor to explain her vote in opposi-  
tion to measures proposed by her  
colleagues or to suggest changes.  
Last July she was censured, in a  
resolution adopted by eight board  
members, for her public protest  
against delay in action on the sur-  
vey proposal.  
**SUIT FOR DIVORCE FILED**  
**BY MRS. WEBSTER TILTON**  
Petition Alleging Desertion Also  
Asks for Custody of 16-Year-  
Old Son.  
Mrs. Eleanor Dozier Tilton of the  
St. Louis Country Club grounds,  
wife of Webster Tilton, New York  
representative of a St. Louis brok-  
erage firm, filed suit for divorce  
yesterday in Circuit Court at Clay-  
ton.  
In a brief petition, Mrs. Tilton  
alleged her husband had deserted  
her without just cause more than  
a year ago. They were married  
Oct. 27, 1921. Mrs. Tilton asks for  
custody of their 16-year-old son,  
Webster Tilton Jr.  
Mrs. Tilton's first marriage in  
1916 to Stuart G. Stieckner, former  
city, state and Trans-Missouri  
golf champion, terminated in di-  
vorce in 1920. She also alleged  
desertion at that time.  
Tilton, son of the late Edgar  
Tilton, who was head of the Stan-  
ard-Tilton Milling Co., has repre-  
sented St. Louis investment con-  
cerns in New York for several  
years since selling his home and  
300-acre farm on Mason road north  
of Manchester road to Edgar M.  
Queney in 1931 for a reported price  
of \$200,000.  
Mrs. Tilton, who inherited half  
of the \$1,000,000 estate of her fa-  
ther, Lewis D. Dozier, resided at  
the Park Plaza Hotel until moving  
to the county about a year ago.  
**Pair Married for 50 Years**  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Baum, 2850  
Arlington avenue, will observe their  
fiftieth wedding anniversary next  
Tuesday. On Nov. 19 they will hold  
a reception for relatives and friends  
at the home of a daughter, Mrs. S.  
W. Bellamy, 6428 West Park ave-  
nue. Mr. Baum is a retired paint-  
ing contractor.

**for**  
**TOWN WEAR**  
Men who know Style  
... Quality ... Value  
... prefer Interwoven  
Socks... whether your  
taste is "high-styled"  
or conservative, Inter-  
woven's wide range  
of patterns and color-  
ings will make your  
choice "correct."  
2 pairs 100  
and up  
If your socks are  
**Interwoven**  
They Wear Longer

**Nothing Has Been Changed But The Price!**  
**We Raised**  
**America's Shoe Standard when we**  
**Lowered the FLORSHEIM Price this Season**  
Today thousands of men are back on the  
Florsheim standard—because this season  
our shoes have been reduced to the price  
most men want to pay. Today Florsheim  
value is greater than ever before—because  
nothing has been changed but the price.  
**\$8.75**  
**SOME HIGHER**  
**Florsheim SHOE SHOP**  
701 OLIVE STREET



9th and Pine St.

A NEW,  
TEMPTING  
NOONDAYBLUE  
PLATE

SPECIAL

22c

Choice of These Entrees

Breaded Veal Cutlet  
Braised Oxtails  
Pig Knuckle  
With Two VegetablesCOUNTY COURT  
REPUBLICAN JAN. 1  
AFTER SIX YEARSAll Members Elected in  
G. O. P. Landslide There  
Tuesday Are New to Pub-  
lic Office.STAHLHUTH GOT  
SMALLEST MAJORITYWon Probate Judgeship by  
3358—Who the Oth-  
er Successful Nominees  
Are.The changed complexion of St.  
Louis County's government, as a  
result of the sweeping Republican  
victory Tuesday, will be manifest  
principally in the County Court, the  
membership of which, beginning  
Jan. 1, will be entirely Republican,  
after six years of Democratic con-  
trol.Republicans carried every office  
on the ticket, with the single ex-  
ception of the contest for the Su-  
preme Court, unopposed term, in  
which Judge James M. Douglas,  
Democrat, received 39,170 votes to  
36,101 for his Republican opponent,  
Conway Elder.Republican totals for county of-  
fices ranged from 46,552 for Col-  
lector Willis W. Benson, seeking re-  
election, down to 38,676 for Walter  
F. Stahlhuth, successful candidate for  
Probate Judge. The high Demo-  
cratic vote was 35,317 for Pro-  
bate Judge A. Evan Hughes and the  
low 28,268, received by Daniel  
Sheerin Jr., candidate for Record-  
er of Deeds.The results, though surprising to  
Republicans and Democrats alike in  
the clean sweep made, apparently  
were due simply to the return to  
the fold of several thousands of  
former regular Republicans. In  
1934, the last comparable year, Re-  
publicans had won nine of 14 coun-  
ty and Legislative offices, with ma-  
jorities ranging up to 7000. Demo-  
cratic majorities then were mostly  
less than 2500.

The County Court, which has no

## Newly Elected Republicans in St. Louis County



ABOVE, from left, W. F. STAHLHUTH for Probate Judge; RAYMOND O. DOUGLAS, Circuit  
A Clerk; CLIFFORD CORNELL, Presiding Judge of the County Court. Below, HENRY W. J.  
ROTT, Associate Judge of the County Court, Second District; HENRY L. MUELLER, Associate  
Judge of the County Court, First District; STANLEY WALLACH, Prosecuting Attorney; CLAR-  
ENCE H. HACKMANN, Comptroller.

judicial powers but exercises broad  
legislative and administrative au-  
thority, will consist of three men  
entirely new to political office and,  
with one exception, new in political  
circles. They are Clifford Cornell,  
Presiding Judge, and Henry L.  
Mueller and Henry W. J. Rott, As-  
sociate Judges. All three are busi-  
ness men, who ran on a platform  
promising a business-like adminis-  
tration, efficiency and economy.  
They will take the places of  
Democrats whose conduct of the  
court, particularly in the last two  
years, has attracted widespread  
and favorable attention for adhe-  
rence to these same principles. Only  
one of the present occupants, As-  
sociate Judge Eugene G. Tighe,  
sought to continue on the court  
and he was defeated by Cornell  
for Presiding Judge. Of Tighe's  
associates, Presiding Judge Thom-  
as H. Thatcher did not run and  
Judge William E. Lauer was de-  
feated by Tighe for Democratic

nomination for Presiding Judge in  
the primary.

## Tighe Cites Record.

Among recent accomplishments  
of the court, cited by Tighe in his  
campaign, were the installation of  
a uniform system of accounting  
and centralized financial control  
of county offices, establishment of  
the office of purchasing agent, re-  
organization of the health depart-  
ment and co-operation with the  
United States Public Health Ser-  
vice, installation of efficient man-  
agement at County Hospital, order-  
ing of audits of county offices and  
consequent return of large sums to  
the treasury, co-operation with the  
Chamber of Commerce Citizens'  
Committee and endorsement of leg-  
islation creating the office of com-  
ptroller.

Cornell, 46 years old, is chair-  
man of the board of Cornell Seed  
Co. and former director of  
the Merchants' Exchange and  
chairman of the St. Louis divi-  
sion, Mississippi Valley Associa-  
tion, waterways development organ-  
ization. He was educated at Wash-  
ington University and resides near  
Grave Coeur.

Mueller, superintendent of con-  
struction and a salesman for a roof-  
ing concern, is 45 years old and  
was a member of the Republican  
County Central Committee from  
1936 until this year. He resides at  
1534 Ferguson avenue.

Rott, 52 years old, resides on a  
farm near Affton and is a director  
of the Clayton National Bank. He  
was president of the St. Louis  
County Farm Bureau in 1928-30 and  
vice-president of the County Cham-  
ber of Commerce in 1929-30. He

was without opposition in the Au-  
gust primary.

## Stahlhuth's Majority Smallest.

Stahlhuth defeated his Demo-  
cratic opponent, Probate Judge Hughes,  
after two previous tries. However,  
his majority of 3358 was the small-  
est accorded to any Republican  
county nominee. Stahlhuth served  
in the office several months in 1932  
by appointment of the Governor,  
after the death of Judge Sam D.  
Hodgdon. He was defeated by  
Hughes that year for a two-year  
unexpired term and again in 1934  
for a full four-year term. He is  
48 years old, resides at 7446 Hazel  
avenue, Maplewood, and is a gradu-  
ate of St. Louis University Law  
School.

Collector Benson and County  
Clerk Walter E. Miller, re-elected  
to their fourth four-year terms,  
overcame the handicap fre-  
quently associated with candidates  
holding office so long. Benson led  
the county ticket with a majority  
of 17,416 over his Democratic op-  
ponent, former County Judge Wil-  
liam C. Schramm.

Running Benson a close second  
on the ticket was Recorder of  
Deeds Gerald J. Donworth, re-elected  
to his second term, with a vote  
of 45,591, of 17,323 more than  
Sheerin.

Other Results.  
In the Circuit Clerk's office a  
continuation of the policies of Oscar  
H. Jacobsmeier is indicated by the  
election of Raymond O. Douglas, a  
deputy in the office for 11 years.  
Jacobsmeier did not seek re-elec-  
tion and Douglas, 33 years old, was  
nominated without opposition. His  
opponent in the election, Louis Win-  
gert, 31-year-old graduate of the  
University of Missouri, had prom-  
ised in his campaign to install a  
system of records similar to that of  
Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest in St.  
Louis.

The race for Prosecuting Attor-  
ney, perhaps due to the recent lack  
of organized crime and rackets in  
the county, did not attract the at-  
tention it has received in many  
elections in the past. Return of  
the county's normal Republican  
strength carried into the office  
Stanley Wallach over Ralph Walsh,  
incumbent, who ran on his record  
of keeping gambling out of the  
county and preventing objectionable  
practices by fee-paid constables in  
traffic arrests.

Two of the three State Repre-  
sentatives-elect, Howard Elliott and  
Hartwell G. Crain, have had previous  
service in the Legislature. Elliott,  
incumbent in the Second District,  
was re-elected over George J. Bar-  
rett by 7469 votes. Crain defeated  
the Democratic incumbent, Joseph  
W. Dierker, in the Third District,  
and Forrest Mittendorf won over  
another incumbent, David B. Rus-  
sell, in the First District. Elliott  
and Crain are lawyers, Mittendorf  
a poultry raiser.

Fred Eszen, County Republican  
boss of nearly a generation ago, ap-  
peared at the Courthouse yesterday  
for the first time in six years to  
congratulate Republican leaders on  
their victory.

Now 75 years old, Eszen has been  
inactive in politics for several years,  
but he admitted to a Post-Dispatch  
reporter that he had played some  
part in the recent campaign. Non-  
committal about the details of his  
efforts, he said he had lent what  
assistance he could to the "weaker  
candidates" and attributed the vic-  
tory principally to volunteer work-  
ers who succeeded in getting out  
the Republican vote.

CHICAGO U. BARS STRIP-TEASE  
Dean Says Act at Homecoming  
Dance Would Be Undignified.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The star act  
at the University of Chicago home-  
coming dance Friday night has been  
taken off the program.

Iron Mask, senior honorary  
society, had planned to present a  
strip-tease dancer at the affair,  
which is booked as the "stag shag."  
Dean Leon P. Smith said he  
wouldn't allow a strip-tease because  
"it's beneath the dignity of the uni-  
versity."

JAPANESE REACH  
KEY HUNAN CITY,  
LAUNCH ATTACKVanguard Arrives at Out-  
skirts of Yochow, on  
Hankow Railway, After  
All-Night March.

By the Associated Press.  
SEANGHAI, Nov. 10.—A Jap-  
anese vanguard reached the out-  
skirts of Yochow today after an all-  
night march and started attacking  
that strategic town on the Can-  
ton-Hankow Railway, 122 miles up  
the Yangtze from Hankow.

The capture of Yochow would  
put the invaders in a position to  
carry their offensive in Hunan  
Province southward by rail against  
Changsha, Hunan provincial cap-  
ital, 85 miles from Yochow, and  
across large Tungting Lake against  
several important cities.

Japanese announced they had  
occupied Tungcheng, 40 miles east  
of Yochow, and were pushing  
toward the Canton-Hankow Rail-

way south of Yochow. One Jap-  
anese column took Yunkai and con-  
tinued to within eight miles of  
Yochow while warships steamed up  
the Yangtze and captured Sinto,  
reaching a point within 20 miles of  
the Yochow entrance to Tungting  
Lake.

Squadrons of Japanese warplanes  
bombed a dozen cities and military  
positions in Southwest China. The  
aviators reported the destruction  
of 30 Chinese planes and admit-  
ted two of their own craft  
were shot down.

The widespread raids after long  
inactivity were considered prelimi-  
nary to a vigorous series of bomb-  
ings designed to shatter renewed  
Chinese resistance.

Japanese authorities at Hankow  
appealed to Chinese refugee mer-  
chants to return to their homes  
and open their shops under Japane-  
se pledges that permanent certifi-  
cates would be issued guaranteeing  
the safety of the Chinese and their  
goods. Since the Japanese occupa-  
tion of Hankow last month, trade  
has been at a virtual standstill.

## MRS. BETTY MADDOX ESTATE

Valued at \$55,333 in Inventory; Son,  
3 Daughters to Share.

The estate of Mrs. Betty Grant  
Maddox, widow of George S. Mad-  
dox, livestock dealer, was valued  
at \$55,333 in an inventory filed yes-  
terday in Probate Court. Stocks  
and bonds made up the estate.

Mrs. Maddox, who was 77 years  
old, died last Aug. 27. She resided  
at 6103 Washington boulevard. A  
son and three daughters will share  
her estate.

Gleaming tight-curved  
Persian Lamb

Lovely onyx-black peltries... en-  
hanced by the rich, tight, lustrous  
curls that distinguishes truly fine  
Persian!

See it and you'll know why, in the  
opinion of many smartly dressed  
women, no other fur quite com-  
pares in style and dash.

The craftsmanship is typical of  
Heart o' the Pelt quality... the  
finest obtainable. An unusual  
value!

ALEX F. KESSLER  
1008 LOCUST STREET



Heart o' the Pelt

THE COMPLETELY TRUSTWORTHY NAME IN FURS

## IT'S MASERANG'S FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

A Volume of Business such as Maserang  
enjoys guarantees you prescriptions com-  
pounded from larger and better stocks...  
prompt deliveries to all St. Louis and  
outlying districts.

MASERANG'S  
YOU CAN ALWAYS PARK AT TAYLOR & OLIVE

DRUGS  
TOILETRIES  
CANDIES  
CIGARS  
GIFTS

Ring  
Rosedale  
0273  
for Rapid  
Delivery

## Cunningham's

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

Sumptuously  
Furred  
COATSAT TWO REMARKABLE  
SAVING PRICES39  
59Furs  
Furs

Buy your Treas-  
ured Fur Coat  
and Fur Chub-  
bles at Cun-  
ningham's...  
Every coat  
guaranteed for  
two years — a  
reputation we  
take care to  
live up to —  
even at these  
prices.

Success personified—the "Monk" Schountle—  
a smart fashion theme—one of a collection of  
Cunningham's exclusive "fashion first"—See  
them tomorrow—you'll adore them.

## SMART FROCKS

Frocks too—with the youthful  
all... high shaggy shoulders  
folded into soft fullness—new  
graceful lines—exquisite new  
colors—and blacks.

998

1695

3900

7900

11900

NOW!

Let Us Take Your Gift Pictures

IN OUR CINEMA-  
WAY STUDIO

Our Regular \$8 \$1.50

Tapestry Portrait THIS WEEK ONLY

No Appointment Required Cinema-Way Studio—Fifth Floor

STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

YOU CAN BUY A



1939 CHEVROLET

DELIVERED  
IN ST. LOUIS\$684.<sup>00</sup>PLUS STATE  
SALES TAX

See Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer



two-day  
holiday ahead

# ★ shop friday

SALE of \$19<sup>95</sup> - \$22<sup>95</sup> coats

tailored  
untrimmed  
styles at **\$14<sup>59</sup>**

Smart-as-a-whip untrimmed boucle wools that you can wear and wear! Fitted and boxy styles that are dashing with or without fur scarfs. You'll like their wonderful tailoring and warmth. Also untrimmed sport coats. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . 36 to 44.  
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

## de mura shop's holiday frocks

are dressy but  
not fussy at

**\$6<sup>88</sup>**

Exciting Dresses with expensive-looking details . . . very low priced! Metal - shot rayon crepes, jewel and bead trims, sequin touches, cartridge tucks and pleats, full skirts and two-tone combinations. A complete selection. 12-20.

others \$7.98  
to \$10.95

(De Mura Shop—Third Floor.)

## pastel blouses

dress up your  
winter suit

**\$2<sup>79</sup>**

Lovely fabrics . . . satins, rayon jerseys and rayon crepes in aqua, powder, orchid, pink, beige and gold. Long or short sleeves . . . tailored and dressy styles. Sizes 32-40.  
(Blouse Shop—Third Fl.)

## ★ mid-season SALE! salon fall shoes



\$8.45

**\$10.75 Copleys**  
our fine exclusive footwear

Be here for this selected group of sueded in Oxfords and Step-ins. Most every size in the group if you hurry!

**\$8<sup>45</sup>**

**\$8.75 Corinnes**  
fashions you'll wear right now

Our exclusive quality Shoes in suede; styles for afternoon or tailored wear. Black, brown and important colors.

**\$6<sup>75</sup>**

(Shoe Salon—Second Floor.)

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND LEADER since 1892

sales and timely features for boys and girls!



## ★ 2-DAY SALE

**\$23<sup>75</sup> & \$26<sup>75</sup>**

## Royston Hi prep suits

and zipper lined topcoats

**\$19<sup>95</sup>**

Suits have one or two trousers. Double-breasted, plain or sport-back styles. Trousers are pleated and have Talon closure. Topcoats have removable wool linings that make them real year-rounders. Exclusively here!

(Students' Corner—Fourth Floor.)



## ★ 2-DAY SALE

## Royston jr. \$12.98 laskin lamb jackets

**\$7<sup>99</sup>**

Horsehide trims, Talon closure, adjustable cuffs, plaid linings and knitted wristlets. Sizes 10 to 20. Exclusively here!

\$3.98 Plaid Zipper Jackets, 8 to 18, \$3.19  
\$4.98 Tom Sawyer Wool Slacks, 11-18, \$2.49  
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



## ★ 2-DAY SALE

## boys' 79c knit polo shirts

**57c 2 for  
\$1.00**

Button gaucho and crew neck styles—the kinds boys prefer. Bright stripes in many color combinations. Sizes 8 to 16. Buy plenty while savings are so great.

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Juvenile Sweaters with fancy fronts, plain sleeves. **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
Sizes 4 to 12 . . .  
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)



## ★ 2-DAY SALE

## children's foot-trainers

priced according to sizes:

Regularly \$2.98, Sizes 6 1/2 to 8, <b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b>	Regularly \$3.75, Sizes 12 1/2 to 3, <b>\$2<sup>89</sup></b>
--	---

Regularly \$3.50, Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, <b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b>	Regularly \$3.98, Sizes 3 1/2 to 9, <b>\$3<sup>19</sup></b>
---	--

Children's High Shoes in white or brown elk, and patent leather. Misses' Oxfords in brown or black elk and patent straps. Growing Girls' Oxfords and Patent Straps. Exclusively here.

Expertly Fitted and Checked by X-Ray.  
(Second Floor.)

schools and  
many offices closed!

# and save!



girls! the same styles you loved  
in plaid and deep colors, now in

## pastel skirts

soft flannels in lovely colors . . . for  
big sister, little sister and 'tweeners

### a. stitched-down pleated skirt

Cute as a button! Skirt is fitted, with stitched-down pleats, and is made of the softest flannel, in the loveliest shades of dusty rose, turquoise or sky blue. Sizes 10-16. **\$6<sup>98</sup>**

Matching or Contrasting Angora Slip-Over, 10-16, \$3.98  
(High School Shop—Third Floor.)

### b. stitched pleats for 'tweeners

For "not-little-not-big" girls, this pleated Flannel Skirt in dusty rose, maize, aqua. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. **\$4<sup>98</sup>**

Tyrolean Cardigan, white, red, natural, 8-16 — **\$3.95**  
(Sub-Teen Shop—Third Floor.)

### c. butterfly suspender skirt

Wide swishy Skirt in flannel; with clever little suspenders. In maize, rose or aqua. Sizes 7 to 14 for little sister. **\$3<sup>98</sup>**

Our Own Imported Embroid. Volle Blouse, 8-14, **\$1.98**  
(Sub-Teen Shop—Third Floor.)



let the snow fly! timely event for tots!

## one day only!

**\$7<sup>98</sup> snow suits**

Fun for the youngsters outdoors no matter what the weather when they're garbed in these warm wool Snowsuits! Popular three-piece style with jacket, leggings and helmet. Navy, brown or green. Sizes 3 to 6. **\$4<sup>99</sup>**  
(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)





# Home bodies

If you stay at home by choice, a box of Martha Washington delicious candies makes a cozy evening well nigh perfect. 50 choice varieties. 70c pound.

This Week's Special

MAPLE PECAN  
FUDGE ———— LB. 49¢

By Parcel Post Everywhere

MARTHA WASHINGTON  
CANDIES

719 Olive St.  
603 N. Grand

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

## DOWNTOWN PARADE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Twentieth Anniversary Observance Tomorrow—Peace Council Poll.

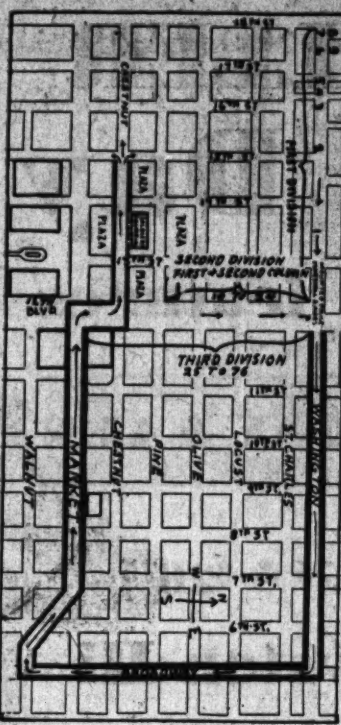
Armistice day, for the first time a national legal holiday, will be observed tomorrow with a downtown parade of military and patriotic organizations. The day was designated as a legal holiday by an act of Congress, signed by President Roosevelt last May.

Schools, banks, public offices, courts, and the grain and stock exchanges will be closed.

Downtown stores will be open. There will be a holiday mail schedule, with one residential delivery, and two downtown.

In addition to patriotic organizations, among the 76 groups participating in the parade will be the Sixth Infantry from Jefferson Barracks; 138th Infantry and Battery

### Parade Route



ROUTE of the annual Armistice Day parade tomorrow afternoon, marked by heavy lines. Parking will be prohibited on the south side of Washington avenue from Eighteenth street to Broadway; both sides of Broadway from Washington to Walnut street; both sides of Chestnut, between Twelfth and Fifteenth; Fourteenth from Market to Clark; Fifteenth from Chestnut to Clark, and Market from Fourteenth to Fifteenth.

A. 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard; the Naval Reserve, Washington University R. O. T. C. and the Christian Brothers' College Cadet Corps.

Organizations will include numerous American Legion posts, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, and their auxiliaries, bands and drum and bugle corps.

Parade Starts at 2:30 P. M. Units participating in the parade, which will start at 2:30 o'clock, will form along the south side of Washington avenue west of Twelfth boulevard.

The route will be east on Washington to Broadway, south to Walnut street, west on the Walnut street cut-off and Market street to Twelfth boulevard, north to Chestnut street, and west to Fifteenth street. The reviewing stand will be at the south side of the Soldiers' Memorial Building.

Parking will be prohibited on the south side of Washington from Eighteenth street to Broadway, both sides of Broadway from Washington to Walnut, both sides of Chestnut from Twelfth to Fifteenth, Fourteenth from Market to Clark, Fifteenth from Chestnut to Clark, and Market from Fourteenth to Fifteenth.

Streets cars will be rerouted in the downtown district during the parade to avoid interference with the marchers. All street cars and People's motorbuses will be halted for one minute, beginning at 11 a. m.

### Peace Council Poll.

The Peace Council of Greater St. Louis has arranged for meetings at 11 minutes before 11 a. m. tomorrow in churches and halls to hear a memorial broadcast at 11 o'clock over Station KKKOE. Speakers will be the Rev. Leo J. Steck, director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isersman and Bishop William Scarlett.

In addition, groups of 12 women will gather in 700 homes for luncheon. After the program, a ballot designed to obtain a cross-section of public opinion on American defense, neutrality and peace policies will be distributed and at 12:30 o'clock the various points on the ballot will be explained in a broadcast over station KWK. Henry F. Chadeayne, president of the Peace Council, will speak. The ballots also are being distributed at organization meetings and school gatherings with the request they be filled out and mailed to the Peace Council's office at Room 1101, 915 Olive street.

### Church Services.

A military mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets. Officiating at the ceremony will be the Rev. Joseph Dwyer, chaplain of the 138th Infantry.

Protestant churches will conduct a special service at noon at Christ Church Cathedral. The Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Hume, pastor of the New England Congregational Church of Chicago and vice-president of the Chicago Peace Council, will be the principal speaker. St. Louis ministers participating will include the Rev. Dr. George H. Tolley, chairman of the Metropolitan Church Federation's Commission on International Goodwill; the Rev. Dr. Wilbert Dowson, Grace Methodist Church; the Rev. Dr. Clark W. Cummings, executive secretary of the Church Federation, and the Rev. W. S. Yoder, Maplewood Methodist Church.

Service at Temple Israel. An Armistice day peace and memorial service will be held at Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Rabbi Isersman will speak on "Twenty Years After Versailles: Twenty Days After Munich." The seventh annual interdenominational children's Armistice day service will be held at Temple Israel Sunday morning by children of the Temple Israel and Sunday schools of Second Baptist Church and St. John's Methodist Church.

St. Louis Post 127, Jewish War Veterans, will hold a memorial service at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at B'nai El Temple, Clara avenue and Delmar boulevard. Speakers will include Commander Morris Stone and former Commander Samuel Klein.

OUR  
58<sup>th</sup>  
YEAR

# SONNENFELD'S ANNIVERSARY

Friday at 9 a. m. . . Armistice Day Parade of Dress Values!

Exciting News For  
Juniors, Misses, Women

Tremendous Purchase Sale  
of 1200 Advance  
Quality DRESSES

Made to Sell For \$14.95  
\$16.95 - \$19.95 - \$22.95 - \$29.95

\$9

160 Regular \$29.95 . SAVE \$20.95  
210 Regular \$22.95 . SAVE \$13.95  
280 Regular \$19.95 . SAVE \$10.95  
365 Regular \$16.95 . SAVE \$ 7.95  
185 Regular \$14.95 . SAVE \$ 5.95

They're GLORIOUSLY NEW . . . Hundreds Just Unpacked and Put on Sale for FIRST TIME FRIDAY!

FOR MISSES AND WOMEN  
SIZES 12 TO 44 ON SALE  
IN FOURTH FLOOR SHOP

FOR JUNIORS WHO WEAR  
SIZES 9 TO 15 ON SALE  
IN SECOND FLOOR SHOP

- HAIR CLOTHS • CLOQUE RAYON CREPES
- MAGIC HOUR RAYON CREPES
- RAYON VELVETS • METAL THREAD CREPE
- JACQUARD RAYON CREPES

SOFT AFTERNOON TYPES . . . Bead Trims, Jewel Trims, Nailhead Trims, Sequin Trims. NEW SILHOUETTES . . . the Skating Girl Flared Skirt . . . detachable tops . . . Bolero, Jacket and Zipper Front Vest Ensembles . . . Alix Draped dresses . . . front shirred skirts . . . pleated skirts . . . tucked dresses!

New Brite Colors. Deep Rich Shades and Black

Sizes 12 to 44 . . . on Sale in Fourth Floor Dress Shop  
Sizes 9 to 15 . . . on Sale in Jr. Deb Shop, Second Floor

SONNENFELD'S . . . 610-18 Washington Avenue



### BOYD'S BOYS' STORE

Thursday Starts a

3-DAY SALE!  
BOYS' WINTER  
WEARABLES



\$30 Two-Trouser

UNDERGRAD SUITS  
\$23.85

Three Cheers! Undergrad suits on sale. Finely tailored, correctly styled Undergrads with the ever popular single-breasted three-button coat and the double-breasted drape model. All new patterns in tweeds, diagonals and worsteds. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$35 STUDENT

SUITS and OVERCOATS  
\$27.85

Good looking suits of tweed, smooth finished worsteds and new diagonals. Single and double breasted models that boys want this Fall. Fine fleece overcoats tailored to give your son sturdy day-in and day-out service. Natural camel hair shade, green and brown. Single-breasted raglans and double-breasted Polo's. Sizes 32 to 38.

STUDENT SLACKS \$5.85

Slacks are the mainstay of every boy's wardrobe, to get several pairs at this price. They're new winter weights, durable for school and classy for dress wear with your suit coat. Sizes 28 to 32.

BOYS' WOOL MACKINAW'S \$5.79

All-wool fabric. Strongly tailored with four pockets, double-breasted with full belt and shown in a variety of plaid color combinations. An excellent coat for the rough weather to come. Sizes 8 to 20.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS \$2.45

Specialty priced for this sale. New crew-neck styles of all-wool yarn. Plenty of new fall colors. Sizes 28 to 38.

BOYS' ALL-WOOL KNICKERS \$1.79

They're just the thing for hard wear, and you'll be amazed at the remarkable quality at this price. Tweeds and other rough fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS 79c

Just what you're waiting for. Besque stripe Polo shirt in the newest winter colorings. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Store, Fourth Floor

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

ITALIAN CABINET  
APPROVES RIG  
CURBS ON J

decrees Bar Them  
Government Jobs  
Limit Their Business  
Family Rights.

ROME, Nov. 10.—The cabinet approved today laws excluding Jews from government positions of an administrative nature, forbidding their marriage to Aryans and limiting family rights.

The cabinet decrees, adopted by the king and put into effect by the king's decree, were outlined by the king's decree on Oct. 7.

The decrees defined a Jew as a person of the Jewish race as defined by the law of 1919.

First, both of whose parents were of the Jewish race, even though one parent was of another race, did not practice the Jewish religion.

Second, with one parent of the Jewish race and the other of another race, if the parent of the Jewish race was a member of the Jewish community or of a Jewish religious organization.

Third, whose mother was of the Jewish race, even though the father was of another race, if the mother was a member of the Jewish community or of a Jewish religious organization.

Fourth, born of parents of the Jewish race, either of whom was a member of the Jewish community or of a Jewish religious organization.

The decrees exempted from the law those born of parents of the Jewish race, even though one parent was of another race, if the parent of the Jewish race was a member of the Jewish community or of a Jewish religious organization.

The decrees provided that Jews shall be excluded from government service in the military, Fascist organizations, and in the following positions:

Provincial and local government positions, public charitable institutions, transportation lines, public works, municipal enterprises, semi-government enterprises, national work organizations, professional syndicates, institutions of public interest, government control, subsidies, which the Government owns, the capital, banks of interest, and private institutions.

Jews were further forbidden to enter the military service in the war; to act as guardians or conservators for non-Jewish minors; to own or operate a business which is considered a national defense or any business employing more than 100 persons; to assume any public administrative or mayoralship; to own, which the total value exceeds 500,000 lire (about \$100,000) or to own urban real estate with a total taxable value exceeding 20,000 lire (\$4,000).

Jews were forbidden to own Italian citizenship, to be elected to the Italian parliament, to be appointed to the Italian magistrature, to be appointed to the Italian judiciary, to be appointed to the Italian police, to be appointed to the Italian army, to be appointed to the Italian navy, to be appointed to the Italian air force, to be appointed to the Italian coast guard, to be appointed to the Italian customs, to be appointed to the Italian excise, to be appointed to the Italian tobacco monopoly, to be appointed to the Italian postal service, to be appointed to the Italian telegraph service, to be appointed to the Italian telephone service, to be appointed to the Italian railway service, to be appointed to the Italian shipping service, to be appointed to the Italian aviation service, to be appointed to the Italian maritime service, to be appointed to the Italian land service, to be appointed to the Italian air service, to be appointed to the Italian naval service, to be appointed to 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## ITALIAN CABINET APPROVES RIGID CURBS ON JEWS

Decrees Bar Them From Government Jobs and Limit Their Business and Family Rights.

ROME, Nov. 10.—The Italian Cabinet approved today sweeping laws excluding Jews from government positions of any kind, restricting their businesses and professions, forbidding their marriage to aryan Italians and limiting their family rights.

The Cabinet decrees, adopted at a meeting presided over by Premier Mussolini, put into effect the racial policy outlined by the Fascist Grand Council on Oct. 7.

The decrees defined a member of the Jewish race as any person, both of whose parents were Jewish in race even though the person did not practice the Jewish religion.

Second, with one parent of the Jewish race and the other of foreign nationality.

Third, whose mother was Jewish and whose father was unknown.

Fourth, born of parents of Italian nationality either of whom is of the Jewish race, belongs to an Israelite community or otherwise has manifested Judaism.

The decrees exempted as non-Jewish those born of parents of Italian nationality only one of whom belongs to the Jewish race, as of Oct. 1, 1938, they practiced religion other than Jewish.

List of Prohibited Positions. The decrees provide that within six months Jews shall be excluded from Government service, civil military, Fascist organizations and positions in the following classifications:

Provincial and local government positions, public charitable institutions, transportation lines supported with public funds, municipal enterprises, semi-government administrations, national works, trade and professional syndicates, all other institutions of public interest and government control, subsidiaries in which the Government owns half or more of the capital, "of national interest" and private insurance companies.

Jews were further forbidden to enter the military service in peace or war; to act as guardians or conservators for non-Jewish minors or adults; to own or operate any business which is considered useful to national defense or any firm employing more than 100 persons; to assume any public administrative office or mayoralship; to own land of which the total value exceeds 5000 lire (\$833) or to own urban factories with a total taxable value exceeding 20,000 lire (\$10,000).

Jews were forbidden to employ aryan Italian servants. The decrees provided that a Jew's father may be deprived of parental authority over children who belong to a religion other than Jewish in cases where the father is found to be educating them in a way contrary to their religious principles or the Italian national laws.

Membership in the Jewish race must be reported as registered in civil statistics and on census rolls. All copies of such documents made afterward must carry notations of race.

Poland Issues Monetary Decree, Apparently Aimed at Germany.

WARSAW, Nov. 10.—A Finance Ministry regulation published today ordered residents of Poland, including citizens and some foreigners, who possess assets abroad exceeding 5000 zloty (about \$800) to register them at the Polish Government bank within 30 days. Germans are the main group of foreigners affected by the decree because it applies only to citizens of countries where a similar measure is in effect against Poles. Americans are not affected.

Some quarters believed the measure was designed to get out of Germany the capital possessed by about 14,000 expelled Polish Jews. Little hope was held for the transfer back to Germany of the Polish Jews evicted by Germany under a new passport revalidation decree put into effect last month. German-Polish negotiations over the matter are continuing. Polish authorities are holding 5000 persons, sent from Germany, at the frontier station Zbaszyn, pending outcome of the negotiations.

## Special! ARMISTICE DAY LUNCHEON

For Children Creamed Chicken in Whipped Sweet Potato Soup Fresh Green Peas Vandervoort's Ice Cream Clown Cambric Tea 35c

We particularly like to have children in our Tea Room, so we always have a special menu for them, prepare special deserts, and provide special china and table.

VANDERVOORT'S Tea Room—Seventh Floor

# SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

**What a Sale!**

**600 Dresses**

Regularly \$3.98! No More to be Had at the Low Price of

**\$2.59**

Six hundred Dresses in this event! Six hundred reasons why budget-conscious St. Louis women should hurry to Vandervoort's tomorrow! Printed rayons! Plain and printed spun rayons! Teal blue! Green! Wine! Black! Oxford gray! Short sleeves; long sleeves! All smart mid-season styles! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46. A sale that indicates, again, why the Pin Money Shop is the place to shop for values!

Pin Money Dresses—Second Floor

A. Blue, rust, teal or black rayon crepe. Zipper closing white collar. (14-42.) \$2.59

B. Striped spun rayon. Oxford, wine, green. (12-20.) \$2.59

C. Long-sleeved dress. Pleated skirt. Oxford, navy, teal, wine. (38-46.) \$2.59

**Repeated by Popular Demand**

**Shirt Blouses**

With 3-Letter Monogram

**\$1.88**

A. "Fly Front" in rayon crepe. White, powder blue, wine, rose, pink, gold or black, \$1.88

B. Silk satin shirt with round "little girl" collar. White, postman blue, aqua, wine or black, \$1.88

C. Silk satin shirt with boy-lab collar. White, rose pink, aqua, postman blue, gold, wine or black, \$1.88

HEC

VHL

HEC

We were able to secure another shipment of the pure silk satin and rayon crepe Shirt Blouses that were such a tremendous sensation last week! Women have clamored for more of these precisely-tailored Blouses. Winners for your suits or separate skirts. Five monogram styles! All of the popular colors: white, tearose, postman blue, aqua, wine, brown, gold, navy or black. Sizes 32 to 40. Monograms in any color!

First Floor, Blouse Shop

Style Letter	Color	Second Color Choice	Size	Fabric

Check Position: Collar \_\_\_\_\_ Pocket \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Charge \_\_\_\_\_ Cash \_\_\_\_\_ C. O. D. \_\_\_\_\_

No C. O. D.'s on Monogrammed Shirts

**Here's the Children's SHOE PARADE**

A. Infant's soft white shoe with semi-hard sole. 2-6, \$2.75. Same style with hard sole; white or brown, 7-12, \$3.48.

B. Child's patent party shoe with T-strap or plain strap, 8-12, \$3.98. Sizes 12 1/2-3, \$4.48; Sizes 4-8, \$4.98.

C. Sturdy shockless oxford in brown, 8-12, \$3.98; black or brown, 12 1/2-3, \$4.48.

D. Popular brown moccasin oxford, 8-12, \$3.98; 12 1/2-3, \$4.48.

E. White buck oxford with brown calf saddle; red rubber sole and heel, 4-8 1/2, \$5.50.

F. Brown elk ghillie tie, 10-12, \$3.98; 12 1/2-3, \$4.48; 4-8, \$4.98.

G. Patent leather tote pump with grograin bow, 4-8 1/2, \$4.98. Same made in black suede with grograin bow, 4-8 1/2, \$5.48.

H. Brown or black suede spectator pump with alligator calf trim. Sizes 4-8 1/2, \$5.48.

I. Sub-deb evening sandal. Sizes 4 to 8 1/2. In silver or gold kid, \$6.48; white faulle silk, \$5.48.

Children's Shoes—Second Floor

**"Holiday" Values for Children!**

School's out! Celebrate the occasion by coming to Vandervoort's to select the clothes that children adore and parents prefer!

**Winter COATS**

\$14.95 to \$17.95 Values **\$13**

\$22.95 to \$25.00 Values **\$19**

The Girls' Shop crashes through with a sale of winter coats... just when you need them! Tweeds and fleeces! Fur-trimmed and velveteen trimmed! 7 to 14.

Mothers will applaud the warmth and wear. Little girls will applaud the smart styles! And Father will be pleased as much over the price.

Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

**For Boys! Students!**

Vandervoort's Great Sale of Students SUITS T'COATS O'COATS \$20 and \$25 Values

**\$15**

TOPCOATS—All-wool polo cloth, hair cloth, and tweeds. Herringbones, double-breasted raglans, and guard models. (17-22.)

OVERCOATS—Double and single breasted. All-wool. Sizes 17-22.

SUITS—Double and single breasted; plain or sporty backs. Herringbones, chevrons, stripes, plaids. (17-22.)

Extra Matching Slacks, \$4.00

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

**A Sale for Sub-Debs! Winter COATS**

\$17.95 to \$19.95 Values! **\$15**

Regular \$29.95 Values! **\$25**

A lot of warmth and a lot of value in every one of these Coats! Hardy tweeds and fleeces! Fur trim and velveteen trim! Tailored and dressy styles! And no end of variety in this sale group of Coats in sizes 10 to 16!

Sub-Deb Shop—Third Floor



## Kamal Ataturk's Career: From Stableboy to Dictator

**K**AMAL ATATURK, who worked as a stable boy and human scarecrow when Turkey was a rotting empire, and who as president transformed it into a strong, compact nation, could have had his pick of the scores of high-sounding titles that had been used by Turkish rulers.

But the only title by which he allowed himself to be called was that of Ghazi, Moslem term for conqueror or destroyer, of Christians but in his case, when spelled with a capital G, meaning first in rank. The title was bestowed on him following the greatest triumph of his life — his smashing defeat of the Greeks in 1921, and 1922. It was this triumph that made him the national hero and allowed him to make himself president-dictator and modernize his country. In the years since 1923, when he was proclaimed president, he educated his people, changed their clothing and their methods of reckoning time, stripped the church of power, abolished polygamy, emancipated women and made every citizen take a family name.

Born in 1880 or 1881, Mustafa, as he was first called, son of Ali Riza and his wife, Zuhra, was born in Salonika at the head of the Aegean Sea, sometime in the Turkish civil war 1296, which began March 13, 1880, and ended March 12, 1881.

The father, a Turkish Government clerk and wood dealer, died when the boy was attending Mesevye school, and the mother, with Mustafa and a daughter, Makbula, went to live with her brother at a nearby village, where Mustafa scored cows from a bean patch and cleaned stables.

At the age of 11, Mustafa was sent to school in Salonika, but at his graduation to the higher elementary school was whipped by a teacher and refused to return to his classes. Instead, he entered the Junior Military College at Salonika, where his ability attracted attention, and a Captain Mustafa, who took a fancy to him, gave him the name Kemal, or Perfection, to distinguish the cadet from himself.

Kemal was later changed to Kemal to give the name a Turkish rather than an Arabic form.

At the age of 16 Kemal was al-



KAMAL ATATURK.

—Associated Press Photo.

lowed to act as instructor in absence of the teacher, and at 17 he was sent to the Senior Military School at Monastir. But all of Kemal's energies had not gone into his studies. By the time he was 14 he had had an affair with a neighbor's daughter, and while his schoolmates were playing games he was on the streets in his best clothes, eyeing the women on the waterfront.

In Monastir, Kemal, reading French literature, got his first revolutionary ideas. At the Constantinople War College, while he was in his early 20s, he organized a "cell" of a revolutionary organiza-

tion. Arrested in 1905, he was detained a few months, taken before a Commission of Inquiry, and sent to a cavalry regiment at Damascus as a modified form of exile. There, when he was not fighting the Druses, he was busy forming a secret society called Vatan, or Fatherland, which soon expanded, and Kemal obtained leave and went to Egypt, where he formed another secret committee, then in disguise to Salonika, where he organized cells of the movement later known as the Committee of Union and Progress.

His Evasion of Arrest. Another officer warned him of his impending arrest by the secret police, and Kemal was transferred to the frontier south of Gaza, where he was safely out of reach until his case was forgotten.

Knowing that a revolution was being planned in Salonika, Kemal managed to be transferred there in 1908, but found the Committee of Union and Progress had already perfected its organization, and had little use for his services.

The army rebelled against Sultan Abdul Hamid, the revolution of 1908 was temporarily successful, and a new constitution was declared by the Sultan, who put the blame for misrule in the past on the shoulders of his advisers. In the ensuing confusion, Austria annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina, Greece seized Crete, Bulgaria declared itself independent, and the Sultan's supporters caused the troops in Constantinople to mutiny in counter-revolution.

The Committee appealed to the army in Macedonia for help. Kemal and others persuaded their commander to march the Macedonian Second and Third armies into Constantinople, with the First Composite Division as advance guard. This division had Enver Pasha, a hero of the original revolution, as commander of a cavalry detachment and Kemal as chief of staff.

The counter-revolution smashed and a new Sultan on the throne, Enver became again a hero and Kemal remained a comparative nonentity. Given no place in the new Government, he went back to soldiering and became, before he was 30, chief of staff to the Third Army in Macedonia.

Took to Bottle for Solace. Later, Kemal returned to Constantinople, where he could be watched by the jealous Enver, and found himself unwanted and almost friendless. As usual, he took to the bottle, forbidden to Moslems, for solace.

Champagne swilling, with drinking of every description was a major feature of Kemal's life, but that was not the only setback with which his hardy constitution had to contend.

Kemal was able to make the Sick Man of Europe a convalescent, but with his own health he was not so successful. Early in his career, he contracted a disease that was not helped by the ministrations of a quack doctor, and as a result of the infection and its mistreatment he frequently suffered intense pain from his kidneys. This and a liver ailment were aggravated by his heavy drinking.

Important Man in Cafes. As military attaché in Sofia in 1913, after the Balkan wars, Kemal learned ballroom dancing and tried to become a gallant among the Bulgarian ladies, who found him uncouth and a bore. In the cafes and brothels, however, he was recognized as a man of importance, and to them he devoted more and more of his time.

The World War began, and Turkey entered on the side of Germany, a course which Kemal instinctively opposed. With his country in the war, he sent telegram after telegram to Enver asking for a command, but was ignored or politely refused. In February, 1915, as he was preparing to go without leave and enlist, he was recalled to Constantinople to command the Nineteenth Division. Arriving there, he searched for the Nineteenth, a task made difficult by the division's nonexistence.

The division was later organized on the Dardanelles, most likely place for an Allied thrust against Constantinople.

In August of 1915 Kemal distinguished himself against the British and was on the way to becoming something of a personage, when

Enver sent him to command the Sixteenth Army Corps on the Caucasus front, where the war had been going badly and there was little chance for a general to gain glory. Miserably clothed and miserably fed, beset by typhus, his forces faced destruction in the offensive being prepared by the Grand Duke Nicholas, when Kemal's luck asserted itself and the Russian Revolution and the treaty of Brest-Litovsk removed the enemy from the area.

Visit to Western Front. In 1917 Kemal visited the Western front as a member of the suite of Prince Vaheddin, who was to become Sultan on the death of his father in July, 1918, and obtained from the Prince a half promise to make him chief of staff of the Fifth Army, which controlled Constantinople and surrounding territory.

Kemal was in Carlsbad, taking a cure for his kidney ailment, when he learned of the accession of Vaheddin, and the demotion of Enver. Returning to Constantinople, he was received cordially by the Sultan, who was busy forming a secret society called Vatan, or Fatherland, which soon expanded, and Kemal obtained leave and went to Egypt, where he formed another secret committee, then in disguise to Salonika, where he organized cells of the movement later known as the Committee of Union and Progress.

Given command of the army in Syria, Kemal narrowly escaped capture in the final offensive of Lord Allenby in September, 1918. Unable to gain political power after the Armistice, he decided early in 1919 to organize resistance to the victorious Allies in Anatolia.

Made Inspector-General to Anatolia to supervise the gendarmerie and to enforce disbanding of Turkish troops and surrender of arms, he left Constantinople as the Nationalist movement was given impetus by the landing in Smyrna, under the guns of British warships, of Greek troops.

Provisional Government. Arrived in Anatolia, he called a congress of all Turkey, which met at Sivas July 23, 1919, elected Kemal its president, and formed a provisional government. On Kemal's threats, the Sultan called for election of a new Parliament, and Kemal's Nationalists won a big majority. Kemal himself was elected deputy from Erzurum, but refused to join his colleagues in attending sessions in Constantinople. His wisdom was proved on March 16, 1920, when the English occupied Constantinople and sent leading Nationalists to an internment camp in Malta. The Sultan resolved to crush Kemal and his rebels, instigated a civil war by having priests organize a "Caliph's Army." A price was put on Kemal's head and killing him was proclaimed a sacred duty.

The Greeks advanced, the Kurds revolted on advice of the Sultan's agents, and even villages around Angora, Kemal's new headquarters, started going over to the Caliph's Army.

Kemal smashed the Kurds, checked the Greeks, Italians and British, and as news of the Sultan's actions reached the villages public opinion swung again to Nationalism.

Kemal, suffering again from the old kidney trouble, was saved from a breakdown by Fikriye Hanum, a distant relative who had volunteered as an army nurse and had gone to Angora. She suffered many rebuffs at Kemal's hands, but always returned to him until, five years later, he drove her away for the last time and she killed herself.

In July of 1921 the Greeks advanced and Kemal, to lengthen the enemy's lines of communication, fell back across the Sakkaria River, a distance of about 200 miles. On

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Aug. 24 the Greeks pressed forward again for a victory that would have meant the end of Turkey, but Kemal was ready.

Greeks Routed After Battle. The battle, 90 miles northeast of Constantinople, lasted 14 days before the Greeks began to show signs of weakening. Throwing in his reserves and threatening the Greek line of retreat, Kemal forced the enemy forces back and on the twenty-second day they recrossed the Sakkaria and retreated, burning and wasting as they went, faster than Kemal could follow them.

When he caught up with the Greeks they were back in the trenches from which they had advanced in July. Ordering his men to dig in facing the Greeks, Kemal returned to Angora a hero. For nearly a year he rebuilt his army, borrowing money in Moscow to buy arms in Italy and the United States. A secret treaty with France released 80,000 men from the Syrian front.

The Greek army, meanwhile, under a General who had become unbalanced and had delusions such as thinking he was dead, or that he was made of glass and would break, had lost enthusiasm for the war. Negotiations were under way in London, and the Greeks hoped for victory without fighting.

They were utterly surprised, therefore, when at 4 a. m. on Aug. 26, 1922, the Turks attacked fiercely. By evening the Greek army was cut in two, its direct communications with the rear de-

stroyed. The Greeks broke and ran, a rabble harassed by Turkish cavalry, for the sea. In 10 days the invaders covered the 190 miles to the Mediterranean, took to their ships and were gone.

Those left behind, and Turks in the recaptured territory who had sided with them, were massacred as the Greeks had massacred the natives three years before.

In Smyrna, where the Greeks had embarked, Kemal fell in love, apparently for the first time in his life, with Latifa Hanum, daughter of a wealthy resident. But she had been educated in England and France, and insisted on marriage. Kemal left her angrily, sneering at a dirty, bearded priest, and stayed away long enough to regain Thrace by a bluff. Then in January, 1923, he returned to Smyrna, seized the first bearded priest he saw, and married Latifa on the street. He

divorced her by presidential decree in 1926. After forcing through the Assembly a law separating the Sultanate and Caliphate and abolishing the Sultanate, Kemal through a stratagem obtained approval of his

proclamation of a republic with himself as president on Oct. 29, 1923. The next year Kemal abolished the Caliphate, held by "the Shadow of the Caliph," and through a stratagem obtained approval of his

Continued on Next Page.

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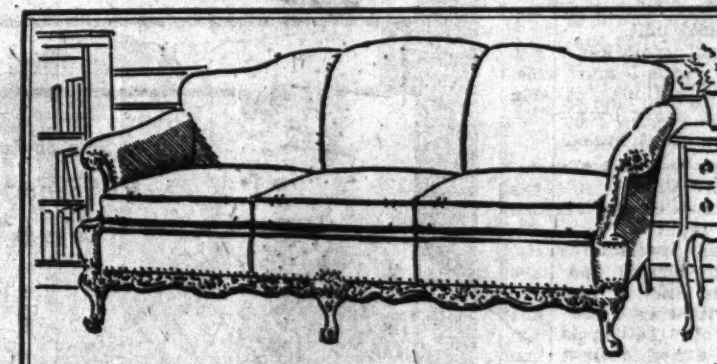
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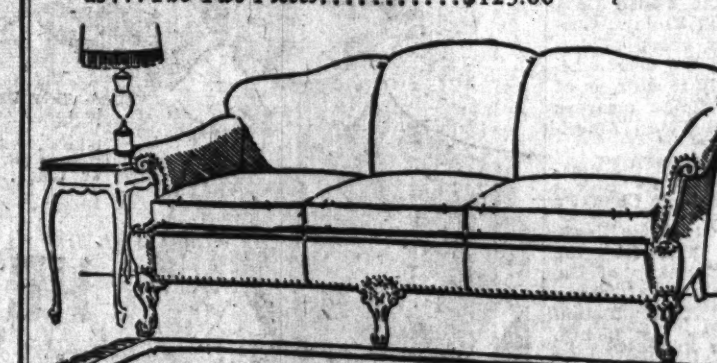
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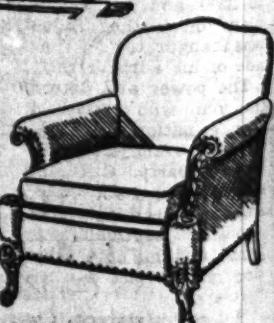
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## LOFTIN WHITE CASES IN ADV

Judge at Clayton "Inclined" to De

Petitions.

The divorce petition of E. White, district manager of Royal Typewriter Co., wife, Mrs. Joanne White, was taken under advisement today by Judge Clayton. The case was filed by E. White, who is "inclined" to

On conclusion of testimony, Judge Clayton said he would "leave the way they are."

Mrs. White, 42 years old, said her husband, 38, a senior, drank to excess, and that she had been married to him for 10 years. She found another man in every way.

White's last witness, Lee, a salesman, 38, a senior, told the Court, White in Potomac, Md., with another man, a taur and entering a Mrs. White returned to stand to deny Lee and her husband's testimony that she was a woman in her actions. She is seeking alimony.

## KAMAL ATATURK CAREER: FROM BOY TO F

Continued From P

of Allah on Earth," as campaign to secularize the capital of Turkey of the old capital was Constantinople to the title of Istanbul, a reminder of the year Turks were vassals power.

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clamation of a republic with  
self as president on Oct. 29  
the next year Kamal abolished  
Caliphate, held by "the Shadow"  
Continued on Next Page.

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this extraordinary wear,  
the all hand tailoring,  
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### LOFTIN WHITE DIVORCE CASES IN ADVISEMENT

Judge at Clayton Says He Is "Inclined" to Deny Both Petitions.

The divorce petitions of Loftin E. White, district manager of the Royal Typewriter Co., and his fifth wife, Mrs. Joanne Niebling White, were taken under advisement at Clayton today by Circuit Judge Julius R. Nott, who told attorneys he was "inclined" to deny both petitions.

On conclusion of testimony, Judge Nott said counsel would have 10 days to submit briefs but he thought he would "leave the parties the way they are."

Mrs. White, 42 years old, charged that her husband, eight years her senior, drank to excess and associated with other women. White asserted she told him "she had found another man who suited her in every way."

White's last witness, Walter J. Lee, a salesman, 3838 Chippewa street, told the Court he saw Mrs. White in Potosi, Mo., last March with another man, leaving a restaurant and entering an automobile.

Mrs. White returned to the witness stand to deny Lee's statement and her husband's testimony yesterday that she was "free" with other men in her actions and conversation. She is seeking \$150 a month alimony.

### KAMAL ATATURK'S CAREER: FROM STABLE BOY TO DICTATOR

Continued From Preceding Page.

of Allah on Earth" and started his campaign to secularize the nation. He proclaimed Ankara (Angora) the capital of Turkey. The name of the old capital was changed from Constantinople to the ancient Turkish title of Istanbul, thus erasing a reminder of the years when the Turks were vassals of a foreign power.

In remaking his people, Kemal began with their clothes. Men who defied his order to wear hats instead of fezzes were sentenced, in many cases, to prison for 10-year terms. Death penalties were imposed in extreme cases. He had less difficulty in persuading the women to remove their veils. The old Turkish legal code was scrapped in favor of a modern set of laws.

Next he substituted Latin characters for the Arabic alphabet and ordered every subject to adopt a family name. The Assembly gave the Ghazi the family name Ataturk, or father of the Turks, and corrected the spelling of Kemal to Kamal. This reform, in defiance of the Koran's injunction against pride of ancestry, established the family as a social unit.

In 1922 Kamal remarked, "For 10 or 12 years more I must rule. After that perhaps I may be able to let the people speak openly."

Experiment That Failed.

The conclusion was based on experience, for in 1930 he tried the experiment of making the Turkish republic a real republic.

He formed an opposition party, urged people to join it, and gave the newspapers and citizens the privilege of criticizing him. The first meeting of the opposition party ended in a riot. Kamal then had the leaders of both parties debate hotly before the Assembly and walk out arm in arm. As they left the hall their supporters on the floor drew revolvers and continued the debate in earnest.

The newspapers, after a few cautious criticisms, broke loose with the stored-up grievances of a decade, in a burst that staggered the Ghazi. To the average Turk, Kamal's failure to silence his critics meant that he was slipping, and revolts broke out. He gave up the experiment and, leaving his drinking companions, put down two serious insurrections. At Menemen, where a dervish had sawed off the head of an officer who supported Kamal, he hanged 28 persons. The Kurds were crushed back into compliance and sundry dervishes and plotters were hanged in Constantinople. Censorship of press and speech again was imposed, and editors who had taken advantage of the Ghazi's permission to criticize were severely punished.

Many Economic Changes.

Economically there also were many changes under Kamal. Taxing every citizen 27 per cent of his earnings, the republic in its first 10 years built 1800 miles of railroads and modernized 7000 miles of highway. Factories increased from 130 to 2200 and an elaborate 10-year plan for further industrialization was inaugurated for the second decade of his administration.

The power and determination of the man who undertook to make over a nation were illustrated at the 1927 congress of his National People's party. Outlining his plans, he delivered a 400,000-word speech, speaking steadily for six days. He appealed especially to Turkey's youth and his impassioned peroration on the last day moved many to tears.

Not all his statecraft was devoted to domestic affairs. He manipulated Turkey into a key position in Balkan affairs and took advantage of the changing European picture. Thus in 1935, after Germany had revoked the disarmament clauses of the Versailles treaty, he decided to rearm the Dardanelles, saying that conditions had changed since Turkey agreed, under the Lausanne pact, to open the straits.

"The straits," he explained, "belong to Turkish territory. Consequently, fortification of the waterway is necessary to security."

### Just 19 Regular \$29.95 COSTUME SUITS

Lightweight woolen Suits trimmed with Kolinsky dyed Fitch. Sizes 12 to 20.  
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**BLOUSES**  
Few-of-a-Kind Styles for Quality Lovers  
**\$1.88**  
Wear them in different versions over the same skirt. Very "come-hither" in their cut, in pure dye satins and crepes, and lamé's. Sizes 32 to 40.  
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**\$2.98 and \$3.98**  
**BAGS**  
**\$1.88**  
Sharpen your chic with these lovely calf and suede Bags. Large or small to suit you.  
KLINE'S—Street Floor

Sale of Regular  
**\$2.98 and \$3.98**  
**SWEATERS**  
**\$1.88**  
Cashmeres, Shetlands, Zephyrs, Blended Angoras, many imported and hand-sewn. All styles in popular shades. Sizes 34 to 40.  
KLINE'S—Sweater Shop, Street Floor

**Sample Sale**  
**MILLINERY**  
**\$7.50 Hats \$5.95 Hats \$5.00 Hats \$3.75 Hats**  
**\$2.22**  
Semi-Annual Sale of Quality Hats!  
Fur Felts, Antelopes, Velvets, Fabrics, Velours, Suedes, in every new fashion from the favorite classics to dressy brims. New desirable shades. Headizes for all.  
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QUALITY FUR-TRIMMED  
**WINTER COATS**  
**\$69.95 Coats \$59.95 Coats \$65.00 Coats \$49.95 Coats**  
**\$39**  
New, Individual Smartly Furred Coats at Marvelous Savings!  
Trims of Persian, Natural Squirrel, Silvered Fox, Raccoon, Kidskin, Wolf, Mouton Lamb, Skunk, Beaver. Even fine fur-trimmed sports coats are included. Sizes 12 to 20.  
Deferred Payments May Be Arranged  
KLINE'S—Coat Salon, Third Floor

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**FURS!**  
Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 on New, Exquisite Fashions! Read This Partial List!  
Regularly Now  
6 Mink Dyed Muskrats, \$198 \$132  
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8 Jap Weasels — \$298 \$198  
6 Mendoza Beaver Strollers — \$99 \$39  
8 Skunk Chubbies — \$119 \$59  
8 Red Fox Chubbies — \$119 \$59  
3 Ocelot Strollers — \$129 \$59  
10 Zealand Seals — \$99 \$69  
1 Russian Pony with Lynx Tuxedo — \$198 \$99  
2 Siberian Squirrels — \$198 \$132  
6 Persian Paws — \$198 \$132  
6 Black Persians — \$298 \$198  
2 Cross Dyed Fox Chubbies — \$198 \$119  
6 Pns. Silver Foxes — \$198 \$100  
Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.  
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**JUNIORS!**  
Armistice Day Sale of 500  
**\$10.95 to \$22.95**  
**DRESSES**  
**\$22.95 Dresses \$19.95 Dresses \$16.95 Dresses \$14.95 Dresses \$12.95 Dresses \$10.95 Dresses**

**\$6.60**  
Including Just 100 Brand-New \$7.98 High Shade Wools!  
If you're SURE you can handle a jammed-up Date Book... well, these are your Dresses—at real savings! Real figure-flatterers in rayon crepe or wool; some velveteens. Sizes 9-11-13-15.  
KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

Real Values In  
**CASUAL COATS**  
**\$15**  
They're the Successes of the Season  
Endlessly useful! Casual Coats that flaunt their perfection in colorful tweeds, resters, boy Coats, camel's hair and wool. Sizes 10 to 20.  
KLINE'S—Third Floor

A Rare Opportunity!  
**\$39.95 to \$59.95**  
**SUITS**  
**\$29**  
Exquisitely Fur Trimmed Two and Three Piece Suits  
Trimmed with racoon or wolf, impeccably tailored in tweed or wool. A host of colors in sizes 10 to 20.  
KLINE'S—Suit Salon, Third Floor

Requested Repeat Sale  
**JUNIOR Sports COATS**  
The Classic Favorites of the Season  
**\$14.88**  
Tweeds, Shetlands, Camel's Hair and Wool, Resters  
Exactly the Coats you want for football games. Fastidious tailoring down to the last detail. Sizes 9-15.  
KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

**KLINECREST Silk Hose**  
Reg. 89c Full-Fashioned Pure Silk 5 pairs for \$2  
They're so charmingly sheer you can see your dress when they are on and four thread seam! New shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.  
KLINE'S—Street Floor

Sample Sale of  
**\$14.95 to \$22.95**  
**DRESSES**  
**\$6.98**  
Exquisite Samples of a Fine Maker  
Provocative new Dresses, admirably chic in wools, crepes and transparent velvets, with emphasis on new silhouettes and details. Fashionable colors in sizes 12 to 20.  
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**GLOVES**  
**\$1.88**  
Suedes, Imported Doekskins, Imported Kidskins. 4 and 6 button lengths. Broken sizes 5 3/4-7 1/2.  
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**\$6.98 and \$7.98**  
**Snow Suits**  
Two and three piece. Some with fully lined pants and snap-fastening legs. Sizes 8 to 14.  
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**\$6.98 to \$8.98 Girls' DRESSES**  
Outstanding collection of rayon crepe and woolen dresses for the smart little Miss. Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16.  
**\$4.98**  
**\$13.98 to \$16.98 Girls' Winter Coats**  
**\$11.98**  
Tweeds, fleeces, soft monotones, herringbones, wools. Classic sports Coats, sizes 7 to 16. Fur-trimmed Coats, sizes 7 to 12.  
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**Sale of Brand-New \$5 to \$7.50**  
**Sample SHOES**  
**\$2.94**  
Nationally advertised brands, famous for their smart new styles. All materials and colors. Sample sizes only.  
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# FIRST REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR IN 8 YEARS ELECTED IN OREGON

Voters Also Approve Measure to Restrict Picketing in Labor Disputes.

By the Associated Press.  
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.—Oregon voters elected the first Republican Governor in eight years, Tuesday, and defeated New Deal Democrats in the Senate and two congressional races. One Democratic Congressman was re-elected. Voters also gave the Republicans

control of both Houses of the Legislature. Oregon was the only Pacific Coast state to approve a measure to restrict picketing in labor disputes. The State Federation of Labor announced it would carry a fight against the bill to the State Supreme Court. A 2 per cent transaction tax for old age pensions was defeated. Charles A. Sprague (Rep.) defeated Henry L. Hess (Dem.) in the gubernatorial race, while Rufus C. Holman (Rep.) defeated Willis D. Mahoney (Dem.) in the long term Senate race.

## BRAND NEW Hotpoint LAUNDRY OUTFIT

Includes—  
 • Hotpoint Electric Washer  
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 Complete  
**Fri. & Sat. \$39.00**

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 Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.  
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**LOS ANGELES AT MIDNIGHT!**



TWA'S Luxurious "Sun Racer" Speeds You West via the Shortest Air Route...Arrives at Bedtime!

STRAIGHT THROUGH to the West Coast—between lunchtime and midnight! Board the TWA "Sun Racer" at 2:22 P.M.—relax luxuriously in a deep-cushioned lounge chair. Smoke, read, chat. Or just watch the scenery roll by below—it's America's greatest!

You dine over Texas ranchlands...fly over Meteor Crater, the Painted Desert—through the Southwest! It's the route Lindbergh mapped—shortest coast-to-coast.



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**FLY THE LINDBERGH LINE**

# WOMAN ON TRIAL SAYS, 'I WAS DUPE OF NAZI SPY RING'

Johanna Hofmann Testifies Alleged Aid of Espionage Agents Promised to Take Her to Cabarets.

By the Associated Press.  
 NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Johanna Hofmann, 26-year-old former hairdresser on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, testified in United States District Court today that she was the innocent dupe of a German spy ring operating in this country.

On trial with two men on espionage charges, she said she fell in with the alleged contact man of the ring, Karl Schlueter, a fugitive defendant, because he promised to take her to cabarets while her ship was docked in New York. The entertainment failed to materialize, said the woman—co-defendant with Otto Hermann Voss, former airplane mechanic, and Eric Glaser, former private in the United States Army Air Corps—but "the Schlueter" asked me to accompany him on a visit to several gentlemen.

She said they first called on Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel, a fugitive now in Germany, and that Schlueter asked Dr. Griebel "if he had anything." "No, nothing this time," she quoted Dr. Griebel as replying. "The Schlueter" asked me to accompany him on a visit to several gentlemen.

The witness, wearing the same brown dress which has been her costume throughout the four-week-old trial, spoke excitedly through a German interpreter.

Earlier, Schade testified that Miss Hofmann's lawyer, George C. Dix, had tried to "hammer into my head" a change in testimony he had given.

## MISSOURI U. POLICY ON NEGRO BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Continued From Page One.

"My experience with universities is limited," said the Chief Justice, "but my impression is that there is usually some difficulty in adding even \$10,000 to a college budget already prepared."

Issue of Segregation.

When the university's attorneys declared one of the most debatable issues to be "the constitutional right of a state to segregate the white and black races in educational institutions," Justice Stone interposed:

"That is the law in some states. But there is also a national point of view, which is opposed to racial discrimination."

"How can you say," demanded the Chief Justice, "that Negroes have equal educational opportunities in Missouri, when they are compelled to leave their own State to find such equality of professional training in other states?"

The reply was that Negroes, through the system of out-of-state scholarships, have an advantage of about \$150 a year over white students.

"Do you mean to suggest," interrupted Justice Black, who hails from Alabama, "that a pecuniary payment would be adequate compensation for loss of civil rights?"

Question of Public Policy.

Justice Brandeis inquired whether there is any specific statute forbidding Negroes to matriculate at Missouri University. He was informed that Missouri has no such law, but that the rejection of Negro students has been held by the State Supreme Court to be a question of public policy. Justice Butler wanted to know the number of Negro lawyers in Missouri. He was told there are 35 in St. Louis, 15 in Kansas City and one in Jefferson City; and that during the last five years three Negroes have been admitted to the Missouri bar. Without exception, he was informed, these attorneys were trained at schools outside Missouri.

Attorney Hogsett declared that in the history of the University of Missouri, Gaines was the first Negro to apply for entrance to its law school; and that he refused to answer, by advice of counsel, whether he would have attended a legal course at Lincoln if a special one had been set up for his individual benefit.

Close Attention to Argument.

Houston's argument, dignified and restrained, but with an undercurrent of emotion, was heard by the bench with closest attention, and virtually without interruption. He said that the law department of the University of Missouri is the single school of the sort supported by public funds in the State; that Gaines is a citizen and taxpayer; and that his rejection as a student was a denial of his rights, to equal protection under the law, as guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment.

"The records show," he exclaimed, "that Missouri University has admitted Filipinos, Chinese, Hindus, Mexicans—in fact, every race save its own Negro citizens. My client applied for admission under a triple handicap—he belonged to the wrong race, the wrong class, the wrong section."

Auto Union Gets 3-Plant Contract. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 10.—The United Automobile Workers was granted sole bargaining rights in nine Easton Manufacturing Co. plants in Michigan and Ohio in a contract signed yesterday.

# WITNESS' ACCOUNT OF ANTI-SEMITIC LOOTING IN BERLIN

Continued From Page One.

gave on international trains arriving from the West. This temple, with the city's newest one on Prinzregentstrasse, were virtually destroyed by fire.

Hundreds of stores stood open when workmen passed them in the morning. Near Alexander Square 20 workers from the city market were helping themselves at a shoe store. When this correspondent got there they were sitting on the curb, laughing and trying on pair after pair in a hunt for fits.

In front of other stores goods and furniture—including pianos—were piled high. Three boys sat on one piano, kicking the keys with their feet.

Six large plate glass windows in the capital's best-known children's furnishing store, on Leipzigerstrasse, were smashed. This afternoon, the optimistic proprietors took measurements for replacement.

# DR. A. B. JONES DROPS SANITY ACTION AGAINST WIFE

Her Attorney Reports Reconciliation With Husband Since She Sued for Divorce.

An information charging that Mrs. Ethel Ruth Jones was of unsound mind was dismissed in Probate Court at Clayton yesterday at the request of the complainant, her husband, Dr. Andrew B. Jones, neurologist and member of the Washington University faculty. Dr. and Mrs. Jones reside at 7614 Teasdale avenue, University City. Dr. and

**VICTOR RECORDS**  
 complete stocks  
**MASTERPIECE ALBUMS**  
 Prompt, Courteous Service  
 ... Chestnut 6815  
**AEOLIAN CO. OF MO.**  
 1904 OLIVE STREET

Mrs. Jones appeared together in court. Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes also set aside an order temporarily committing her to Glenwood Sanitarium pending a hearing. A petition for a writ of habeas corpus, filed by her brother, Jack Patton, alleging she was held at the sanitarium against her will, was granted in Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte's court. Mrs. Jones filed a divorce petition in May alleging general indignities. Walter Wehrle, attorney, representing Mrs. Jones in the habeas corpus proceeding, told Judge Nolte Dr. and Mrs. Jones had effected a reconciliation and the divorce suit would be dismissed.

**Plant NOW**  
 Weather Conditions Are Ideal for Planting  
**Evergreens Trees and Shrubs**  
 Drive out to our Nursery and make your selection from our large stock. Our Greenhouses are full of suitable plants for all indoor purposes. Prices reasonable.

**WESTOVER NURSERY CO.**  
 8100 OLIVE ST. ROAD  
 WY. 0202. Open All Day Sunday

**GLOVE SALE**  
 Our Sensational Once-A-Year  
 \$1 VALUES  
**2 \$1 PAIR**

The most gorgeous collection of fashion-right gloves in America—in your size and your color. Advance styles with expensive details in choice luxury leathers and Glo-Suede fabrics. Exciting trims of imported lightweight glass leather, Persian Lamb effects—yes, even tailored zipper closures! Stunning colors of brown, Havana, wine, town green, burnt earth and black.

**THREE SISTERS**  
 Fashion Corner • Seventh and Locust

**Every Day's A Holiday**

Does candy mean a special occasion at your home? Do you have candy only to celebrate some important event? If so, then you're not fair to yourself or your family. Candy is a delicious, healthful, stimulating food that should be enjoyed daily. Make a regular practice of keeping Mavrakos Candies always in the home.

For economical, delicious sweets, the Mavrakos Week-End Special is simply perfect. A choice assortment of fine candies at only ..... per pound

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday only

**Mavrakos CANDIES**  
 6 STORES IN ST. LOUIS

**Three Sisters THRIFT SHOP ROUSING SALE**

**Sport Coats**  
 REGULAR \$9.95-\$10.95-\$12.95  
**Friday and Saturday \$8.90**

**THE VERY BEST BUY IN TOWN!**

- Plaid Barks — Smart Fleece.
- Tweeds — Herringbones, Stripes.
- Swagger, Box and Belted Styles.
- Warm Interlinings. Guaranteed Linings.
- New Rich Fall Colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

**WE PREDICT A SELLOUT. SALE STARTS FRIDAY AT 9 A. M.**

**Special! NEW DRESSES 2 for \$7 \$3.99 Each**  
 Styles and fabrics seen in \$4.99 and \$5.99 dresses. Select any 2 styles... colors or sizes. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

**THRIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR**  
**THREE SISTERS**  
 Fashion Corner • Seventh and Locust

**Three Sisters DRAMATIC SALE!**

**Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats**

'48" COATS  
 '39" COATS  
 '35" COATS  
 '29" COATS

**\$22**

**THE GREATEST COAT VALUES WE'VE EVER OFFERED LUXURIOUS FURS. SELECT FABRICS — SMART STYLES**

Fur flattery at its best—Coats lavishly trimmed with BADGER, MINK, DYED MARMOT, SILVER BLEND, FOX, CROSS FOX, WOLF, SKUNK, KIDSKIN, AMERICAN GRAY FOX AND OTHER FINE FURS. Beautifully lined! Warmly interlined! In lovely new colors—plum, wine, teal blue, black. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

**SECOND FLOOR**

- \* NEW Muff Coats
- \* NEW Fur Sleeve Coats
- \* NEW Fur Bolero Coats
- \* NEW Collar Treatments
- \* NEW Nubby Fabrics

**THREE SISTERS**  
 Fashion Corner • Seventh and Locust

7th and L

**COFFEE** 13¢  
 Certified — 13¢

VALUABLE CO.

**CRYSTAL WHITE**  
 OF OK LAUNDRY  
 5 GIANT B  
 WITH THIS C

**PG**

**TOILET**

**HELENA RUBENS**  
**COMPA**

**REVLO**  
**NAIL POLI**

**HERSH**

**CANNO**

**TAMP**  
 Sanitary Prot  
 Worn Intern  
 Women attain new re  
 this remarkable "intern  
 tion" protector—no pu  
 belts.

**VALUABLE**  
 \$6.50 VALU  
 \$4.95



## 7th and LOCUST

# Katz ANNUAL MILLION DOLLAR Sale

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE**



**KRAFTONE**  
Delicious Chocolate  
**HEALTH  
FOOD**

Made by the Makers  
of Kraft Cheese!

Children and grown-  
ups alike enjoy this  
delicious treat that is  
so full of Vitamin  
D.

**POUND**  
**39c**



**Free! BEEMAN'S PERSIN GUM**

**10,000 STICKS** No Strings Attached  
FREE with our compliments. *Come in and get yours.*

---

**PET MILK** OUT TO **5 1/2c**  
IRRADIATED—LARGE CAN

---

**IPANA** OUT TO **12c**  
TOOTH PASTE—25c TUBE

---

**TUMS** OUT TO **5c**  
FOR INDIGESTION—10c

---

**VICKS** OUT TO **18c**

**SUGAR-ROLLED**  
**CALIFORNIA**  
**Stuffed DATES**

Ripe sun-flavored dates  
brown nuts, all rolled  
embodying golden  
in sugar. The  
perfect after-din-  
ner tidbit.

Kate Million  
Dollar Sale  
Special

**POUND**

**23<sup>c</sup>**

**20 PIECE DUCHESS (PASTEL)**  
**DINNERWARE SET**  
**\$3.95 Value \$1.99**  
BY OZE PLAN  
• 4 Plates • 4 Bowlers.  
• 4 Dessert Dishes.  
• 4 Bread and Butter Plates.  
• 4 Dinner Plates.  
One piece of each  
in the latest  
pastel shades of:  
Windor Blue,  
Mist Green,  
Dusty Pink  
and Butter-  
cup Yellow.  
Ask Our Clerk  
About Our Plan!  
Mail Orders  
Shipped Express  
Charges Collect.



VALUABLE COUPON

**CRYSTAL WHITE. P & G**  
**OF OK LAUNDRY SOAP**  
**5 GIANT BARS**  
**WITH THIS COUPON**


 **13c**

**GOOD** with any purchase except at cigar counter and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, at Kate Store.

**No Mail Orders.**

*Limited to 5 bars*

**BAKED FILLET  
OF HADDOCK**



- Tartar Sauce
- Stewed Tomatoes
- Parsley Buttered Potatoes
- Hot Rolls and Butter

**25¢**

**CANADIAN CLUB**  
**CIGARS**  
**REGULAR**  
**5c Value**  
Box of  
25 Cigars  
**47c**

A black and white illustration of a man's face in profile, facing left. He is wearing a suit and tie, and is smoking a cigar. The illustration is done in a classic, somewhat stylized manner with bold lines.

Vapo Rub—35c Jar  
 LADY ESTHER OUT TO 25c  
 Face Powder—55c  
 VASELINE OUT TO 211c  
 GENUINE BLUE SEAL WHITE—10c  
 SARAKA OUT TO 69c  
 BULK LAXATIVE—\$1.35  
 POND'S OUT TO 29c  
 Face Creams—55c Jar

**FIVE-IN-ONE  
COOKER SET**

Value place  
of \$  
utensils:

- 3-qt. Deter-  
gent Pan.
- 2-qt. Cass-  
erole.
- 2-qt. Deu-  
ch's Boiler.
- 2-qt. Sauce-  
pan.
- 2-qt. Pud-  
ding Pan.



**\$1.98 Value  
By Our Plan  
89c**

Ask Our Clerks for Details of Plan

**\$12.50 STEEL, FOLDING  
CARD TABLE  
and 4 CHAIRS**

BY OUR  
PLAN

**\$4.99**

Round Corners  
Stained Glass  
Liquor  
Front Top  
No Grasso  
High  
Saddle Seat  
Chairs



**Ask Our Clerk!**

Mail Orders Shipped Express Collect

VALUABLE COUPON

**PEANUTS**

In the Shell

Quart **5**

Katz  
Million-  
Dollar  
Sale,  
Special

Bring Coupon  
to Candy Dept.

*Nat'l* MILLION DOLLAR SALE!

# TOILET GOODS

---

IMPORTED FRENCH FLORAL  
EAU  
DE **COLOGNE**  
by **CHERAMY!**  
Choice of Fragrances:

- Lilac
- Lavender
- Sweet Pea
- Muget
- Carnation
- Violet

**13<sup>c</sup> OUNCE**  
4 Oz. **39<sup>c</sup>**

*Katz MILLION DOLLAR SALE!*

# ELECTRICAL & CUTLERY

## 6-Cup ALUMINUM Electric PERCOLATOR

*Makes piping hot coffee in a jiffy.  
Katz Million Dollar Sale Special*

**\$1.50  
Value  
Only — 99¢**


A black and white line drawing of a vintage-style aluminum electric percolator. It has a cylindrical body with a handle on the left side and a lid on top. The drawing is simple, with bold outlines and no shading.

<b>PHILLIP'S</b> MILK OF MAGNESIA—50c	GUT TO	<b>25c</b>
<b>BAYER'S</b> ASPIRIN—BOTTLE OF 100—75c	GUT TO	<b>39c</b>
<b>LYON'S</b> TOOTH POWDER—50c	GUT TO	<b>25c</b>
<b>PABLUM</b> BABY CEREAL—50c	GUT TO	<b>32c</b>
<b>ALCOHOL</b> CUBBING—FULL STRENGTH—PINT	GUT TO	<b>5c</b>
<b>MAR-O-OIL</b> HAMPOO—50c	GUT TO	<b>23c</b>
<b>POPCORN</b> South American Yellow—Pound ..	GUT TO	<b>3 F 17c</b>
<b>JOAC LIFEBOUOY Soap</b> WITH PURCHASE OF 4-BARS		<b>1c</b> <b>5 BARS 21c</b>

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

*Half* MILLION DOLLAR SALE!

# VITAMINS



**A. B. D.** BOX OF 25 **49c**  
CAPSULES—\$1.00

**YEAST** 100's **43c**  
TABLETS—SQUIBB

**COD LIVER** **39c**  
OIL—PINT—75c

**COD LIVER** **79c**  
OIL—SQUIBB'S—12-OZ.

**HALIBUT LIVER** BOX OF 25 **89c**  
OIL AND VITESTEROL CAPS—SQUIBB'S

**HALIBUT** BOX OF 50 **49c**  
CAPSULES

**HALIBUT LIVER OIL** BOX OF 100 **\$1.29**  
CAPSULES—ABBOTT OR P. D.

**WORK GLOVES**

# *Half MILLION DOLLAR SALE!* **RUBBER GOODS**

## **\$1.00 CHALLENGE** **HOT-WATER** **BOTTLE or** **Fountain Syringe**

Complete with  
all  
Attachments

**27<sup>c</sup>**

CHOOSE ---



### **Fitsite Athletic** **SUPPORTER**

Small, Medium, Large



Katz  
Million  
Dollar  
Sale Special

**29<sup>c</sup>**

**Painsettia Rubber**

### **IRRIGATING CAN** **2-Quart Size** **Complete WITH Attachment**

Katz  
Million  
Dollar  
Sale Special  
\$1.00 Val.

**89<sup>c</sup>**



**Anti-Colic**

**HELENA RUBENSTEIN**

**COMPACT**



Doublet  
For powder  
and  
rouge.  
\$3.50 val.

**59¢**

**1c SALE**  
**COLGATE**

**Tooth  
Powder**



Giant 33c  
Size  
Large 1c  
Size  
Tooth, for 34c

---

**REVLON**

**NAIL POLISH**



In  
popular  
New  
Shades!

60c  
Value,  
Only

**43¢**

**For Lovely Hair!**

**MARINA**

**SHAMPOO**

Brings out  
natural beauty!

Kills  
Mites  
Dollar  
Sale Special

65c  
Value,  
Only

**29c**



## Two-Slice Electric TOASTER



Self-heating  
with auto-  
adjusted.

\$1.25 Value

# 79¢

## Metal Window VENTILATOR



3 inches high; ex-  
tends to 33  
inches. \$3.50  
value, only

# 21¢

---

## HEATING PADS



3-Heat  
Regulator  
\$2.00 Value

Cut to

# 98¢

## PERMATEMP VACUUM BOTTLE

PINT SIZE

Katz Millien  
Dollar Sale  
Special. \$1  
value

# 69¢



Keeps drinks  
hot or cold!

**FREE!**  
65¢ WORTH OF  
**MERCHANDISE**  
With Katz Million  
Dollar Sale  
**COUPON  
BOOK**

which is packed with 70  
outstanding coupon values.

**SAVE FREE**

- 1¢ Cream Hair Tonic
- 10¢ Menon Skin Cream
- 1¢ Prothelactic Tooth Powder
- 10¢ Cream Shampoos
- 5¢ 5-10¢ Sanitary Napkins
- 10¢ Digests for Indigestion

**WORK GLOVES**  
 Save Millions Dollar Sale Savings!  
**WATSON GLOVES 8c**  
 5c Value, 10c Retail  
 Pair Only \_\_\_\_\_  
 Gray Gloves \_\_\_\_\_ **11c**  
 10c Value, 15c Retail  
 Leather palms and knit  
 inside. 50c value \_\_\_\_\_ **23c**  
 10c Value, 15c Retail  
 LUMBERKNT, 81c value \_\_\_\_\_ **50c**

**ALL  
 Fine  
 Quality!**

**Genuine Crompton, First Quality**  
**HOSIERY**  
 Reinforced Heel and Toe Guard  
**PR. 57c**  
 Two Pairs  
**\$1.10**

**King G  
 SCOT  
 WHISK  
 Kote Mille**

## Lastex GLOVES

Curved Fingers



Katz,  
Mulligan  
Geller  
Sole Special  
30¢ Value

Pr. **19¢**

## NIPPLES

Cut to



**3c**  
Ea.  
(Limit 6)

## QUOR

Imported



CH  
KEY

## PLAYING CARDS

Bridge or Pinochle



Get **17c**

**First Quality MEN'S HOSE**

Salemen's samples of high-grade dress hose include: rapiers, silk and rayon, pant socks—all guaranteed to give more wear. Sizes 10 to 12.

Values to 25c  
Pair — **11c**

**85c**



**2 for 39c**



**This new inhaler helps keep my nose clear**

It's amazing how so simple a device as the Vapex Inhaler can give you such great comfort when you have clogged, congested nasal passages.

Hardly larger than a lipstick, the Vapex Inhaler is literally first aid when you want comfort and relief from the misery caused by head colds and stuffy nose. Use it as soon as you jump out of bed in the morning and then keep it with you throughout the day.

A few sniffs from the Vapex Inhaler before going to bed help clear up the nose stuffiness which often prevents sound sleep.

Vapex Inhaler retains its strength for months—then you can easily recharge it for a few cents with genuine Vapex Inhalant.

**VAPEX INHALER**

Kate Miller, Dollar  
Sale Special ——— 49c



(Mail Order Customers State Size and Colors)

**BAUER & BLACK**

**THERMAT**

**HEAT PAD**

No electricity needed. Generates its own heat!

**98c**

Bottle — 25c  
Three for \$1.00

**A First-Aid in the Home**

**CAMPHO**

**PHENIQUE**

for a minor case  
• burns • cold sores  
• insect bites, etc.

50c value, MENTHO Dollar  
Sale Special only

**24c**

**DON'T COUGH**

Developed ten years ago by the team of physicians of a large Mid-Western university, The Great Menthosine has won recognition of experts. Its wonder menth drops recommended MENTHO MILLION now only **69c**

**MENTHO MILLION**

09



4-YEAR OLD  
**Bonded Whiskey**

on Bond  
ey



4-YEAR OLD  
**Bonded Whiskey**

ER  
Whiskey

**99¢**

**ALCOHOL**

**79¢**

y, Pint

**Wines**

**27¢**

NE

ry Gin,

**98¢**

\$1.25 Card Tables, 6

Milano Hessian Guard

**PIPES**

of choicest  
imported  
Briar!

Choice  
Shapes!

**Ea. 79c**

Chocolate-Covered  
**CHERRIES**

Katz  
Million  
Dollar  
Sale  
Special



**POUND  
BOX**

**17**

## CANNON

## TOWELS

- 18x32
- PASTEL

7 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> C

LAMEY 6



## 288 SH

Multicolor K




**ETS**  
 PROX  
 Easy to Mix  
 Easy to  
 Apply.  
**25¢**  
 for 49¢  
 Postage Paid

**CRAZY**  
 WATER CRYSTALS  
 \$1.00 Value  
 Cut to **69¢**  
**Pains, Aches**

**TAMPAX**

**Sanitary Protection  
Worn Internally!**

Women attain new freedom with this remarkable "internal absorbent" protector—no pins, pads or belts.

**10's...  
33¢**

**Postage Paid**

**Old English Upholstery Cleaner**

**One Qt. Half Gallon**

[illegible]

Postage Paid

<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>FIT</b>
<b>PYRO-SANA</b>	<b>CLEAN</b>
<b>MOUTH</b>	<b>CRIM</b>
<b>WASH</b>	Kate Millett Sally Kohn Thia G.
<b>39c</b>	50¢ Value Only 2 Jan \$1 Value Jan 11 Family C

VALUABLE COUPON

Fourth Regular Price!

**IRON CORN**

Fits All Types of Iron

Kate Milnes Dollar Special with This Coupon

36¢ Value Only

Limit 3. Bring Coupon



VALUABLE COUPON

Fine Assortment of  
**FRUITS and NUTS**

Packed in a  
basket 1/2 lb.  
Custard Tray  
dates in present  
with a number of  
English  
valuable. With  
this coupon  
1/2 lb. tray  
**14¢**  
2 for 27¢

A vintage advertisement for a fruit and nut basket. The top features a coupon with the text 'VALUABLE COUPON' and 'Fine Assortment of FRUITS and NUTS'. Below the text, a small illustration shows a basket of fruit and nuts, a custard tray, and a coupon. The coupon text describes the contents: 'Packed in a basket 1/2 lb. Custard Tray dates in present with a number of English valuable. With this coupon 1/2 lb. tray 14¢ 2 for 27¢'. The bottom of the advertisement shows a large, ornate illustration of a basket filled with various fruits and nuts, including apples, pears, and oranges, with a small illustration of a custard tray in the foreground. The entire advertisement is framed by a decorative border.

VALUABLE COUPON

65% VALUE  
\$4.95

MEN!  
7 JEWEL  
YELLOW GOLD  
WATCH

WATER-PROOF  
DEPENDABLE  
STRAINED  
STRAINED, NATURAL GOLD

STRAP!  
NORMAN  
COLOR CASE

PA  
HA



**BLE COUPON**

**QUIN CREAM**

Not sticky, not greasy. Beautifies and whitens rough, red hands.

K & S Million Dollar Sale Booth

With This Coupon

25c Value, Only — **15c**

*Refuse, Please*

Limit 4 days. Bring Coupon.



## KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS

505-507 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street

## Armistice Day Sales!



\$3.98 to \$6.98

**DRESSES**  
**2 for \$5**

Definite Proof That Chic Costs Little!

They're new fashions in wools, rayon crepes and novelty crepes. Blacks and new high shades in sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 52.



\$10.95 and \$12.95

**SPORTS COATS**  
**\$7.99**
Fleeces  
Tweeds  
Plaid Backs

Boxy and fitted styles. All-wool fabrics, guaranteed linings, warmly interlined! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.


**Armistice Day Special**  
**\$1 BAGS**

Simulated leathers in a variety of styles and desirable colors. We suggest an early selection!

**50c**
**\$1.00 to \$1.49**  
**SWEATERS**

All-wool crew necks, ribbed, and even hand knit hatters! Sizes 34 to 40.

**66c**
**\$1.29 to \$2.49**  
**BLOUSES**

Every wanted style in desirable materials. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40.

**66c**
**\$1.88 to \$2.75**  
**HATS**

Felts, Fabrics, Antelope Suedes in all the new fashions and colors. Sizes 21 1/2 to 23.

**\$1**
**Irregs. \$1 to \$1.65**  
**SILK HOSE**

Full-fashioned, pure silk. The irregularities are very slight! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

**50c**
**\$2.98 and \$3.98**  
**JACKETS**

Plaid wool jackets to mix with skirts. Sizes 12 to 20.

**\$2**
**\$1.98 to \$2.49**  
**SKIRTS**

Limited quantity. Plaid and solid colors. Sizes 24 to 30.

**\$1**
**MORE EDITORIAL COMMENT ON ELECTION; NEWSPAPERS SAY G. O. P. AGAIN IS A POWER**
**Reaction of Republican, Democratic and Independent Journals Is That the Country Has Rebuked the New Deal.**

Following are additional excerpts from editorial comment throughout the country on the results of Tuesday's election:

## NEW DEAL

New York Post (New Deal)—Tuesday's election was a test of the New Deal under fire. The liberal-minded people of New York voted with a purpose and discrimination which shames both their critics and some of their chicken-hearted friends. . . . We shall postpone editorial discussion of the election results until the morning of Tuesday.

## INDEPENDENT

New York Daily News (Ind.)—A survey of the national election returns informs us that the American political pendulum has begun to swing back to the right—toward conservatism. . . . Will the various major New Deal reforms be repealed? Such things, we mean, as social security, the Wagner act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, bank deposit insurance, Government-financed slum clearance, the SEC, CIO and WPA. We think not. The people are too much in favor of them.

New York Daily Mirror (Ind.)—Republican gains of eight Senate seats, about 70 House seats and about 11 Governors mean that once more the Republican party is worthy of the name "opposition." Christian Science Monitor (Ind.)—American political geography has returned nearer to normalcy. . . . The higher ledges of rock-ribbed Republicanism, lost to view for eight years, emerge once more in familiar form as the flood (of Democratic victories) recedes. The capture of 11 more governorships and the general show of grassroots strength . . . will not only encourage the minority for 1940; it will nourish party organization which has been starving at the roots.

The Boston Traveler (Ind.)—It is too early yet to absorb the whole national story. Local issues, as in Massachusetts, largely settled many state elections, except those in which President Roosevelt expressed a personal interest. No anti-New Dealer should overlook the fact that many Republicans were elected only by the aid of New Dealers who are still Rooseveltians.

Detroit Free Press (Ind.)—The nationwide outcome of the election Tuesday . . . inspires hope that a curb will be placed on executive impetuosity and that there will be an end of dictation and crackpot and trouble-fomenting legislation. The outcome will be a reassurance to business and industry, and, in consequence, a benefit to labor.

New Haven Journal-Courier (Ind.)—The President asked for it; he got it jammed down and running over. That seems a fair comment on the national aspect of Tuesday's election.

The Providence Journal (Ind.)—The American people are well along the road back to conservatism with their mandate for representative government no specific and so insistent that no one, not even a President who retains much of his personal popularity, can ignore it. . . . The nation is done with reform and planning, done with experimentation and improvisation, done with emergency legislation which means only the creation of a government of men and not of laws.

Oklahoma City Times (Ind.)—The most amazing race in the nation was that of young Tom Dewey in New York State against Gov. Herbert Lehman. If able Lehman had been New Deal he would have been sunk. . . . Dewey, beaten by a hair in his first statewide campaign at 38 years of age, is a G. O. P. white hope with a long way to travel.

Dallas Times-Herald (Ind.)—The general election Tuesday, like the primaries of the summer, clearly revealed that the nation is turning away from the more radical phases of the New Deal. The result shows that the Republican party is back on its feet and will be in position to face the Democrats with strong opposition in 1940.

Denver Post (Ind.)—The enormous gains made by the Republican party must be interpreted as a demand that Congress do its own thinking. . . . It will be interesting to see what kind of mandate President Roosevelt will find in the returns.

Trenton (N. J.) Evening Times (Ind.)—Neither the Roosevelt "purge" nor a direct appeal from the White House for the support of Democratic candidates prevented the voters from registering emphatic dissent by the millions. . . . During the next two years the G. O. P. is going to assume a new spirit of aggressiveness.

Des Moines Tribune (Ind.)—In number of congressional seats gained, the victory of the Republicans may not much exceed general expectation. It will be debatable whether this mid-term election prefigures Democratic defeat in the presidential contest of 1940. But getting away from consideration of new seats in Congress, other results make this unquestionably a Republican victory.

provide a check against impulsive executive action.

Seattle (Wash.) Times (Ind.)—The trend away from the New Deal is evidenced not only in Republican gains, but even more by the election or re-election of Democrats whom Mr. Roosevelt sought to defeat. . . . The failure of his influence in nearly every state where it was specially exerted would be considered a warning by anyone other than Mr. Roosevelt.

Dallas Morning News (Ind.)—The indicated trend toward conservatism may make Mr. Roosevelt a third-term candidate far more certain than had the New Deal rolled on to new poll triumphs. For the apprehensive New Dealers are likely to feel that with Franklin Roosevelt

they can win and without him must lose in 1940.

Springfield (Mo.) News and Leader (Ind.)—Strive as the leaders of the "Roosevelt party" may to find some crumbs of comfort in the returns, the voice of the people clearly proclaims that they are sick and tired of the "New Deal."

## REPUBLICAN

The Boston Transcript (Rep.)—While it is far too early to measure the full significance . . . nobody expects the extreme partisan will fail to be comforted by amazing Republican gains in both Houses of Congress. This is a development not only long overdue, but decidedly in the public interest. It means new responsibility for presenting sound legislation . . . on the administration.

Minneapolis Journal (Rep.)—Minnesota has just witnessed another political revolution. Harold Stassen, the Republican Governor-elect, spoke for those who disliked the present type of machine rule.

St. Paul Dispatch (Rep.)—The Farmer-Labor party has been wrecked on the same issues which inspired its own beginning and its very founders are driven back to the Republican party where they found again the principles of Minnesota liberalism.

San Francisco Chronicle (Rep.)—There is life in the Republican

**If you're AWFULLY LATE for a DATE TAKE BUSY BEE**

It's a grand peacemaker. She's tapping her foot at the door . . . just WAITING to tell you a word . . . So don't say a WORD . . . cautiously, shyly offer the BUSY BEE . . . if you're AWFUL late . . . maybe even TWO pounds won't win an armistice.

Here's Your Favorite **PEANUT BAR** 23c lb.

Crispy and crunchy and just crackling with goodness. Made with tasty new crop Spanish Peanuts from an old-time recipe.

Butterscotch Pecan High Balls (vanilla-cream fudge, caramel coated, rolled in pecans) . . . **50c** box  
 Apricot Bonbons (smooth, creamy, delicious) . . . and Assorted Chocolates . . . packed together in **98c** box

**Bakery Bargains**

Honey Nut Rolls, the pan — 30c  
 Monte Carlo Layer Cake — 48c  
 Jelly Pound Cake (apricot jelly) — 45c

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Professional Foot Treatments by Licensed Chiropodist

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Party. . . . Its greatest recoveries in this election are in key states. . . . It remains now for the Republican party to take intelligent advantage of the ground won. . . . It will be necessary to give the people a substantial program.

Los Angeles Times (Rep.)—A re-vivification of both major parties is in sight. The defeat of conspicuous New Dealers will give the Democrats courage to fight for the recapture of their party, while the Republican gains make a solid foundation on which that party may build during the next two years.

Reno (Nev.) Evening Gazette (Rep.)—The election is an unmistakable expression by the people at large that they no longer have faith in the New Deal; that it has, in their opinion, completely failed as a national policy. . . . It indicates that the country is returning to political and economic sanity.

The Hartford Courant (Rep.)—The implications of the congressional elections are many, but one emerges with unmistakable clarity. The people of the United States after six years have restored

Continued on Next Page.

**AUNT JEMIMA solves a Mystery note and brings "HAPPY DAYS" to the Jones Family**

GEE, DID YOU SEE MOM'S FACE WHEN WE TOLD HER HOW GOOD MRS. HOWELL'S PANCAKES TASTED?

DEY SURE NEEDS ME IN DIS HOUSE!

LET'S FIND OUT HOW MRS. HOWELL MAKES HER'S AND TELL MOTHER THAT.

"Deed dey does need yo' Aunt Jemima! An' nobody else but! I fixes it so's pancake making's easy. I puts de 'knack' fo' dose tender pancakes right in my Ready-Mix package. An' yo' can't get dat 'knack' no place else! My golden cakes makes folks sing wid joy."

Dear Mother—

We're sorry we made you feel bad when we raved about Mrs. Howell's pancakes. But we found out her secret. She uses Aunt Jemima's famous Ready-Mix. And if you'll make some Aunt Jemima's for us often, well all thank you with a big hug and kiss—

Your pancake hungry family  
 XXX

**PANCAKE DAYS IS HAPPY DAYS.**

Make your family happy too! Give them light, mouth-watering Aunt Jemima Pancakes. They're so easy to digest. And they're nourishing for growing young folks and for busy men folks too. Remember, only with Aunt Jemima's magic recipe can you make those delicious, tender pancakes that really satisfy your PANCAKE HUNGRY FAMILY. Fix 'em some today.

**AUNT JEMIMA SAYS: TRY MY TASTY, LUSCIOUS PANCAKES AN' MY TAPPIN', TANGY BUCKWHEATS TURN-ABOUT FO' A HAPPY FLAVOR CHANGE. GET A PACKAGE OF EACH FROM YO' GROCER'MAN RIGHT AWAY.**

**Use Post-Dispatch "Wants" For RESULTS**

**Editor**

Continued From Preceding

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**INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN**

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New York Herald Tribune (Rep.)—It is not the result which are important effect which they are bound upon the programs, the

**STOUT W**

**MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED CHes. 8769**

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**URALAINE** Pers so tightly curled, puzzled. Extra craftsmanship—of miracle value—silhouettes. Sizes **SMALL**

**Lane Bry**



## Editorial Comment on Elections

Continued From Preceding Page.

the opposition to its rightful place in the Government of the nation. Idaho Daily Statesman (Rep.)—Broadly speaking, these results may be interpreted to mean that the American people are tired of irresponsible radicalism and are definitely turning their backs on its proponents. The public wants character in the men it has elected to office.

### INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN

The Kansas City Star (Ind. Rep.)—The outcome will put new enthusiasm into the Republicans and make them again a vital force in national affairs. The defeatist attitude is gone. The party should emerge a fighting organization with a real hope of victory in the presidential election of 1940.

New York Herald Tribune (Ind. Rep.)—It is not the results themselves which are important, but the effect which they are bound to have upon the programs, the party poli-

cies, the political developments of the next two years. . . . The election has profoundly changed the whole American political scene, and changed it generally toward a wiser, more practical and more effective method of dealing with our problems.

Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger (Ind. Rep.)—The elections . . . will have a sobering effect on the New Deal and nowhere will that effect be felt more than in Pennsylvania. A great industrial state . . . has pointed the way and shown the trend for 1940.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin (Ind. Rep.)—Though Pennsylvania democracy has been driven from its position . . . it would be a mistake to assume that the State has gone reactionary. It would be nearer the truth to assume that a majority of voters wished to go on record . . . as condemning Democratic misuse of power.

Philadelphia Inquirer (Ind. Rep.)—The astounding Republican gains in many states . . . can mean only

one thing: a definite turning of the tide away from dictatorship and toward traditional American liberty. . . . If ever a President received at the hands of its citizens a merited rebuke for interference in the affairs of the states that President is Mr. Roosevelt.

Chicago Tribune (Ind. Rep.)—There is more than a political omen in the election results. The oppressed business of the country can raise its head. Private enterprise can now face the future with confidence. The automatic Congress is a thing of the past. The American legislative body is out from under the heel. . . . Government as an enemy has been taken off the shoulders of American enterprise.

Indianapolis Star (Ind. Rep.)—The voting Tuesday was a demonstration nationwide protest. The gains in offices recorded by the Republicans . . . do not begin to measure the significance of the change in sentiment. The results must be considered in the light of the advantages the administration has gained and the handicaps with which the opposition candidates had to contend.

The Toledo Blade (Ind. Rep.)—The elections in the several states have demonstrated one thing beyond a shadow of a doubt. It is that the Republican party has been strikingly revitalized. From the obvious trend Mr. Roosevelt should realize that the people want a change.

Newark (N. J.) Evening News (Ind. Rep.)—The great series of Roosevelt victories that dominated the American political scene from 1933 on has been halted. . . . The land-slides of 1932, 1934 and 1936 can be well understood, but it is good for all of us that there once again will be two parties in American politics.

Newark (N. J.) Star-Eagle (Ind. Rep.)—Once again democracy revealed its capacity, when aroused, to cleanse itself. . . . From the national points of view, the election served notice that the New Deal is on the skids. It was a fitting prelude to 1940.

Spokane Spokesman—Review (Ind. Rep.)—Republican gains in Senate and House surpassed the most optimistic hopes of party leaders, and the temper of the next Congress is certain to be greatly modified by the results. Control of Congress still is in the hands of Democratic members, but not of "yes-men."

Binghamton Press (Ind. Rep.)—Eastern industrial and Midwest agricultural states have joined in unmistakable protest against fantastic regimentation and fancy spending. Even in New York State the narrowly victorious Gov. Lehman is the Democrat who raised voice against the President's court plan and was refused United States Senate nomination for the short term because Mr. Roosevelt did not want him in Washington.

DEMOCRATIC  
Atlanta Constitution (Dem.)—It is probably well for the country as a whole that the opposition party has gained strength. In the Democratic form of government an alert, active opposition is necessary to provide the criticism, the griststones of debate, for the proving and the perfecting of administration programs.

Tulsa World (Dem.)—The practical political effect is great encouragement for the Republican party. . . . In one important sense the general result was a reassertion of conservatism. But, more strikingly, it was an articulate vote of protest, more a condemnation of New Dealism than express approval of Republican offerings.

Jefferson City Capital News (Dem.)—What caused the Republican deluge Tuesday? The low price of wheat and corn, the usual off-year reaction against the party in power, and three major mistakes made by the President—the court bill, reorganization bill, the attempted "purge." If the Democrats are wise they will profit by the drubbing they got.

Nashville Tennessean (Dem.)—Republican gains . . . do not threaten the Democratic majority but they do indicate that the minority viewpoint will be more effectively presented in the future. . . . The verdict appears to have been in favor of a "middle course" policy for the next few years.

The Dayton Daily News (Dem.)—The general conclusion: Republicans, if they can now pull themselves together with some such vision as Dewey showed in New York, can hope for a future life. The Democrats, once more opposed by a respectable outside force, will have to be closing ranks around a common course. The new situation should make for political and public national health.

Portland (Ore.) Journal (Dem.)—The election was not a defeat for the Democratic party; it was a warning to some of its leadership. It was an admonition (to the New Deal) to put on the brakes. Incidentally it closed the conversation about a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

### INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC

New York Times—(Ind. Dem.)—The American people are moving toward the middle of the road. . . . In order to achieve its gains in many instances the party of opposition found it necessary to reorient itself. . . . That the results of the elections constitute a sharp reverse for the Roosevelt administration is undeniable. . . . American opinion has moved forward to a new point of view primarily because of the unremitting pressure he (Roosevelt) has brought to bear and his ability to dramatize the issue.

Baltimore Sun (Ind. Dem.)—

The voters have moved to a new level of political thought. . . . which refuses to accept Government by any man as inspired and infallible . . . which knows criticism to be as necessary as it is legitimate . . . in short, the level of thought upon which American democracy has functioned historically.

The Philadelphia Record (Ind. Dem.)—The pendulum swing is one of the most familiar of political phenomena. . . . The Record . . . expressed the hope that the Republican party nationally would strengthen its position. That it has now done so will clarify the position of the Democratic party as the champion of liberalism.

Memphis Commercial Appeal (Ind. Dem.)— . . . True, the Republican victories were confined to states long traditionally Republican, but the return of Republicans to the Republican fold indicates that a more moderate course in public affairs is wanted. . . . This does not mean that the country wants a return to staidness, but it is warning that neither does it care for extremism of any kind.

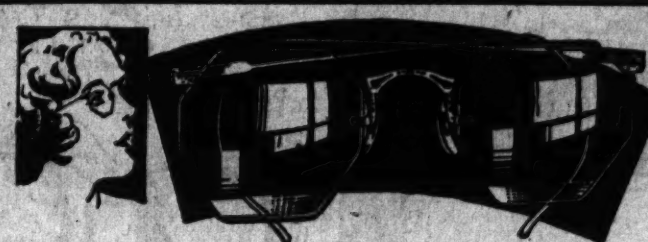
Arizona Daily Star, Tucson, Ariz. (Ind. Dem.)—Tuesday's election with its surprising show of Republican strength must stand as a

stern personal rebuke to the President and militant labor factions. . . . The definite rise of Republican strength coupled with the election of certain Democratic Senators, should act to check the headlong pace of the New Deal.

Miami Herald (Ind. Dem.)—

The reversals may be of distinct benefit to the democracy and the country generally. The top-heavy majority in Congress superinduced the internal party conditions which found the organization last summer personal rebuke to the President and militant labor factions.

Continued on Page 15.



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Can Wait but Your Eyes Can't  
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8 Big Floors of Furniture  
"I Want Every Sale to Make a Friend at Manne's"

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A Girl Reporter's Adventures  
Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

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Slight Seconds of 75c to 80c Grades  
**48c**  
Array of new shades . . . these sheer chiffons have narrow French heels! Pure thread silk, some are hile reinforced. Picot edge tops. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.  
Basement Economy Store

### Fur-Trim Cloth Coats

Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44 and 16 1/2 to 26 1/2  
**\$29.95, \$35.00 and \$39.95 Values!**  
**\$19.95**  
Fitted and boxy, dressy or casual. Fashion right colors and popular black! Trims such as skunk, lynx-dyed cat, fox, mink-blended marmot! Quality linings and interlinings.  
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

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**\$3.90**  
One-piece models in solid colors with contrasting trimmings! Fully cut for ample freedom and comfort. Sizes 3 to 6 with popular Sta-Put toques.  
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### Smart Tub Frocks

Crisp, Fresh Prints for Now and Winter  
Discontinued \$1 and \$1.19 Grades!  
**68c**  
Some are famed "Fruit of the Loom" styles . . . all are crisp, clear 80-square prints. Sizes for women and misses . . . 14 to 44. Clever styles—the kind you'll "live in" at home.  
Basement Economy Store

### Women's Fall Footwear

Slight Seconds of \$2 to \$3 Grades  
**\$1.49**  
3 1/2 to 9. AAA to C included in the group. Arch ties, straps and pumps in black kid, calf or suede. Covered or leather heels. Sports oxfords in black, brown, blue, burgundy!  
Basement Economy Store

### Women's Warm 88c Winter Pajamas — 62c

Cotton flannelette, slipover collarless styles. 16 and 17. Basement Economy Store  
**Women's 59c and 69c Hooversettes — 50c**  
Wrap-around styles. With self or organdy trims. Wanted sizes. Basement Economy Store  
**Women's Lovely New Fall Bags — 53c**  
Simulated calf and buffalo grain Bags. Black, brown, wine. Basement Economy Store  
**Women's Leather-Sole Slippers — 69c**  
Seconds of \$1 to \$1.98 grades! Sizes 3 to 9; black, colors. Basement Economy Store

### Save! Canned Goods

In Popular "Pantry Shelf"  
Snider's Fresh Kept Peas, No. 2 Cans — 2 for 19c  
Snider's Corn, Country Gentleman or Bantam, No. 2 Cans — 2 for 19c  
Snider's Kraut, No. 2 Cans — 3 for 29c  
Basement Economy Store

### New Fall Woolens

\$1.69 to \$2.98 Values  
**\$1.09**  
All-wool fabrics, 54 inches wide. Tweeds, plain shades, fleeces, shetland types and wool crepes!  
Basement Economy Store

### Linen Table Cloths

Misprints  
\$1.25 Grade  
**69c**  
All-pure linen tablecloths, 52x52-inch size with hemmed ends. Printed tulip designs, other effects!  
Basement Economy Store

### 12mm. Silk Pongee

24c Value!  
**16c**  
Save on this natural shade all-silk pongee. 33 inches wide! Limit of 20 yards to customer! No mail or phone orders.  
Basement Economy Store

### 29c Cotton Sateen

Lustrous Finish  
**18c** Yd.  
36 inches wide . . . in white, black and popular colors! All cut from one piece! Ideal for quilt lining.  
Basement Economy Store

### Knittees Union Suits

69c Value —  
**50c**  
Women's knittee Union Suits . . . sleeveless, knee-length styles. Latch-needle type; small, medium and large.  
Basement Economy Store

### Men's Union Suits

\$1.25 Value! —  
**85c**  
Long sleeved and ankle length suits of random color knit! Heavy weights . . . flat fleeced cotton. 36 to 46.  
Basement Economy Store

### Gowns or Pajamas

98c and \$1.29 Values  
**84c**  
Dainty pastels . . . many have print trimmings. In regular sizes for women and misses! Stock up!  
Basement Economy Store

### Men's \$1.00 Shirts

Surplus stock of well-known manufacturer! Splendidly tailored, fully cut! Colorfast fancy patterns and lustrous whites. Sizes 14 to 17. Stock up! save!  
Basement Economy Store

### Junior-Misses' Coats

\$10.95 Value! In Economy Sales  
**\$7.66**  
Just the coat you've been wanting! Wrap-arounds, reefers, swaggers . . . in football colors and oxford. Fleeces and rayons, and some bouclés. Sizes 11 to 17.  
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

### \$1.49 to \$1.69 Panels

Popular Flirt or Rough Weaves!  
Featured in The Economy Sales at  
**99c** Ea.  
45 and 52 inch loom widths and 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 yards in length. Stunning to look at . . . they wear remarkably! Our supply is limited, come early for your share!  
Basement Economy Store

### 5% Wool Blankets

Slight Seconds of \$1.80 Grade!  
**\$1.28** Ea.  
Plaids of wine, rust, green, blue, peach and gold. Singles . . . they weigh 2 1/2 pounds. Cotton eaten binding. 62 1/4-in. size. Famed "Nashua" blankets!  
Basement Economy Store

### 9x12 Axminster Rugs

Seamless Quality! In Wide Variety!  
Slight Seconds of \$33.50 Grade!  
**\$19.78**  
Woven of high grade all-wool yarns in outstanding, attractive patterns suitable for living, dining or bedrooms! Imperfections are very slight . . . scarcely noticeable!  
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### Men's \$1.00 Shirts

Surplus stock of well-known manufacturer! Splendidly tailored, fully cut! Colorfast fancy patterns and lustrous whites. Sizes 14 to 17. Stock up! save!  
Basement Economy Store

## STOUT WOMEN! WOMEN!

Reduce the *EASY* Way!  
just slip into this famous  
**LANE BRYANT REDUCING CORSET**  
... and watch the inches and extra pounds literally MELT away  
**\$2.29**  
Thousands of women report amazing results . . . YOU will look INCHES SLIMMER the very moment you put it on. Perforated rubber entirely covered with fabrics. It is so comfortable you'll forget you have it on. A value sensation at \$2.29.  
SIZES 34 to 58  
MAIL and PHONE ORDERS FILLED  
CHes. 6769  
**Lane Bryant Basement** SIXTH and LOCUST

it would take an expert to tell the difference because they  
**Look like PERSIAN!**  
**Feel like PERSIAN!**  
**Warm as PERSIAN!**  
Style for Style—Quality for Quality  
THESE Coats LEAD the field! Comparison PROVES it.  
**URALINE**  
**PERSIAN COATS**  
**\$25**  
Lined with Satin De Sylva an Acklow Fabric  
URALINE Persian Fur fabric is so rich, so lustrous, so tightly curled that even experts have been puzzled. Extra warmth, superb styling, skilled craftsmanship—At this price, they're nothing short of miracle values. Flattering new fitted and loose silhouettes. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 16 1/2 to 26 1/2.  
**SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT**  
**Lane Bryant Basement** SIXTH and LOCUST



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### Big Rayon Satin Wool Comforts

Clear Saving of \$5 **9.95**

Next to impossible to equal these luxurious, shimmering comforts at \$9.95... look where you will! Elegance for bedrooms! Warmth on cold, blustery winter nights! And you save \$5 from regular \$14.95 price! Notice elaborate quilting that resembles fine hand stitching! Reversible brown, gold; rose, green; wine, rose; rust, peach; king blue, rose dust; rose, blue. Cut size 72x84 inch.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Comforts—Third Floor

## Large Boudoir Chairs... Sturdy, So Comfortable!

Distinctively - styled Boudoir Chairs at three popular prices! Not under-sized, not hard seated... but large, easy Chairs with excellent spring construction under platforms. Pleasingly designed, covered expertly in fine chintzes, cretonnes. \$9.98 Chair features 27-inch width, loose cushion back and seat.

**9.98**

25-INCH WIDE BOUDOIR CHAIRS  
Big, comfortable, well-built! Colorful chintzes, cretonnes. Use in almost any bedroom. **6.95**

LOOSE PILLOW-BACK CHAIRS  
Upholstered in striped damask, exceedingly spacious, comfortable. Kapok filled loose pillow back. **16.95**

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## New! American Orientals From Fine Originals

Unusual Low Price **57.50**

Brand-new designs... new Rugs we're introducing at low price for such quality! Deep, soft nap, rich sheen that gives Oriental-like appearance! Reproduced from authentic pieces in correct shades of rose, red, ivory, blue. Magnificent Royal Sarouk, Kirman, Kashan designs of great beauty, glamor for your home! 9x12 Rugs you'll admire for years! Also 8.3x10.6, at \$52.50; 4.6x6, at \$18.50; 3x5, at \$11.95; 2.2x4, at \$6.98.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

**5.75** plus tax, \$4.57 monthly with carrying charge  
**Down**

# Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## HOLLOWARE SALE!

**1/3**

\$2 to \$50 Silver-Plated Pieces Now \$1.34 to \$33.34... You Save

Thrilling Selection! For Thanksgiving Buys! For Distinctive Christmas Gifts!

Once in a blue moon such opportunity comes your way! Gorgeous, gleaming Holloware you've admired time and again in our regular stock. Richly silver-plated vegetable dishes, trays, coffee sets, water pitchers, vases, and so many more. All of fine quality! Be with 9 o'clock shoppers... ready to choose for Christmas gifts — for Thanksgiving tables.

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Think of It! Three Sparkling Pieces Usually \$3.50, Now **2.29**

Value So Outstanding You Should Be Here at Doors' Opening at 9 Friday!

If we could only have gotten more! Our buyer made a lucky purchase, bringing you truly unusual console sets at welcome saving! Sparkling glass in graceful Old English pattern. A large bowl you'll fill with flowers or fruit... two single candlesticks 8 inches tall, with cut prisms catching the light. Just exactly what you need to make your dining room glow with Thanksgiving beauty. Limited quantity sure to go quickly... come with first thrifty shoppers.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Glassware—Seventh Floor

## CLUB ALUMINUM

7-Piece Set, \$25.67 if Pieces Bought Separately! Complete **18.28**

See Annie Lee Burke Demonstrating Waterless Cooking Through Saturday

Let Mrs. Burke show you thrift and healthful benefits of top-stove cooking the Waterless Way! Learn why thousands are using Club Aluminum! And save \$7.39 on complete 7-piece set that formerly sold at Luncheon price of \$40.10. Try Club Aluminum 30 days in your home! It carries lifetime guarantee!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET IN 7-PIECE SET

\$2.98	Cov. 1-Qt. Saucepan	\$2.95	Frying Pan, 10 1/4-In.
\$3.95	Cov. 2-Qt. Saucepan	\$5.95	Dutch Oven, 4 1/2 Qt.
\$4.75	Cov. 3-Qt. Saucepan	\$2.89	Griddle, 10-Inch
\$1.75	Frying Pan, 6-Inch	20c	Top-Stove Bake-Rack
		2 Packages	25c Cleaners

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

## 2-DAY RADIO SALE

Friday! Saturday Only! 1938 Floor Samples Go! Famed Makes... Many in Factory Crates!

Quantity	Make	Model	Style	(Tubes)	List	Sale
10	RCA	816-K	Console	16	\$269.95	\$139.95
6	G-E	F-95	Console	9	109.95	59.95
4	G-E	F-65BT	Console	6	79.95	34.95
4	G-E	F-135	Console	13	199.95	109.95
6	Crosley	1137	Console	11	119.95	59.95
2	Grumow	1087	Console	10	99.95	49.95
5	Kadette	1129	Table	11	29.95	14.95
1	Philco	1XX	Console	12	184.50	94.95
3	Philco	3XX	Console	9	134.50	67.95
4	Philco	4XX	Console	8	109.50	56.95
3	Philco	7XX	Console	6	79.95	49.95
2	Philco	4-4XX	Comb'n't'n	8	295.00	169.95
2	Philco	690X	Console	20	375.00	187.95
1	RCA	15U	Comb'n't'n	15	475.00	200.00
4	Sparton	1068	Console	10	124.95	69.95
2	Sparton	1078	Console	10	129.95	69.95
4	Sparton	538	Table	5	26.95	19.95
3	Sparton	608B	Table	6	32.95	16.95
5	Zenith	7D229	Table	7	54.95	27.97
2	Zenith	68229	Table	6	44.95	24.95
6	Zenith	78232	Table	7	79.95	39.47
3	Zenith	68238	Chairside	6	69.95	29.95
6	Zenith	68241	Radio-Bar	6	89.95	37.95
6	Zenith	128232	Table	12	104.95	55.97
2	Zenith	15U272	Console	15	320.00	159.97

\$269.95 List RCA, 139.95  
\$26.95 List Sparton, 19.95  
\$199.95 List G-E, \$109.95  
Radios Under \$40, \$3 Down; Over \$40 Pay 5% Down plus tax, balance with carrying charge.

All Radios \$30 or Over Include Your Old Set... Radios—Eighth Floor

## New Square Pillow Cover Buys

**59c**

Slip these attractive rayon taffeta Covers over old pillows, tack closed in a few minutes... presto, "new" pillows. Lovely machine quilting. Brown, gold, blue, rust, green and wine.

Art Needle—Sixth Floor

## Hand-Cut Monogram Glasses...

**8 for \$1**

8 for \$2 usually! Clear, sparkling... with your three initials in diamond motif. 6-oz. fruit juice, 8-oz. water, 10-oz. highballs. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Allow 4 lbs. for Mailing. Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

## Cut Static with Radio Control...

**79c**

\$1.00 list! We've sold thousands and thousands to satisfied users. Radio control plugs into light socket, eliminates outside aerial and yards of wire... will improve radio reception.

Radios—Eighth Floor

## "IT'S FLAV"

Teacher's favorite... changing taste at the same smooth...

SOLE U.S. AGENTS: Schiele & Co., Inc. Representing... St. Louis, Mo.

## Now the ECO RESULT ELECT

The Universal modern electric price. Has 3 deep well Econ units in even balanced and utility draw enamel.

For \$9.95 Only Start Cooking in Time for

Get more real America's favorite cooking press avoids shrinking Thanksgiving then enjoy it from now on automatic cooking and its economy is checked range now—bill and pay carrying charge, under the Trade-In allow

An O on D

## UNION

12th and LOCUST... Hours: 8 to 5, including Grand of Arsenal 2719 Cherokee 6500 Dealers Can Also

Our SUN



59c

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on taffeta Covers  
ver old pillows  
ack closed in a few  
minutes... presto,  
new" pillows. Love-  
y machine quilting.  
rown, gold, blue,  
ast, green and wine.

Art Needle—Sixth Floor

Hand-Cut  
Monogram  
Glasses...

8 for \$1

for \$2 usually!  
Clear, sparkling...  
with your three ini-  
dials in diamond  
motif. 6-oz. fruit  
juice, 8-oz. water,  
10-oz. highballs. Al-  
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elivery.

Allow 4 lbs. for Mailing.  
Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

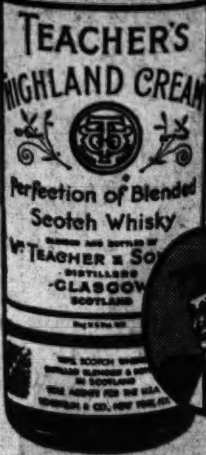
Cut Static  
with Radio  
Control...

79c

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reception.

Radios—Eighth Floor

# "IT'S THE FLAVOUR"



Teacher's familiar, un-  
changing taste always gives  
the same smooth pleasure.

SOLE U. S. AGENTS, Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY - IMPORTERS SINCE 1794.

Representatives for Missouri and Illinois:

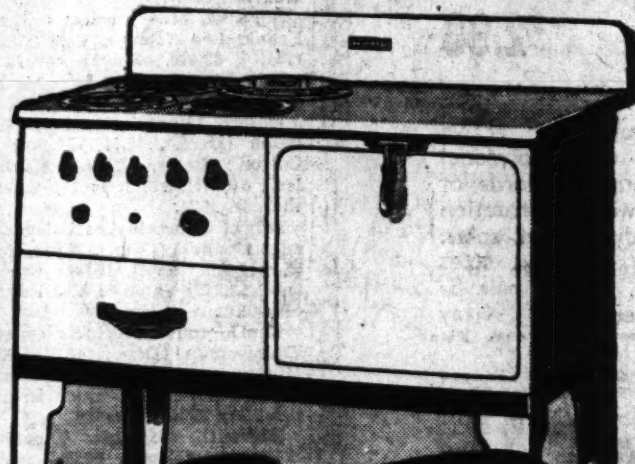
The Louis Miller Co.  
5th Floor, Mart Bldg.

St. Louis, Mo.

MAin 2560-2561

Now Enjoy the EASE,  
the ECONOMY, the FINE  
RESULTS of...

## ELECTRIC COOKING



The Universal "Raleigh" ELECTRIC RANGE brings you modern electric cooking advantages at a very moderate price. Has 3 Chromalex long-life surface units and deep well Economy Cooker with 5-quart capacity. Oven is fully insulated for baking and broiling. Large sliding shelves in oven for baking and broiling. Large balanced oven heat assures uniform baking. Large utility drawer for utensils. Finished in all porcelain enamel. Appliance outlet for toaster, percolator, etc. A handsome efficient range!

For **\$99<sup>50</sup>** You Can  
Only Start Cooking **ELECTRICALLY**  
in Time for **THANKSGIVING**

Get more real food enjoyment this Thanksgiving. America's favorite meal is at its best when electric cooking preserves the turkey's fine flavors and avoids shrinkage and drying out. Make this Thanksgiving dinner your masterpiece—and then enjoy the convenience of electric cooking from now on! You'll like its finer results, its automatic control that makes your work easier—and its economy. It SAVES food—and electricity is cheap in St. Louis! Buy your electric range now—you can charge it on your electric bill and pay for it monthly with a small added carrying charge. And there's no charge for wiring, under the standard installation plan. Liberal Trade-In allowance for your old stove.

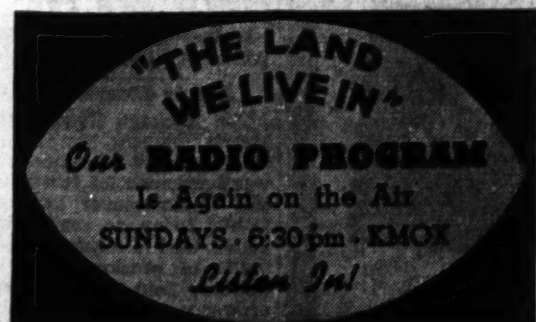
An Outstanding Value. See It  
on Display at Our Nearest Store.

## UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th and LOCUST...MAIN 3222  
Hours: 8 to 5, including Saturday

Grand at Arsenal Euclid and Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton  
2719 Cherokee 6500 Delmar 7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry Rd.  
305 Metacomb Station Rd.

Dealers Can Also Show You This Modern, Fast-Cooking  
Electric Range



## DRAFTING ROOSEVELT POSSIBLE, ICKES SAYS

Declares Party Might Run Him  
for Third Term to Clarify  
Liberal Issue.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today he saw a real possibility that the Democratic Party might draft President Roosevelt for a third term.

This possibility, he told his press conference, arose from what he called the confused issues of Tuesday's elections in which Republicans reduced Democratic majorities in Congress and won important State elections.

"Many Republicans," Ickes said, "outpromised the Democrats on liberal policies. How many Republicans for instance, favored the Townsend Plan?"

"People didn't swing conservative in the election—it was the reaching out for economic security and in doing it voters frequently followed false gods."

"Liberal sentiment is as strong as ever if not even stronger. If President Roosevelt had run for re-election on Tuesday he would have been victorious."

"I have always seen the possibility that he might be drafted for a third term."

Ickes said the "off-year" election was not truly between liberal and conservative thought as expressed in a presidential campaign.

"Despite all the newspapers say," he said, "you can't find any pattern to show repudiation of President Roosevelt's liberal policies. There were too many cross currents involving economic, religious and racial issues."

"Many candidates asked the electorate what the other fellow had promised and then offered to double it. Had there been a straight issue as drawn clearly in a presidential election between liberal and conservative candidates, I have no doubt of the outcome."

Ickes said he did not believe it necessary for the Democrats to start immediate rally of the Liberals, although he promised to assist Mayor LaGuardia of New York on his forthcoming trip to Washington to discuss liberal strategy.

"It is not necessary to rush out and start building a Liberal party," he said, "because President Roosevelt still is the leader of all liberals."

Of Gov. La Follette's defeat in Wisconsin, Ickes said he had always considered it politically impractical for the young Progressive to split the liberal vote in his State with a new party.

"He (La Follette) could not hope to organize a third party, divide the liberal vote between two candidates and hope to defeat the Republican contenders."

## ADDITIONAL EDITORIAL COMMENT ON OUTCOME OF THE ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 13.

mer engaged in domestic war between so-called liberal and conservative Democrats.

New Orleans States (Ind. Dem.)—Yesterday's congressional and state elections show that the American people are tired of being fed on alphabetical soup. This country does not wish to return to the horse-and-buggy period; but, at the same time, it does not care to be taken on a joy ride.

The St. Joseph Gazette (Ind. Dem.)—Tuesday's election results were sufficient to show that since 1936 enough has happened to give the political pendulum a strong push on the way back. The President has been personally responsible for mistakes that have reduced his party's strength. His policies precipitated the business slump that started a year ago last summer and incurred the depression liability reflected in the balloting of independent voters everywhere.

Louisville (Ky.) Times (Ind. Dem.)—Had Dewey defeated Lehman in New York the G. O. P. cup of joy would be running over today... Defeat of Murphy by Fitzgerald in Michigan was good cause for Republican jubilation... Results of yesterday's election probably will not swerve the present administration from its course, which, right or wrong, reflects a majority of observers agree, conviction.

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch (Ind. Dem.)—The resurgence of Republican strength should cause President Roosevelt and his entourage to take stock, without giving them the sort of setback which might prove fatal to their genuine achievements of the past five and a half years. The Democrats still have a large working majority in both branches, sufficient to secure the passage of sound, progressive legislation.

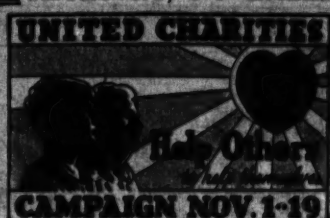
## FEDERAL BARGE LINE TO SHOW \$1,000,000 PROFIT IN 1938

Water Transportation Back to Stay, Says Major-General T. Q. Ashburn.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Inland Waterways Corporation, said here last night that water transportation has come back to stay.

Gen. Ashburn told a session of the Interstate Commerce Commission and traffic officials that the Government-financed waterways corporation would show net earnings for 1938 of more than \$1,000,000.

Congress fixed a definite policy of keeping toll free the navigable waters of the Mississippi and other systems, Gen. Ashburn said. He termed illogical proposals that water transportation agencies be required to bear some of the cost of improving channels.



# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

ARMISTICE DAY

FRIDAY, ONLY!

Dresses

VALUE PLUS, AT

\$8.88



We've taken the pick of new arrivals in Thrift Shop—dresses regularly priced much higher—to make this a stand-out sale! The monastic silhouette—all the other fashions that are making news. Sizes for misses and women.

Soft, Bright Wools,  
Rayon Velvets,  
Rib Weaves,  
Other Rayons.

Famous-Barr Co's Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

ONE OF OUR MANY

STYLES FOR YOU

The Wise Woman

WHO STAYS YOUNG

\$16.95



You love new soft draped lines for their slim flattery. You take on sparkle from jewel and metal accents. You wear dresses with dramatic detail for club meetings, or wherever you meet your smartest friends. And, wise woman that you are, you find just what you want right here.

Sizes 36-34, 16 1/2-24 1/2. In Black, Plum, Wine, Teal.

Famous-Barr Co's Women's Shop—Fourth Floor



Sale of Millinery

\$5-\$5.98 VALUES, STARTING

FRIDAY, ARMISTICE DAY, AT

\$3.49

Just when you want something new and exciting in a hat to wear with your Winter coat—here's a sale that brings forecasted fashions at savings for you. Rich, lustrous velours, fine felts and the softly draped fabrics that everybody is talking about. Black, Winter colors.

FABRICS, FELTS, VELOURS

IN GLORIOUS NEW STYLES!

Famous-Barr Co's World of Millinery—Fifth Floor



Beading and Jewels

"THEY ARE WEARING" IN  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Women's Wear  
NEW HOLIDAY DRESSES

Debutante Shop has many such brilliant new ideas on brightening a dark wardrobe. Two of the most important are afternoon dresses with delicate beading accents... or subtle symphonies of two colors. Both are basically black, wine, mulberry or boy blue. Both have lilted lines in sizes 12 to 20.

Fourth Floor

DEBUTANTE SHOP'S-FAMOUS

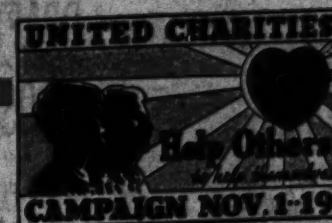
\$16.95's



FAMOUS-BARR CO. YOUNGER GENERATION  
SHOPS STAGE A GLORIOUS

# Armistice Day Thrift Parade

TROOPS OF VALUES! GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO BRING YOUR YOUNG-  
STERS DOWNTOWN TO SETTLE THEIR WINTER CLOTHES QUESTION!



**\$7.98 MACKINAWS** for your 8 to 18 year old boys! All wool, cold-defying jackets that prove real stand-bys for hard school wear. A value splurge at this price—**\$4.99**

**\$2.98 Wool and Corduroy Slacks**, 10 to 16 — **\$1.99**



**HORSEHIDE JACKETS** with Laskin Lamb trimming. An all-star favorite with boys. Plenty warm and plenty tough for hard wear. Ages 8 to 18 — **\$7.99**

Boys' \$1.25 to \$1.50  
Gloves, special — 98c



**HORSEHIDE COATS** for boys 8 to 18. Double breasted, wool lined with Laskin Lamb collar. Exactingly made. Good for more than one season's service — **\$9.99**

79c and \$1 Shirts with High Neck, each — 55c



**\$2.98 SWEATERS** in coat or slip-over style. For boys 8 to 16. Warm, light in weight... Ideal under suit coat. Plenty of smart Winter shades — **\$1.99**

**\$3.98 Sweater Suits** for ages 3 to 10 — **\$2.99**



**SUITS, OVERCOATS**, boys' \$17.95 and \$19.95 values. Plenty of Toppers included. Sports-back models in most popular shades. 10 to 22. Each — **\$13.44**

Boys' 98c Pajamas, 1 and 2 Piece Styles — 78c

It's "FAMOUS" for Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



**FOOTMODEL SHOES WITH CORDO NON-SUFF TIPS**

**\$2.98**

Special value for active children. Our Footmodel Service Grade Oxfords of Goodyear welt construction with sturdy leather soles. Brown or black in sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Every pair 5-way fitted and X-ray checked.

It's "FAMOUS" for Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor



**NESTOR JOHNSON ICE SKATES**

HI-SPEED-MODEL

Aluminum Finish Chrome Finish  
**\$4.98 \$5.98**

Lightweight tubular steel Skates with keen edged blades... in hockey or racer style for men and women. Splendid quality shoes attached.

**OTHER JOHNSON ICE SKATES**  
"North Star" Hockey or Racer, \$5.98  
Junior Johnsons for children — \$3.98  
Chrome plated, white shoes — \$7.98  
"Bill Stewart" "Hard Top" Hockey for men and boys — \$6.98  
Sonja Henie Pleasure Skates, aluminum finish, black shoes — \$5.98  
We Are Exclusive Retailers of Brunswick Bowling Balls

It's "FAMOUS" for Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



**GIRLS' SNOWSUITS** fully lined with cotton Kasha. 3-piece model with zip-up anklets. In sizes 8 to 16 years — **\$5.97**

2-PC. OR 3-PC. SNOWSUITS Warm fabrics, smart styling and wanted colors — **\$10.98**



**GIRLS' COATS**, classic camel's hair and wool with simulated pearl buttons and half belt. Double-breasted model in sizes 7 to 12. First choice of school-going girls — **\$16.98**



**PLENTY OF SWEATERS** for fashion-wise Jr. girls. Zephyr slip-ons and lots of imported models. Colors galore, she'll want more than one. Sizes 8 to 16. And what marvelous values at only **\$1.98**



**SCOTTY PLAID SKIRTS**, bonny as the brae. Pleated and flared models in brightest clan colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Mix them with sweaters for a versatile, practical school wardrobe. Each — **\$2.98**

It's "FAMOUS" for Girls' Toggery and Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor



**\$1.59 ROBES, PAJAMAS** to match. Red or blue printed cotton broadcloth. 1 or 2 piece Pajamas and wrap-around Robes with pockets. Make a grand ensemble for 4 to 10 year girls. Each **\$1.00**



**\$16.98-\$19.98 Coat Sets** for tots 2 to 6 years! Imports from England... beautifully tailored American made. Warmly lined Coat, Talon-slide leggings and matching hat — **\$12.94**



**TOTS' WOOL SKIRTS**, suspender models fully pleated on colorfully embroidered waistbands. Navy or brown. Sizes 2 to 6 1/2. Adorably fashioned, and so very low priced at only **\$1.98**



**\$1.98 SILK BLOUSES** with red or blue smocking. Of rayon and silk crepe. Sizes 3 to 6 1/2 years. Exceptional values! Limited quantity, so make a point of shopping early — **\$1.24**

It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor



**BOYS' ACADEMY SHOES** in black or brown Scotch grain. Wing-tip lace Oxford that can stand hard school or play wear. Sizes 1 to 6, A to D widths... Outstanding buys for boys — **\$4.00**

Boys' Shoes—Second Floor



**25c AND 29c ANKLETS** for boys and girls. Fine cotton-mercerized styles and rayon mixtures in plain and fancy colorings. All sizes. Here's value that urges you to stock up **3 PRS. 39c**

Children's Hosiery—Main Floor

## 3-VOLUME SETS OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOKS

69c

Here are stories that are favorites with boys and girls everywhere!... now at a special price that warrants buying plenty for Christmas gifts! buy now... later may be too late.

### SETS FOR BOYS

Pony Rider Boys Series  
West Point Series—Annapolis Series  
Uncle Sam's Boys Series  
Submarine Boys Series—Indian Series  
Randy Starr Aviator Series  
Boys' Mystery Series, Boy Scout Series  
Air Mystery Series, Tom Sawyer Series  
Treasure Island Series

### SETS FOR GIRLS

Little Men and Women Series  
Heidi Series—Jane Allen Series  
Girls' Mystery Series—Joy Hall Series  
Captivity Girls Series, Girl Scout Series  
Peace Greenfield Series  
Madge Morton Series  
Meadowbrook Girls Series

And Many More! Buy Friday!

It's "FAMOUS" for Books—Main Floor Balcony

Pay for Xmas Gifts With Christmas Convenient Payment Coupons  
Make Arrangements in Credit Office—Eighth Floor

# Famous Barr Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by May Department Stores Co.

## MISSOURI DEMOCRATIC MAJORITIES SMALLER

Only 5 of 12 Congressmen Got as Large a Vote as They Did in 1934.

Virtually complete returns on congressional contests in Missouri in the election Tuesday show that with the exception of the three St. Louis districts, only two Democrats in Congress had majorities equalling or exceeding their majorities in 1934, the last off-year election. All of the others won by materially decreased majorities, while Congressman Dewey Short in the Seventh district, the lone Republican, won by an increased majority. Congressman Clyde Williams in the Eighth district increased his majority, and Congressman Orville Zimmerman in the Tenth ran about as he did four years ago. Complete returns may show a slightly increased vote for him.

The Congressional vote was: First district, one precinct missing: M. A. Romjue (Dem.), 42,854; J. G. Morgan (Rep.), 35,544. Romjue's lead 7,308, which is 2,423 less than his 1934 majority.

Second, 20 precincts missing: William L. Nelson (Dem.), 49,306; Mrs. J. B. Simmons (Rep.), 35,171. Nelson's lead 12,225, which is 5,516 less than his 1934 majority.

Third, seven precincts missing: Richard M. Duncan (Dem.), 40,163; William Maughmer (Rep.), 40,021. Duncan's lead 9,142, which is 12,452 less than his 1934 majority.

Fourth, complete: Charles Jasper Bell (Dem.), 71,528; George E. Kimball (Rep.), 17,832. Bell's majority, 54,195, which is 10,431 less than his 1934 majority.

Fifth, complete: Joseph B. Shannon (Dem.), 74,944; Leslie J. Lyons (Rep.), 17,743. Shannon's majority 57,201, which is 21,708 less than in 1934.

Sixth, one precinct missing: R. Wood (Dem.), 52,183; Phil A. Bennett (Rep.), 51,825. Wood's lead 458, which is 10,677 less than his 1934 majority.

Seventh, nine precincts missing: Frank Lee (Dem.), 48,586; Short (Rep.), 62,478. Short's lead 13,892, which is 6,119 larger than his 1934 majority.

Eighth, 19 precincts missing: Williams (Dem.), 53,748; Homer Cotton (Rep.), 42,979. Williams' lead 10,867, which is 2,215 greater than in 1934.

Ninth, 44 precincts missing: Clarence Cannon (Dem.), 38,332; Frank B. Meyer (Rep.), 25,560. Cannon's lead 12,772, which is 3,862 less than his 1934 majority.

Tenth, four precincts missing: Zimmerman (Dem.), 43,246; Ralph Hutchison (Rep.), 30,408. Zimmerman's lead 12,838, which is 78 less than his 1934 majority.

Eleventh, complete: Thomas C. Hennings (Dem.), 63,254; William E. Buder (Rep.), 38,781. Hennings' majority, 24,473, which is 10,947 more than in 1934.

Twelfth, complete: C. Arthur Anderson (Dem.), 78,477; R. J. Horsefield (Rep.), 17,877. Anderson's majority, 60,600, which is 1,964 more than in 1934.

Thirteenth, complete: John J. Cochran (Dem.), 52,183; William Gray (Rep.), 25,447. Cochran's majority, 32,746, which is 3,713 more than in 1934.

## AUTO UNION HEAD ADMITS BOARD HAS FIRED THREE AIDS

Homer Martin Denies, However, That Editor of LAWA Weekly Paper Has Been Removed.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10.—President Homer Martin of CIO's United Automobile Workers of America, confirmed today reports that three of his assistants had been dismissed by the union's executive board.

Martin said the three were William L. Munger, research director; Miss Eve Stone, women's auxiliary director, and Francis A. Henson, administrative assistant to the president.

He added that John Tate, editor of the union's weekly newspaper, was not included in the dismissals. Tate had been mentioned as one of the targets in the anti-Martin faction drive to remove several of his chief aids. Martin also denied reports that the weekly newspaper had been abandoned. He did not disclose who had been named successors to the three dismissed.

He added that John Tate, editor of the union's weekly newspaper, was not included in the dismissals. Tate had been mentioned as one of the targets in the anti-Martin faction drive to remove several of his chief aids. Martin also denied reports that the weekly newspaper had been abandoned. He did not disclose who had been named successors to the three dismissed.

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## ANTI-NEW DEAL DECISIVE FACT IN NEXT CONGRESS

Disident Democrats to Hold Balance of Power, With Party's Ties Greatly Reduced.

G. O. P. TO GET MORE COMMITTEES

More Than 200 Voted on Groups to Be New House Rules

man Is Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The House today voted on a plan to reorganize the Government, which would cut down the number of committees and increase the number of members on each.

The plan, which would reduce the number of committees from 10 to 8, was approved by a vote of 213 to 197.

The plan also would increase the number of members on each committee from 10 to 12.

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OPENS AGAINST VINES JAN. 3 IN MADISON SQUARE

Announcement Made by Pate, Davis Cup Captain; Bruce Barnes to Be in Troupe.

Budge Expected To Play Jan. 17 At Field House

Don Budge, Davis Cup tennis star, who has turned pro, is expected to play in St. Louis at the Washington U. Field House on Jan. 17.

The Macy, tennis instructor at the St. Louis Country Club, has been negotiating with Promoter Jack Harris for a booking of the Budge-Vines troupe for the date mentioned and expects soon to have a contract signed.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Walter J. Pate, captain of the United States Davis Cup tennis team, today announced that Don Budge would turn professional and go on tour for Promoter Jack Harris.

Budge accepted Harris' offer of a flat guarantee of \$75,000, \$25,000 of which he received yesterday. He will be paid another \$25,000 on March 1, and the remaining third when his tour ends.

However, the Oakland, Cal., star also has the privilege of taking a percentage of the gate if the percentage should come to more than \$75,000. Harris said Budge had been holding out for \$100,000 and that was what had delayed the announcement.

Budge's tour will open Jan. 3 at Madison Square Garden against Ellsworth Vines, and will include about 50 matches all over the country. Accompanying the two will be Bruce Barnes and Dick Siken.

Budge, who this year became the first player in history to win the world's four major tennis titles—Australian, French, Wimbledon and American—in that order—in one season, turned pro "with the best wishes of the officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association," Pate said.

It has been felt for some time that Budge, star of the 1937 U. S. Davis Cup team which regained the trophy after a 10-year absence and of the 1938 team, which successfully defended it, would accept Harris' offer. The illness of his father, requiring extensive medical attention, made it essential for the Californian to realize as quickly as possible on reputation.

Vines, his opponent on the tour, recently on a playing tour of Central America with Fred Perry, Budge, present at the meeting together with Pate and U. S. L. T. A. President Holcombe Ward, said he would "play professional tennis for at least more than three years and then into some sort of business."

"I hated to turn pro," Don added. "I would have liked to play amateur tennis for the rest of my life. But because of my parents and my obligations to it, was necessary to accept this offer."

Ward said that the action would not affect the Oakland (Cal.) star's ranking for 1938, and that he would be placed at No. 1 in the nation's list.

Change in Soccer Card; St. Louis In Peel Cup Play

A change in the professional soccer program for Sunday became known this afternoon with the scheduling of a game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs.

The reason for the change is that the St. Louis Cardinals will enter the Peel Cup Competition a week from Sunday. The Nov. 20 schedule calls for the Cardinals to oppose the Chicago Cubs at the Park Casino.

St. Louis never before has been in the Peel Cup play. The trophy, set up by Peter Peel of Chicago, former president of the U. S. F. A., has been in existence about 15 years.

Sunday's Burke-Lindell game will be played at West Side Park at 2:30 o'clock. An effort is being made to obtain Sportsman's Park for the Nov. 27 contest, but the deal has not been closed yet.

Barbara Wins Decision. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Johnny Barbara of South Bend, Ind., won an 10-round decision over Frankie Caravana, Brooklyn welterweight, in the main bout at the Park Casino last night. Caravana weighed 145 lbs. and Barbara 147.

College Presidents Were Coaches. Dr. John C. Futrell, president of the University of Arkansas, and Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, formerly were football coaches at those institutions.

His Tennis Net—\$75,000



DON BUDGE.

Doque Never Does Anything Right in a Football Practice

By J. Roy Stockton

If you watch college football practice frequently, you understand why the gridiron athletes are modest young men.

True, they hear the cheer of the stands once a week, in crescendo or diminuendo, depending on the fortunes of pigskin war, but for every Saturday of cheering, there are five days of practice and before Saturday rolls around again, the coaches have taken care of any tendency toward enlargement of the cranium.

Take any practice of the Washington Bears, for instance. Jimmy Connelman's warriors went through a spirited drill last evening, preparing for the game with Butler University at Francis Field Saturday afternoon, and the varsity drilled against plays Butler is likely to use.

There seems to be a strict rule in the code of the coaches' Unbenevolent Association, which prohibits them from ever seeing a spot of good work. If a ball carrier skinned a wing behind explosive interference and stiff-armed a secondary, to go far down the field, there was no praise for the feat. Instead Coach Frank Kopsack would address the would-be tackler.

Doque Is Terrible. "Duck down under that stiff-arm, Doque. Don't stick your chin against his fist. You won't stop anybody that way. That's terrible defensive work."

Occasionally the interference would be knocked for a collapse row, but the defense would get no pat on the back.

"That interference won't get anywhere that way," a coach's voice lamented. "And Doque, you were running like a washerwoman with a bundle of damp mattresses. That's terrible."

If the defensive line held and stopped a plunge at the line of scrimmage, it was an inspired attack, not a stalwart defense, or if the line-buck netted a few yards, the guards and the tackles weren't getting their men and something would have to be done about it, or there'd be gloom on the campus Saturday night, after Butler got through with the Bears.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tomorrow LOCAL St. Louis Cardinals vs. Louisville Tanks at Washington University Freshmen vs. St. Louis Cardinals at Francis Field (8:30 p. m.)

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DE PAUL LINE WILL AVERAGE 200, BACKS 185

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—It will be punt, pass and pray for De Paul University's scrappy but unlucky Blue Demons Saturday against St. Louis University's visiting football team at Loyola Stadium here, Coach Ben Connor intimated yesterday following the Chicagoans' first outdoor drill of the week.

The Demons in yesterday's practice session went through long drills on defense, tackling and blocking—the down-field or mop-up variety that has been Coach Connor's chief worry. Pass defense was given the most attention, as it is reported that the Billikens, besides being able to run, can throw the ball around.

Plans for this afternoon's final long drill are for a dummy scrimmage and another lengthy session on aerial defense. The training for the game will close tomorrow with setting-up exercises and a signal drill.

In Saturday's encounter both teams will be fighting to break their series deadlock, which stands at a victory each and one tie. To show how evenly the teams have played, each victory was by 6 to 0, while last season the Demons battled 7-7, although the Demons registered 12 first downs to the Billikens' four.

Rating distinct favorites over the Demons because of De Paul's lineup, the Billikens will face a line averaging nearly 200 pounds and a starting backfield tipping the scales around 185.

De Paul's starting backfield is expected to be made up of Walter Mallinowski at fullback, Ed Norris and Tom O'Brien at the halfbacks and Bill Corrigan, although not at his best because of a thigh bruise, at quarter.

O'Brien is fast, has a deceptive change of pace and direction and, once he gets in the clear, can outrun the defense, while Norris and Corrigan are the fighting, wriggling, twisting type of runners.

Mallinowski, on the other hand, is primarily a plunger, preferring to go over rather than around the defense.

Butler Drills Running Attack For Bears Game

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 10.—Seeking to bolster his crippled running attack in order to provide a foundation for successful aerial tactics, Coach "Tony" Hinkle devoted most of yesterday's practice session at Butler to offensive scrimmage.

Minor injuries kept Jim Kubal and Bill Connor, senior linemen, on the bench but both are expected to rejoin the squad in time to face Washington University of St. Louis Saturday in the last game on the Bull Dog's schedule.

Charley McDowell and Clyde Norman filled the gaps in the forward wall at practice. Coach Hinkle met with little success in his effort to improve the team's charging but better blocking was noticeable, and Tom Harding, spearhead of the running attack since a broken leg forced the hard-driving Frank Welton from the line, broke away for several long gains against the reserves. Passes thrown by Harding and Bob Connor also were successful.

Melvin Vandemeyer, junior tackle who won promotion to the Varsity following the injury which forced John Rabold to the sidelines for the season, continued to perform brilliantly but Coach Hinkle tried several reserve guards at the same position in an effort to find a satisfactory combination for use in case Vandemeyer and his running mate, Joe Deszanel, require relief. Bob Purkisher is the only other dependable tackle available.

Billikens to Change Lineup For Contest With De Paul

By James M. Gould

St. Louis University's Billikens have only three more football games to play this year and keeping his team keyed up for all of them is Head Coach Mueller's principal present worry. Saturday the Billikens meet De Paul at Chicago, a week from Saturday here they mingle with a very tough set of Missouri Tigers and, five days later, mix with the Washington University Bears.

Of course, Mueller's righty believes in playing only one game at a time and, the day after he's pointing for De Paul, it would be only natural, though, if the St. Louis coach did play Saturday's game with an eye on the other two ahead and so the chances are that a new starting lineup will be employed Saturday.

"It isn't at all the shock-troop idea," Mueller said. "I'm using several men who haven't started many of the games but every one of them has had plenty of experience this season. We know De Paul is a very difficult team to beat. It's very difficult. De Paul football teams always are or always have been in my experience which includes several years against them. Looking Ahead.

"My real reason for sending in a new lineup—if I do—is to give these first-year men more experience so that they'll be ripe for real action against Missouri and Washington.

"At the moment, my intention is to start Sexton and Carlew at the ends, Brooks and O'Sullivan at the tackles, Clark and Quint, at the guards and Red Drabell at center. In the backfield I have Veith at quarter, Ausleker and Bill Foehr at the halves and Gall at fullback. That combination ought to be able to give a good account of itself. And it will stay in there as long as it does—and no longer.

"All the other men on the team are physically ready and they'll undoubtedly get a workout before the De Paul game is over. De Paul, as usual, has a big team, one that, potentially, has not yet realized its possibilities."

Tied Last Year. Last year, in St. Louis, the teams played to a 7-7 tie and the general opinion was that the Billikens had a fair amount of luck in achieving said tie score. But, in 1937, De Paul had such players as Chesney, Howlett, Matel and Posstar. This year, they have no really outstanding star. The Chicago school has been walloped by Illinois, South Dakota, George Washington and the Kalamazoo Teachers.

According to St. Louis U. scouts, however, De Paul has suffered from a succession of tough breaks and, in their absence, might have made a much better showing.

At any rate, Mueller's taking no chances. Pleased as he was with the showing of his men against Mississippi, he is drumming it into them each day that Saturday's game will be a ball game and that their fine showing against Ole Miss won't help much if De Paul happens to be "hot."

The Billikens will depart for Chicago tomorrow morning and will work in the afternoon.

The chances are that every man on the squad will make the trip. For those who don't see much varsity service, the jaunt will be a reward for faithful service.

NARRAGANSETT MEET EXTENDED SIX DAYS

By the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 10.—The Narragansett Racing Association today was granted a license to run its fall meeting six extra days, at a meeting of the Rhode Island Division of Racing. The meet was originally scheduled to close after Saturday's program but will now run through Nov. 19. This makes a total of 33 racing days this fall and 69 for the Rhode Island season.

Isafactory combination for use in case Vandemeyer and his running mate, Joe Deszanel, require relief. Bob Purkisher is the only other dependable tackle available.

BELLEVILLE'S CITY TITLE AT STAKE TONIGHT

Only two Southwestern conference games are scheduled for this week, but a pair of city championship battles should provide plenty of action. The undefeated Belleville High School team will meet its city rival, Cathedral, tonight at the Belleville Athletic Field and the Maroons will be after their ninth straight victory.

This game will be the feature. It was originally scheduled for Friday night but was changed to Thursday early this week. The Alton vs. Madison game at Venice has also been changed from Friday back to Thursday. This is a league game. In the third game slated for Thursday, the Dupe Tigers visit Granite City for a benefit game.

Belleville Hits Freely. Three games are scheduled for Armistice night. East St. Louis and Central Catholic will renew their city rivalry after a two-year layoff. This game will be played at Parsons Field. Collinsville goes to Edwardsville for their traditional holiday game and Wood River visits Taylor.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO—Johnny Barrow (147), South Bend, Ind., outpointed Frankie Caravana (145½), Brooklyn (16). MIAMI—Alvin Alvaros (132), Tampa, outpointed Johnny Dunn (139), Philadelphia (16).

vile in a non-conference game. Belleville has already sewed up the league title so the battle will now center among Granite City, Alton and Edwardsville to see which team will finish in the runner-up position. Granite City and Alton are tied for second with Edwardsville close behind.

The new Southwestern champion, Belleville, figures to take its ninth straight victory of the season against its city rival, Cathedral, but the Crusaders should give the Maroons a good fight. If Belleville should win this game it would then need only a victory over East St. Louis on Thanksgiving morning to complete a perfect season.

Central Tries a Comeback. Central Catholic quit football at the close of the 1935 season but the sport was revived at the East St. Louis school last year when a "B" team was organized. This season the Catholic team has been playing varsity opposition and the annual game for the city football championship was re-established.

East St. Louis will be a heavy favorite in this game due to the inexperience of the Central gridder. Central has never defeated East St. Louis in a city championship football game.



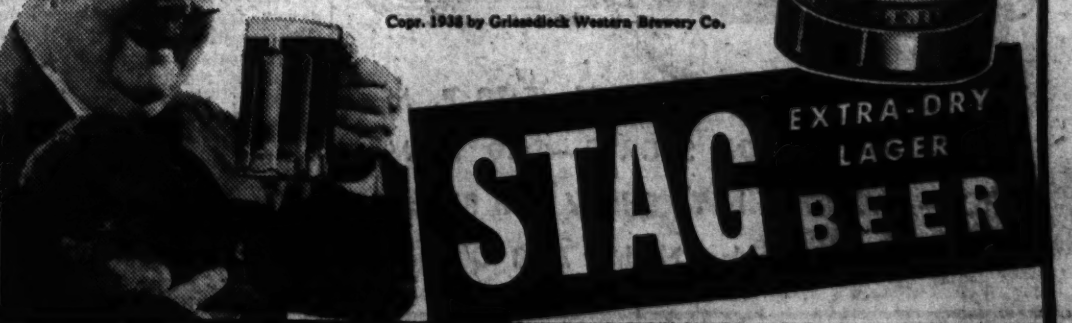
TAIN'T NO FITTEN NIGHT OUT FOR MAN NOR BEAST...

But it's just the time for a bottle of STAG ... the beer that's dry, not "sweet!"

Here's a fitten beer when the wind is raw and the weather's wet! Folks who know real beer will tell you nothing hits the spot like a satisfying glass of Stag.

Nippy... tangy... a grand, malty lager taste—that's Stag! The beer that's always dry, never "sweet." The beer that's brewed to a master brewer's formula... slowly, painstakingly... because that's the only way to achieve the old-time taste that has made Stag famous.

No matter what the weather, your neighborly Stag dealer will gladly send over a case or two of this sparkling, old-time brew with the hearty, "all-grain" flavor you'll like so well. Better telephone him now.



Cage, 1938 by Grinnell Western Brewery Co.

STAG BEER

10 YEARS OLD Gilbey's Spey-Royal Scotch Whisky. Here's a Roman coin 2000 years old! I'll take it if it'll buy a drink of 10-YEAR-OLD GILBEY'S SCOTCH. The difference between 10-YEAR-OLD GILBEY'S SPEY-ROYAL and younger Scotch Whiskies is in the taste—not the price.

COAL HOLE CABIN SHARPEST BAR IN TOWN! CORONADO



# APOSTOLI-CORBETT WINNER TO MEET KRIEGER, BOARD RULES

## NEW YORK IN MOVE TO CLEAR MIDDLE 'TITLE'

Former Pair Meet Nov. 18 for Championship in New York—Krieger Is Recognized by N. B. A.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 10. — New York's flistic fathers today had put a new wrinkle into that old and hilarious game of "button, button, who's got the middleweight championship."

Just one week after deciding the Nov. 18 fight here between Fred Apostoli and Young Corbett III would not be for the title, the State Athletic Commission reversed itself yesterday and ruled the championship would go to the winner.

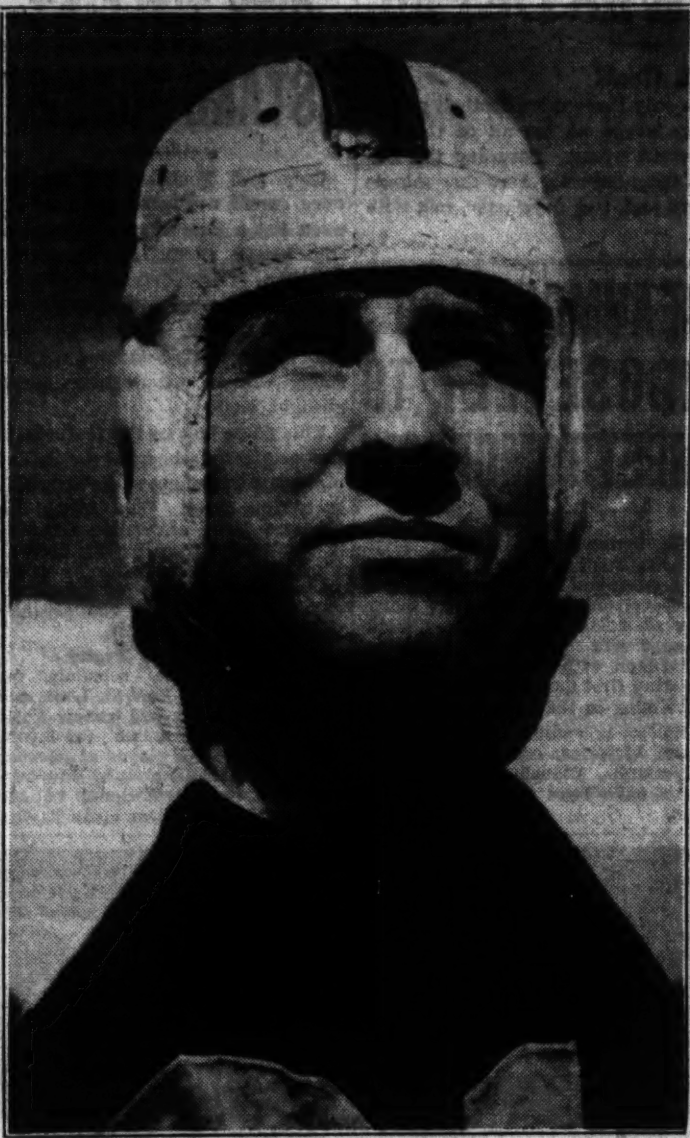
Then, to make things fair all around, the commissioners decided that Promoter Mike Jacobs should take \$2000 from the winner's purse and post it as a guarantee that the victor would meet Solly Krieger, the Brooklyn butcher boy who won some title claim by knocking off Al Hostak in Seattle last week. This latter bout would be held on or before Jan. 30, the commissioners stipulated.

"Me and Solly."  
Hymie Caplin, Krieger's manager, didn't like that at all. He argued vociferously and with both hands.

"Solly and me are champion," he advised the commissioners. "So we want the usual six months to defend the title. I don't want Solly to fight for the championship by Jan. 30. I already have him booked for over-the-weight bouts in Pittsburgh Nov. 25, Cleveland Dec. 6 and Milwaukee New Year's day."

The commissioners pointed out they never had recognized Hostak as champion so couldn't recognize Krieger now. Hostak won his claim from Freddie Steele, who lost New York sanction by failing to

## Big Cog of the Tanks



STUMPY THOMASON

take up the option on a challenge from Apostoli.  
The commission then turned to the light-heavyweight division, and here, too, introduced a new game for the flistic followers. This had to do with an elimination to de-

cide the successor to John Henry Lewis as champion, since the commission vacated his title some time ago.

Names Put in Hat.  
Al Gainer of New Haven, Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane and New York, and Mello Bettina of Bescon, N. Y., were designated as most prominent contenders. Since there weren't enough challengers to make up two pairs, the commissioners just tossed three names into a hat and pulled out those of Gainer and Fox for the first elimination. The winner will meet Bettina for the title.

Meantime, Lewis, like Krieger, continues to be recognized in National Boxing Association states.

## CABANNE TEAM DROPS OUT OF MAJOR CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

The Major City Bowling League lost one of its original members when the Cabanne team dropped out of competition before last night's round of play at the Rogers Recreation. The Cabanne franchise was taken over by the Feldkamps who lost two games to the Breimeyers.  
The leading Busieks continued their winning ways with a two-game victory over the Thompsons. The winners had high single with 1067. The second place Falstaffs won two from the Schumachers. High three went to the Roberts with 2960 which gave them a two-game victory over the Hesselbergs. In other matches, the Camels won two from the Wooster Lamberts, and the Carters two from the Rogers.

Erve Wolfe won high individual honors with a 668 series on games of 218, 226 and 224 while Walter Zipf scored 249 for high single game.

## WOMEN'S STATE PIN MEET OPENS TONIGHT

The Missouri State Women's Bowling Association's annual tournament will open tonight at Jefferson City with 12 teams from St. Louis taking the drives. The tournament drew 60 teams, 128 doubles and 242 singles and will continue through Monday.

Last year's champions were: team—Central Royal Six, St. Louis; double—L. Davies and D. Baker, Kansas City; singles—Ann Johnson, St. Louis; all events—Addie Trautner, St. Louis.

## BOWLING NOTES

Jim Caito took high scoring honors in the Spotlight League at Heidelberg, scoring 707. Mike Sambo topped 665, Buzz Tonkovic 641, Roy Schlenk 608, Bob Well 607 and Art Ringkamp 603. High team three went to the Heidelberg Recreation with 2988. League results: Heidelberg 3, New Minstrels 0; Wackers 2, Five Hams 1; American Hotels 2, Kroemke 1; Holts 2, Liberty Bells 1.

The Heidelberg team scored 2644 to pace the Women's Classic League at Heidelberg and won three straight games from the Beiderwiedens. Other results: Natural 3, Parks 0; Silver Seals 2, Moderns 1; Kroemke 2, Americans 1. Team leaders were: Clara Mataya 549, Catherine Calvin 466, Bernette Resping 574, Katherine Petty 459, Vi Stanton 578, Mary Duffy 508, Lucille Wilson 547 and Lillian Gockel 466.

T. C. U. to Loss Six Veterans.  
E. Hale, Ki Aldrich, Davey O'Brien, Forrest Kline, Albie White and Johnny Hall are playing their last year with Texas Christian.

## SEVERAL 'IFS' BAR GUNNERS' HOPES OF LEAD

The Gunners, beaten in their first two American League games away from home this season, and victorious once in league competition, could take over first place in the standing Sunday, and it's no pipe dream, either.

Here's the way Gunner officials explain the quirk:

The St. Louis club won from Dayton for its first victory. Then the Cincinnati Blades (not to be confused with the Bengals) disbanded after the start of the season and all games scheduled with the Blades were forfeited to other teams in the circuit. The Gunners, scheduled to meet the Blades in October, gained their second victory without playing and now have a standing of two victories, two defeats and one tie.

Tomorrow night the club could score victory No. 3 by beating the Louisville Tanks at Walsh Stadium, and Sunday—another date that called for a game with Cincinnati—another triumph will be registered for St. Louis on forfeit. Since there's nothing else for the boys to do, in that case, Sunday, the Gunners may go to Nashville for a league game and could there gain their fifth victory.

But the Chicago Indians, leading the league at present with four victories and only one defeat, would have to lose a game before the Gunners could take the lead. However, it COULD happen.

For the game with the Tanks, who are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow, Coach Fayne Grone of the Gunners has been stressing a pass-

## WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.  
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Brunko Nagurski (290), Twin Falls, Minn., pinned Sammy Cohen (215), Chicago, 116.  
LOS ANGELES—Gander Hase (265), Hungary, defeated Hard-Bollet Haggetty (270), Los Angeles (Haggetty disqualified for roughness).  
CHICAGO—Jasodis Martines, Mexico, threw Jeto Schen, Chicago, 27-10 (heavy weights).

ing attack. Swede Ellstrom, a new player with the club, caught at least two passes in every game he played with the Boston Shamrocks, and will probably team with Ray Johnson in a new aerial combination.

Joe Zapusta, who used to play quarterback for the Fordham Rams back in 1931, '32 and '33, will probably be used both as a signal caller and an end. He is playing his fifth year of pro football. Both Zapusta and Ellstrom, as well as George Murulin and Bill Donovan, were signed by the Gunners this week after the Boston club disbanded for the year.

While none of the four will start against Louisville, all will see plenty of action in this and other Gunner games this season, Coach Grone has announced.

The Tanks, now in second place in the standing, one notch above the Gunners, have been league champions for the past two years.

## American League Standings:

TEAM	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago	4	1	0	.800
Louisville	3	2	0	.600
St. Louis	2	3	1	.400
Cincinnati	2	3	0	.400
Nashville	1	4	0	.200
Dayton	1	4	0	.200
(Cincinnati has withdrawn from league.)				

## Distribute Wins Purse.

SAN MATEO, Cal., Nov. 10.—Distribute, carrying the colors of E. E. Frennell, Omaha, Neb., won the \$500 one-mile feature race at Bay Meadows yesterday. The time was 1:38. Bachelor's Bower was second and Two Edged ran third. Distribute paid \$9.

## FOUR NATIONAL HOCKEY LOSERS PLAY TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. — There'll be four teams trying to break into the winning column in tonight's brace of contests in the National Hockey League. All four teams are gaged—the Toronto Maple Leafs and Los Canadiens at Montreal and the New York Americans and the Wings at Detroit—lost their opening engagements.

The New Yorkers have the most prestige to make up. Thumped, 6 to 1, by the Chicago Black Hawks just a week ago, Red Dutton's outfit has been working in Detroit getting in some additional practice. With Joe Jerwa and Lorne Carr recovering from foot injuries the star-spangled outfit will be at top efficiency.

It will have to be to beat the Wings, who have been doing a little work of their own and expect to get going against the New Yorkers, widely regarded in the West as the league's softest touch.

Toronto will be desperate for a victory, having been trimmed by the Boston Bruins and the Hawks. The Leafs will be minus the services of Gordie Drillon, the club's most talented shot-maker, and will play Gus Marker, obtained from the defunct Maroons, in his place.

Los Canadiens, bumped by the Hawks in their first game before a banner home crowd of 11,000 hope to give the home folks something to cheer about. They set up plays well against Chicago but the Hawks' defense stiffened at the crucial moments and the invaders won in the last minute of play.

## BULL LEA HAS WON \$39,575 THIS SEASON

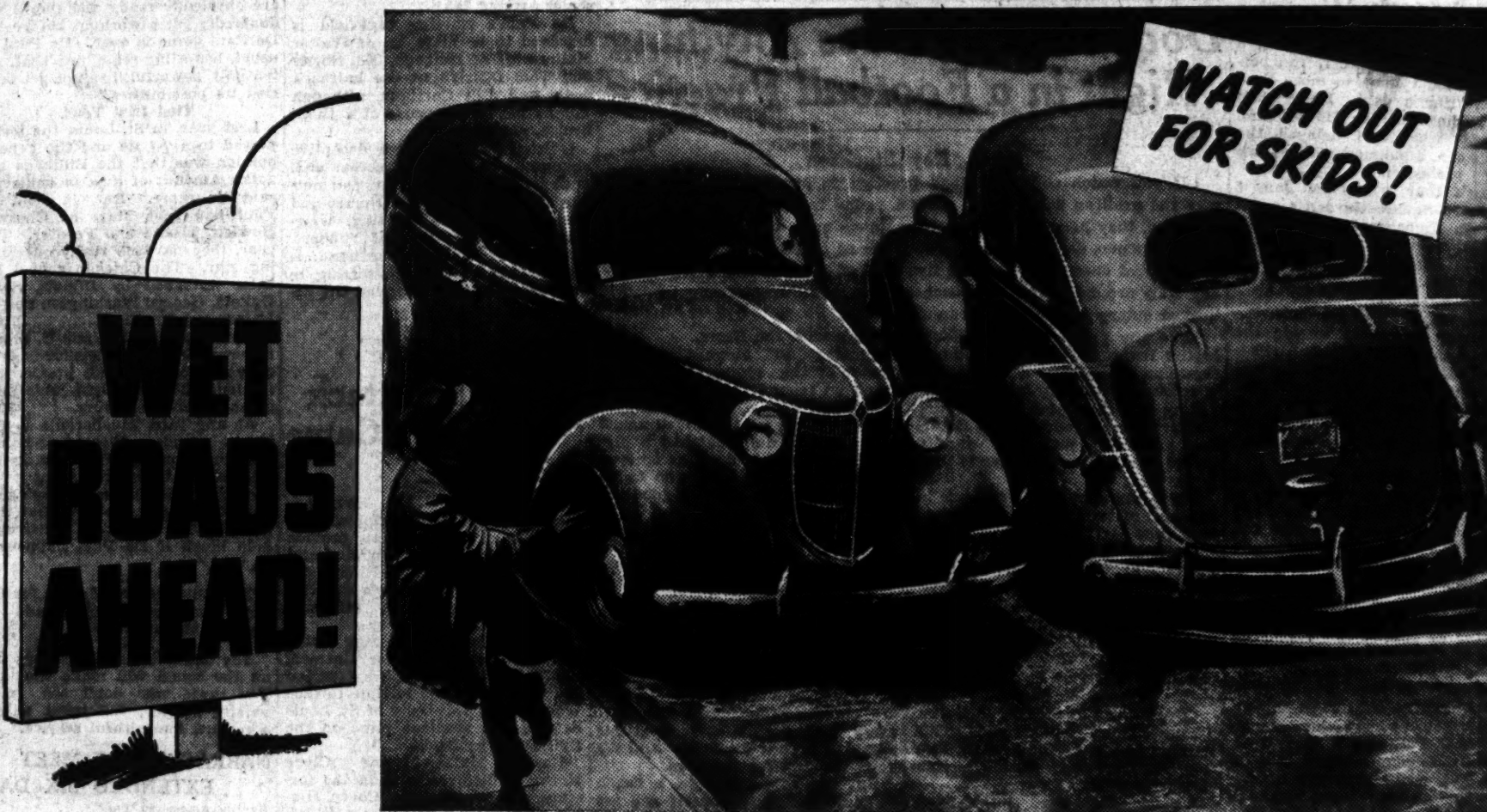
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Heading for a winter down on the farm, Warren Wright's Bull Lea ignored heavy-weight concessions yesterday to race away from the field in the first running of the Pimlico Handicap and won by five lengths. He toured the mile and 70 yards on a slow track in 1 minute 45.1-5 seconds.

The Calumet colt, his campaign as a three-year-old apparently finished, earned \$3435 for the victory, the seventh in 16 starts this season, and brought his year's total to \$39,575.

575. He paid \$3.90 for \$2.  
W. B. Kilmer's Sun Alexandria was an easy second, four lengths ahead of Mrs. Vera S. Brabb's Bottle Top. Bull Lea never gave his backers and misgivings. With Irving Anderson up and giving a good ride, the brown colt broke flying and loyed with the field.

## Trick Golfer Here.

Jack Redmont, well-known trick shot golfer, is here this week-end for exhibitions at local clubs. Tomorrow, he may be seen at Meadowbrook and Norwood, Saturday, at University City, Sunday at Triple A and, next week at Triple A and Greenbrier.



# NEW Road-Drying TIRE STOPS YOU QUICKER THAN YOU'VE EVER STOPPED BEFORE!

Now's the time when plenty of wet, skid-causing weather may be just around the corner. And don't forget—no matter how carefully you drive—time and again on rainy days you're suddenly faced with wet road emergencies, where only the quickest possible stops will save lives.

But here at last is a tire that automatically sweeps wet roads dry—so dry that you can actually light a match on its track! It's the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown! As the never-ending spiral bars of the Life-Saver Tread roll over a dangerous film of water, they act like a rapid-fire battery of windshield wipers—sweep the water right and left—force it out through the deep drainage grooves—give you the quickest, safest non-skid stops you've ever had! You're protected against dangerous car-spinning skids in all directions.

## Double Protection

And whether roads are wet or dry, Silvertowns AT ALL TIMES give you that other great life-saving protection—the famous

Golden Ply. By resisting internal tire heat, this exclusive Golden Ply invention provides you with scientific protection against high-speed blow-out dangers.

## No Extra Cost

But remember, to protect yourself against a possible skid or blow-out tomorrow you must act today. See your Goodrich Dealer or Goodrich Silvertown Store about these life-saving Silvertowns for your car now. There is no extra cost!

HERE'S SOMETHING ABSOLUTELY FREE! A special chemically-treated Polishing Cloth for your automobile. Works like magic. Just a few quick rubs and presto—your car sparkles like new. Will not scratch or mar the surface. Simply send your name and address to The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, Dept. 61, and this wonderful Polishing Cloth in a special handy case will be mailed to you—absolutely free of charge. Act now! This free Polishing Cloth offer good for only one week.



The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown  
LIFE-SAVER TREAD SKID PROTECTION GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

TUNE IN—KSD SPOTLIGHTS—5:30 P. M.  
KXOK—WORLD OF SPORTS—6:30 P. M.  
KMOX—MONDAY NITE SHOW with Richard Himber, Every Monday Night, 7:00 O'Clock.

## Walter Johnson No Prom...

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Walter Johnson, who won more games than any other pitcher in the League—has chalked up a record 31 wins. Running as a Republican, he is a member of the Democratic opposition in the House of Representatives. It was Johnson's time at bat in a try for the White House.

"I'm mighty glad," Johnson said, "to be generally at a loss for words. I'm mighty glad to have had a chance to try at politics." Johnson said he was not getting into politics. "If it takes a lot of time to get into office, I'm afraid I won't get there. I can't talk any place."

Except for a national speech—which he refused to make—Johnson has been busy with his campaign, appearing at rallies, shaking hands, and smiling bashfully and quietly.

"I haven't made a speech," he said half-jokingly, "and I don't plan to make one just going to try to do it. I don't want to run but I want to get after me. In politics, you're always getting in like to get mad or not mad."

Veteran fans recalled that Johnson was the same pitcher who pitched on the diamond in the Washington Senators.

The umpire would call.

Phone for LIQUOR •

HAPPY

St. Louis AUTO SHOW NOVEMBER 13-14 THE ARENA, 5700 ORCHARD

PO

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## NEW YORK CURE

ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT  
TOPS SAME WEEK OF 1937Chicago  
Stock MarketCORN CROP ESTIMATE  
2,480,958,000 BUSHELSCORN CROP ESTIMATE  
2,480,958,000 BUSHELS

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$1,387,500 compared with \$1,942,550 yesterday, \$4,453,450 a week ago and Holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,051,094,938 compared with \$2,476,298,000 a year ago and \$3,048,197,000 two years ago.

Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded today:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Following is a complete list of closing prices of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Curb Exchange:

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Following is a complete list of closing prices of stocks and bonds traded in today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

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Most Chicago Precincts Vote Wet.  
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. — Chicago residents who voted Tuesday on the wet-dry local option issue were preponderantly in favor of permitting sale of liquor of more than 4 percent alcohol, tabulation showed yesterday. Twenty-three out of 31 precincts which voted on the question approved such sales. Five precincts voted dry. Three were still undecided. Out of 3648 precincts in Chicago there were 107 dry precincts before Tuesday.

**C**

Is for Chipper,  
the way you'll feel,  
When you have  
Belcher Bath Appeal

KEEP FIT WITH  
SULPHUR TURKISH  
BELCHER  
BATHS  
4th & LUCAS

## PROTECT YOUR CAR ...five ways against



- ★ FREEZING
- ★ CORROSION
- ★ RUST-CLOGGED RADIATOR
- ★ OVER-HEATING OF ENGINE
- ★ EXCESSIVE EVAPORATION

While Five Star is not offered as a permanent anti-freeze, its unique patented features make it one that will render long and efficient service.

**DU PONT**

**"FIVE STAR"**

ANTI-FREEZE

Only \$1 a gallon

Here's what Convinces Folks that  
**"LIGHT" IS RIGHT**



"It Shows Up in Our Sales of Schenley's  
Friendly\* Red Label and Black Label,"  
says MATT DIETZ.

"These Friendly\* Schenley whiskies have just the  
right lightness," adds this head barman at a famous  
Cleveland hotel.

These blends were planned for LIGHTNESS...  
and yet they give you full 90 proof. "Mellowed" by an  
exclusive Schenley method, they are unforgettably  
smooth. They'll convince you "LIGHT" IS RIGHT.  
\*Friendly to your taste.

**SCHENLEY'S**  
Light Whiskies  
**RED LABEL**

PINT \$1.15 QUART \$2.19

**BLACK LABEL**

PINT \$1.39 QUART \$2.69

COPY 1938, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, BOTH MELLOWED WHISKIES

## SENATOR GILLETTE BEATS DICKINSON BY 2621 IN IOWA

Democratic Incumbent  
Shown as Winner Over  
Former Member With All  
of Returns in.

By the Associated Press.  
DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 10.—  
Senator Guy M. Gillette (Dem.),  
has been re-elected, revisions in the  
Iowa unofficial general election  
tabulations indicated today.

Returns from all 2447 Iowa pre-  
cincts gave Gillette 412,844 and L.  
J. Dickinson, Republican, former  
Senator, 410,223. Gillette's unof-  
ficial 2621 margin was three-tenths  
of 1 per cent.

It was one of the closest elections  
in Iowa's history and recalled the  
1924 fight in which former Sen-  
ator Smith W. Brookhart (Rep.)  
edged out Dan Steck (Dem.) by 700  
votes in the official canvass, only  
to lose the post to Steck in a vote  
contest.

Five thousand State employees  
face the possibility of losing their  
jobs when Republican State offi-  
cials take over the statehouse Jan.



GLADYS PYLE.

FORMER Secretary of State of  
South Dakota, who was elected to  
the United States Senate on the  
Republican ticket. She fills out  
the unexpired term of the  
late Senator Peter Norbeck.

1 from the Democrats, who have  
controlled it for six years.

The entire Republican slate for  
State offices apparently was swept  
into the Capitol by wide margins,  
on the basis of unofficial returns.  
Attorney George A. Wilson of Des  
Moines maintained a 58,000 lead  
over Nelson G. Kraschel, Demo-  
cratic incumbent.

The election reduced the Demo-  
cratic representation on the nine-  
member Iowa congressional delega-  
tion to not more than two.

## MEN IN POLICE UNIFORMS ROB BANK MESSENGER OF \$30,000

Runner Found Handcuffed to His  
Car Near Greenfield,  
Ind.

By the Associated Press.  
GREENFIELD, Ind., Nov. 10.—  
Byron Garner, 28 years old, mes-  
senger for the Citizens Bank of New  
Castle, Ind., found handcuffed to the  
steering post of his automobile  
near here yesterday, told State po-  
lice he had been robbed of \$30,000  
by two men who had forced his car  
from the road.

Garner's plight was noticed by a  
passing motorist who brought him  
to this city.

He told officers that two men,  
each in an automobile, pulled around  
his car. He said the men wore new  
uniforms similar to those of State  
policemen. Garner had obtained  
the money from an Indianapolis  
bank. It was all in old currency  
in denominations of \$1, \$5 and \$10  
bills.

COME TO HEADQUARTERS FOR

**STORM  
SASH**

CUT FUEL BILLS UP TO 30%

with this most effective single form  
of insulation. All sizes for all win-  
dows. They fit right where the  
screens were.

**GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.**  
Goodfellow at Natural Bridge

## NORTH AMERICAN MOVES TO REDUCE UTILITY HOLDINGS

Harrison Williams Interests  
Intend to Sell 775,000  
Shares of Common Stock  
to Public.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 10. — The  
Harrison Williams Interests, con-  
trolling — \$25,000,000 North  
American Co., took a step today  
toward reducing holdings in the  
big utility system in a broad pro-  
gram designed to meet Federal  
Government requirements for  
electric power combinations.

The company announced plans  
for sale of about 775,000 shares of  
North American common by the  
American Cities Power & Light  
Corporation and Electric Sharehold-  
ings Corporation, investment com-  
panies controlled by Central States  
Electric Corporation.

In turn Central States Electric  
is controlled by Harrison Williams,  
chairman of the Executive Com-  
mittee of the North American Co.,  
through the New Empire Corpora-  
tion.

American Cities Power & Light  
and Electric Shareholdings were  
organized in 1928 and 1929 during  
the era of large-scale utility ex-  
pansion and corporate promotion  
in the power field.

A registration statement, it was  
said, has been filed with the SEC  
for public sale of the shares from  
the portfolios of the two com-  
panies. Corporate records show  
they held around a million shares  
of North American common at the  
end of 1937, valued at more than  
\$20,000,000.

The North American Co., said it  
had been advised disposal of the  
stock was intended to reduce the  
interest of the two companies and  
those affiliated with them to less  
than 10 per cent of the North  
American control so that the in-  
vestment companies would not be  
classified as holding units under  
the Utility Holding Company Act.  
The combined interest of elec-  
tric shareholdings and American  
Cities Power & Light and affiliated  
companies, it was explained, now  
represent 18.3 per cent of North  
American voting stock.

In utility circles, there was specu-  
lation on the possibility of moves  
for reduction in North American's  
investments in Pacific Gas & Elec-  
tric, in which it owns 32.8 per cent  
of the common stock, and Detroit  
Edison, in which it owns 19.3 per  
cent of the capital stock.

Previously, in a letter to share-  
holders, James F. Fogarty, presi-  
dent of North American, informed  
shareholders a tentative plan had  
been sent to the S. E. C. looking  
toward integration of properties.  
The operating properties are main-  
ly in the Cleveland, St. Louis, Mil-  
waukee and Washington areas.  
Union Electric Co. of Missouri is  
the St. Louis operating unit.

## NEARLY CLEAN SWEEP FOR KANSAS REPUBLICANS

Democrats Save Only One Con-  
gressional Seat; Reed 91,000  
Ahead for Senate.

By the Associated Press.  
TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 10.—Kan-  
sas Republicans made nearly a  
clean sweep of 20 state and national  
offices in Tuesday's balloting, wrest-  
ling a senatorship, one congressional  
post, the governorship and three  
other State offices from the Demo-  
crats.

The only office the Democrats sal-  
vaged was Fifth District Congress-  
man, where Representative John  
Houston defeated Stanley Taylor  
(Rep.) by a few hundred votes.

Virtually complete tabulations  
showed all other Republicans lead-  
ing by wide margins.

Clyde M. Reed, Republican Sen-  
ator-elect who unseated George Mc-  
Gill, led the ticket. With only 58  
precincts missing, he had a total of  
405,289 to 312,380 for McGill.  
Payne E. Rattner, who defeated  
Gov. Walter A. Huxman for re-elec-  
tion, had 379,207 to 229,214 for Hux-  
man.

Reed exchanged congratulatory  
telegrams with National Chairman  
John Hamilton. The two frequently  
have been at odds in party af-  
fairs. In 1930 Hamilton managed  
the campaign for Frank Haucke,  
who defeated Reed for re-nomina-  
tion as Governor.

## HOMICIDE VERDICT IN STABBING

Jesse Lee, 74, Named in Killing of  
John E. McCoy.

Jesse Lee, 74 years old, was  
named in a homicide verdict of a  
Coroner's jury today following an  
inquest in the death of John E.  
McCoy, 58-year-old WPA worker,  
who was stabbed Tuesday night at  
a rooming house at 2612A (near)  
North Broadway, where both men  
lived.

McCoy, whose room adjoined  
Lee's, was stabbed seven times with  
a penknife, and died on the way to  
City Hospital. Police testified that  
Lee turned over the knife, admitted  
the stabbing and said that he had  
overheard a conversation between  
McCoy and the family downstairs in  
which he was called "a dirty old  
man." Lee, held for the grand jury,  
did not testify.

## STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE TO MOVE TO BUDER BUILDING

Several Branch Offices to Be  
Opened Before Benefit Pay-  
ments Begin Jan. 1.

The Missouri State Employment  
Service will move its offices to the  
Buder Building, Seventh and Mar-  
ket streets, about Nov. 25, and sev-  
eral branch offices will be opened  
in preparation for payment of un-  
employment compensation benefits,  
which begin Jan. 1. The service  
will receive all applications from  
persons seeking benefit payments  
from the Missouri Unemployment  
Compensation Commission.

In announcing expansion of the  
office space, officials said estimates  
indicated that about 80,000 persons  
would seek benefit payments. The  
employment service will maintain  
its present office at 3000 Locust  
street for benefit of Negro appli-  
cants and four branches will be  
opened in the city and county.

The staff has been increased from  
65 persons to 108 and an additional  
83 persons will be hired before Jan.  
1. The employment and compensa-  
tion offices will occupy the first,  
second and twelfth floors of the  
Buder Building.

Phone Crows to Leave Storm Area.  
By the Associated Press.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 10.—One  
hundred and twenty telephone  
workers from the Southwestern  
Bell Telephone Co., mobilized here  
after the Sept. 21 hurricane, will  
leave Manchester tonight by special  
train for St. Louis. From there  
they will be sent to their home  
offices in Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas  
and other states.

## SOCIALISTS POLLED 164,178 VOTES IN CONNECTICUT

Surprising Showing by Mayor Mc-  
Levy, Important Factor in Elec-  
ting Republican Governor.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10.—  
A Socialist vote of 164,178 for Jas-  
per McLevy was an important fac-  
tor in Tuesday's Republican sweep  
which elected a State ticket, a Sen-  
ator and four of six places in the  
House of Representatives.

Complete unofficial returns gave  
Raymond E. Baldwin, 45-year-old  
lawyer, 228,572 votes to 225,842 for  
the veteran Democratic incumbent,  
Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, and the

surprising showing of 164,178 for  
McLevy, Mayor of Bridgeport.  
All Republican candidates for  
minor State offices ran from 12,  
000 to 20,000 ahead of their oppo-  
nents and 32-year-old John A. Dah-  
sher, Hartford lawyer, won Sen-  
ator Augustine Longgan's seat from  
him by 209,471 votes to 249,157.  
Gov. Cross, 76-year-old, former  
dean of the Yale graduate school,  
had been in office since 1930.

**666 COLDS,**  
Fever and  
Headaches  
due to Colds  
LIQUID, TABLETS  
SALVE, NOSE DROPS  
Try "Six-Six-Six"—A Wonderful Remedy

★ **SHOE REPAIR VALUES PLUS!!** ★  
At St. Louis' Foremost Shoe Repair Shops.

LEATHER or RUBBER (your choice)

**TOPLIFTS** **9c** PR.

MEN'S RUBBER HEELS — 19c pr.  
Ladies' and Children's HALF SOLES — 38c pr.  
MEN'S HALF SOLES — 48c pr.

814 Washington

6215 Easton  
3161 S. Grand  
2112 E. Grand  
2613 N. 14th

7617 S. Broadway  
5562 Delmar  
2746 Charotte

**9c SHOE REPAIR SYSTEM 9c**

**THE FRIENDLY FREDMAN BROS. PRESENTS THE NEWEST 3 ROOMS COMPLETE**

**YOU SAVE \$168.50** Because  
THE FRIENDLY COUNTRY BOYS INCLUDE  
THESE FOUR NATIONALLY-KNOWN ITEMS AT  
NO EXTRA COST WHATEVER TO YOU.

Included **SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS** Value \$39.50

Included **MAYTAG WASHER** Value \$59.50

Included **ZENITH CONSOLE RADIO** Value \$49.95

Included **HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER** Value \$19.50 Rebuilt

**3 COMPLETE ROOMS \$299** NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

**5.00 DOWN**

ON DISPLAY IN OUR SPECIALLY BUILT BUNGALOW

**10-PIECE LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT**  
This delightfully comfortable room will thrill you—includes:  
● Davenport and Club Chair  
● Pull-Up Chair  
● End Table  
● Coffee Table  
● Smoker  
● Junior Lamp  
● Bridge Lamp  
● Table Lamp

**40-Piece Kitchen Outfit**  
This fully equipped kitchen includes:  
● Table and 4 Chairs  
● Kitchen Cabinet  
● Porcelain Gas Ranges  
● 32-Piece Set of Dishes  
● Congoleum Rug

**12-Piece Bedroom Outfit**  
The modern styling and lustrous finish of these big pieces are worth seeing—includes:  
● Bed, Dresser or Vanity, Chest  
● Rug  
● Coil Spring  
● Vanity Bench  
● 2 Pillows  
● Bedspread  
● 5-pc. B'droom Suite  
Conventionally styled if desired!

Always Square Dealing at The Friendly Country Boys' Store. Everything exactly as advertised. Visit our specially built bungalow; see the value, and you'll want to be one of the thousands of satisfied Fredman Customers.

**OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 P. M.**

**FREE DELIVERY UP TO 200 MILES**

**The FRIENDLY FREDMAN BROTHERS FURNITURE CO.**  
1130 OLIVE ST.

GOOD LUCK TO YOU WHO WANT TO BUY FURNITURE AT THE FRIENDLY COUNTRY BOYS' STORE

30,000 TO 50,  
LOST JOBS UN  
WAGE-HOUR

Administrator Andre  
ports to President  
dustries in St. Lo  
Elsewhere Affected

ONE-TENTH OF 1  
OF WORKERS

Ninety Per Cent of  
Laid Off Were in  
Shelling, Tobacco  
mining, Lumber, B

By the Associated Press.  
HYDE PARK, N. Y.,  
President Roosevelt made  
last night a report from  
trator Elmer F. Andrews  
30,000 to 50,000 the numb  
dustrial workers laid off  
Federal wage-hour law  
effect.

Andrews said many ex-  
ports "considerably exag-  
gerated" difficulties experienced by  
the new act. He added that  
lay-offs constituted less than  
half of one per cent of the  
working under the law at  
the time of one per cent  
of the act.

Andrews' report, based on  
from all states suggested that  
all readjustments are com-  
plete employment will have  
increased rather than de-  
creased result of the (wage-hour)  
act.

Some of the inefficient  
laid off are being replaced by  
efficient workers able to es-  
timate minimum hourly rate, the  
said, adding this transfer  
would "operate to reduce  
the net effect of the act  
employment volume."

It noted that the lay-  
offs concentrated in a few Sou-  
thwestern states, most of which  
were "wretchedly in-  
efficient and other special  
cases make use of a particu-  
larly inefficient part of the labor  
force."

It said about 90 per cent  
of the workers reported laid off  
were in pecan shelling,  
mining, lumber and  
other industries.

Workers in Homes Affected  
"A considerable number  
of workers employed in the home  
production of garments and cal-  
culation have also been  
affected by the act," the report  
noted, "but most of these workers  
are secondary wage earners  
maintaining other family in-  
come."

Two industries, pecan  
shelling and home production of  
garments, have long been noted  
for low wages. Firms  
pay an hour for home  
production of garments, a  
week receive little sym-  
ptom of forced curtailment.

The wage-hour law ap-  
plies to an hour wage ear-  
ners and a maximum work week  
of 40 hours.

The report said some in-  
employment as a result of  
hours had been noted, the  
states there had been no  
in five other states the  
evidence of "only one situ-  
ation involving a lay-off." These  
were Maine, Michigan, Min-  
n. Hampshire and the D.  
Columbia.

Where Workers Were Laid Off  
Following is a list of in-  
dustries and numbers of  
laid off, contained in the  
report:

Pecan shelling: San Antonio,  
Worth, Dallas, Houston, W.  
guin, Tyler and El Paso, 7,  
000; Mobile, Ala., 32; Daw-  
son, Ga., 60; Pascagoula, La.,  
St. Louis, number unreported.  
St. Louis, number unreported.  
believed small; Monticello,  
and Chicago, 2000.

Tobacco plants: Georgia,  
filled new machines; No.  
Carroll, concentrated in  
Greenville, Rocky Mount,  
Salem, Wilson, Henric,  
Goldboro; 8500 to 8500;  
Fla., 300 (layoff of slow  
efficient workers); Danville,  
Va., 1000; Quincy and Ger-  
man, 130 (installed stem-  
ming machines).

Lumber mills: New Ber-  
nardo, scattered areas in  
3000 to 3500, 200 expected  
to work shortly; Alabama,  
Tuscaloosa, 1883; Linden, Tex.,  
Texas, 375; Hattiesburg, Miss.,  
Florida, scattered, 650; R.  
Va., two small sawmills close  
temporarily; Blount, Va., 400;  
South Carolina, about 400  
expected soon; Louisiana,  
several small mills.

Clothing: San Antonio,  
1000 to 6000 home workers  
laid off; unemployed, de-  
spite adjustment to be w

Continued on Page 13.



ing showing of 194,178 for  
y, Mayor of Bridgeport.  
Republican candidates for  
State offices ran from 13-  
20,000 ahead of their oppo-  
and 88-year-old John A. Dan-  
Hartford lawyer, won Sena-  
tural Loneragan's seat from  
269,471 votes to 249,155.  
Cross, 78-year-old former  
of the Yale graduate school,  
en in office since 1930.

**66 COLDs,**  
Fever and  
Headaches  
TABLETS  
MOST DRUGS  
do to Cold  
is My Time - Wonderful Relieving

**ES PLUS!!** ★  
s **9c** PR.  
9c pr.  
5c pr.  
9c pr.  
7517 S. Broadway  
6882 Delmar  
2146 Cherokee

**NO INTEREST OR  
CARRYING CHARGE**  
Included  
HOOPER  
VACUUM  
CLEANER  
Value \$19.50  
Rebuilt

Other 3-Room  
Outfits  
as low as  
**'99**

**10-PIECE  
ROOM OUTFIT**  
Fully comfortable room will  
include:  
• Report and Club Chair  
• Pull-Up Chair  
• Coffee Table  
• Junior Lamp  
• Table Lamp

**Kitchen Outfit**  
Equipped Kitchen includes:  
• 4 Chairs  
• Cabinet  
• Gas Ranges  
• Set of Dishes  
• Rug  
Want more to buy, nothing  
more. It's all there,  
"complete" in every  
way. \$299, and included in  
you also get a \$39.50  
est Mattress, a \$59.50  
g Washer, a \$49.95  
Console Radio, and a  
Hoover Vacuum Sweep-  
er. All you pay is \$299.

**BOYS  
ERS  
E CO.**

PART THREE.

30,000 TO 50,000  
LOST JOBS UNDER  
WAGE-HOUR LAW

Administrator Andrews Re-  
ports to President on In-  
dustries in St. Louis and  
Elsewhere Affected.

ONE-TENTH OF 1 PCT.  
OF WORKERS HURT

Ninety Per Cent of Those  
Laid Off Were in Pecan  
Shelling, Tobacco Stem-  
ming, Lumber, Bagging.

By the Associated Press.  
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 10.—  
President Roosevelt made public  
last night a report from Adminis-  
trator Elmer F. Andrews placing at  
30,000 to 50,000 the number of in-  
dustrial workers laid off when the  
Federal wage-hour law went into  
effect.  
Andrews said many earlier re-  
ports "considerably exaggerated the  
difficulties experienced because of  
the new act." He added the actual  
lay-offs constituted less than one-  
tenth of one per cent of the workers  
employed under the law and about  
one-tenth of one per cent of all  
laid off workers.

Andrews' report, based on reports  
from all states suggested that "when  
all readjustments are completed, lo-  
cal employment will have been in-  
creased rather than decreased as a  
result of the (wage-hour) act."  
Reasons for Lay-Offs.  
"Many of the lay-offs reported  
are not due primarily to the new  
act," he told the President. "Among  
the more important contributing  
factors are seasonal changes, in-  
sufficiency of efficient for  
efficient workers, and curtailment  
as an offset to abnormally increased  
activity prior to the effective date  
of the act."

Some of the inefficient workers  
laid off are being replaced by more  
efficient workers able to earn the  
minimum hourly rate, the report  
said, adding this transfer process  
would "operate to reduce further  
the net effect of the act on em-  
ployment volume."

It noted that the lay-offs were  
concentrated in a few Southern in-  
dustries, most of which "are char-  
acterized by wretchedly low wage  
rates and other special conditions  
which make use of a particularly in-  
efficient part of the labor supply."  
It said about 90 per cent of all  
workers reported laid off were em-  
ployed in pecan shelling, tobacco  
stemming, lumber and bagging.

Workers in Homes Affected.  
"A considerable number of per-  
sons employed in the home produc-  
tion of garments and candlewick  
bedspreads have also been affect-  
ed by the act," the report continued,  
"but most of these workers appear  
to be secondary wage earners sup-  
plementing other family income."

Where Workers Were Laid Off.  
Following is a list of industries,  
places and numbers of workers  
laid off, contained in the Andrews  
report:  
Pecan shelling: San Antonio, Port  
Worth, Dallas, Houston, Waco, Ar-  
gum, Tyler and El Paso, Tex., 11-  
000; Mobile, Ala., 32; Dawson Coun-  
ty, Ga., 60; Pascagoula, Ala., and  
St. Louis, number unreported, but  
believed small; Monticello, Fla., 275,  
and Chicago, 2000.  
Tobacco plants: Georgia, 1000 (in-  
cluded new machines); North Car-  
olina (concentrated largely in  
Greenville, Rocky Mount, Winston-  
Salem, Wilson, Henderson and  
Goldensboro), 5500 to 8500; Tampa,  
Fla., 800 (layoff of slow and ineffi-  
cient workers); Danville, Va., 800  
to 1000; Quincy, Germany, Miss.,  
Fla., 130 (installed stemming ma-  
chines).  
Lumber mills: New Bern, N. C.,  
200; scattered areas in Georgia,  
Fla. to 5000, 200 expected to return  
to work shortly; Alabama, scattered  
areas, 1983; Lenoir, Tex., 100; Ok-  
lahoma, 375; Hattiesburg, Miss., 300;  
Florida, scattered, 650; Richmond,  
Va., two small sawmills closed tem-  
porarily; Buena Vista, Va., about  
500; South Carolina, about 400; more  
scattered soon; Louisiana, scattered,  
several small mills.  
Clothing: San Antonio, Tex.,  
3000 to 6000 home workers expect-  
ed to be unemployed, dependent  
upon adjustment to be worked out

Clark's Prospects as Candidate  
For President in 1940 Boosted  
By Trend Against New Deal

If Roosevelt Ignores Farley, There Is Possi-  
bility of Three-Cornered Fight With  
Garner Joining In.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The  
prospects of Senator Bennett Champ  
Clark of Missouri to be the out-  
standing compromise candidate for  
the Democratic presidential nomina-  
tion in 1940 given notable  
substance by the reverses of Presi-  
dent Roosevelt and the New Deal in  
Tuesday's election.  
As an effective opponent of many  
of the President's economic, social  
and governmental proposals and as  
a comparatively young representa-  
tive of "old line" Democracy, Clark  
benefits greatly from the changed  
sentiment of the electorate, so ob-  
viously manifest by the returns.  
Within the year Clark became  
the candidate of many practical  
politicians for the presidential nomina-  
tion. These officials, however, resent-  
ful of the New Deal and its work-  
ing, and thinking that they would have  
a tremendous load to carry should  
President Roosevelt seek a third  
term or try to name an impetuous  
New Deal successor, selected Clark  
as a colleague who would appeal to  
the convention delegates and at the  
same time attract a popular follow-  
ing. For somewhat similar reasons,  
he has received much favorable  
publicity within the past few  
months from magazines and news-  
papers, most of which are antagonistic  
to Roosevelt's more-abundant-  
life program.

Bold Dislike of Clark.  
Until Tuesday influential New  
Dealers, particularly the more ar-  
dent who came into office through  
the President and his adminis-  
trative lieutenants, did not conceal  
their dislike of Clark as a presiden-  
tial possibility, and some were so  
bold as to declare that he would  
never be acceptable to the White  
House as a "compromise" candidate.  
The election, however, has left these  
White House politicians in no po-  
sition to dictate, and perhaps even  
in no position to veto. The swing  
from Roosevelt, liberalism and the  
Democratic political machines was  
so decisive that it seemingly will  
be the part of expediency for the  
old line Democrats and New De-  
alers to forget their differences and  
present a united front against the  
Republicans.

In comparison with other Demo-  
cratic presidential possibilities,  
with the possible exception of  
President Roosevelt, Clark has im-  
pressive political advantages, senti-  
mental as well as practical. Pos-  
sessor of a name honored in Demo-  
cratic circles, he has had the bene-  
fit of political training since child-  
hood. His father, Speaker Champ  
Clark, who had a clear majority on  
eight ballots for the presidential  
nomination at the 1912 Baltimore  
convention, in his book of political  
remembrances raised this question:  
"Is there any such thing as heredity  
in American politics?"

Elder Clark's Reply.  
Giving his own reply, the elder  
Clark observed:  
"When the Constitution was  
adopted, so thoroughly did the idea  
of hereditary political honors ap-  
pear to be exploded in this country  
that the prophets would have been  
hooted at who predicted that in the  
first century of constitutional  
government a father and a son of  
one family and a grandfather and  
grandson of another would all be  
Presidents of the Republic. While  
the sons of two other Presidents  
would be mentioned as a possible  
presidential team. It is true that  
John Quincy Adams was an able  
man than old John, and that Gen.  
Benjamin Harrison easily out-  
classed Gov. William Henry Har-  
rison. But no man who regards  
truth, and who takes cognizance  
of its doctrine of cause and effect,  
will for one moment believe that  
the younger Adams and the younger  
Harrison would ever have been  
President had not their illustrious  
ancestors held that exalted station."

The younger Clark, possibly  
would have been a political success  
without the aid of his father's name  
and connections. Yet they un-  
doubtedly eased his way. He had  
an outstanding war record and was  
the youngest Colonel in the A. E. F.  
He presided at the Paris conference  
at which the American Legion was  
founded and for three years he was  
president of the National Guard  
Association. In his State campaigns  
he has had the support of the Leg-  
ion and his political lieutenants  
are counting on it in the 1940 con-  
vention. He is the author of an  
accepted biography of John Quincy  
Adams and makes effective cam-  
paign speeches.

Garner and Clark.  
His campaigns in Missouri this  
year and in 1932, and his first-term  
record in the Senate, have been the  
most important factors, however, in  
bringing him to the front as a pos-  
sible Democratic presidential nom-  
inee. An adept parliamentarian  
because of his official service in  
this capacity in the House, he has  
been a most persistent critic of  
several important New Deal mea-  
sures, notably the NRA, the original  
AAA, the Supreme Court enlarge-  
ment plan and the governmental  
reorganization bill.  
As a boy Clark knew Vice-Presi-

COLONIAL CLAIMS  
NEED STUDY SAYS  
CHAMBERLAIN

Tells Commons Nazi De-  
mands "Cannot Be Con-  
sidered in Isolation," as  
He Asserted Last Year.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Nov. 10.—Prime Min-  
ister Chamberlain told the House  
of Commons today that Germany's  
demands for return of colonies taken  
from it after the World War  
"could not be considered in isola-  
tion" and required extended study.  
The Prime Minister, however, re-  
fused to add anything to his "clear  
statement" on the colonial question  
to Commons Nov. 30, 1937.

He said then that it was recog-  
nized that the colonial question was  
not "one that could be considered  
in isolation and, moreover, would  
involve a number of other coun-  
tries."

This, informed sources believed,  
meant that Chamberlain intended  
to use the colonial issue as a means  
for gaining a general European set-  
tlement.

Air Secretary Sir Kingsley Wood  
forecast a 40 per cent increase in  
expenditures for aviation next year  
in Britain's speed-up of air rearmam-  
ent.

Sir Kingsley told Commons air  
estimates would rise from \$120,000-  
000 to \$200,000,000 (\$600,000,000 to  
\$1,000,000,000).

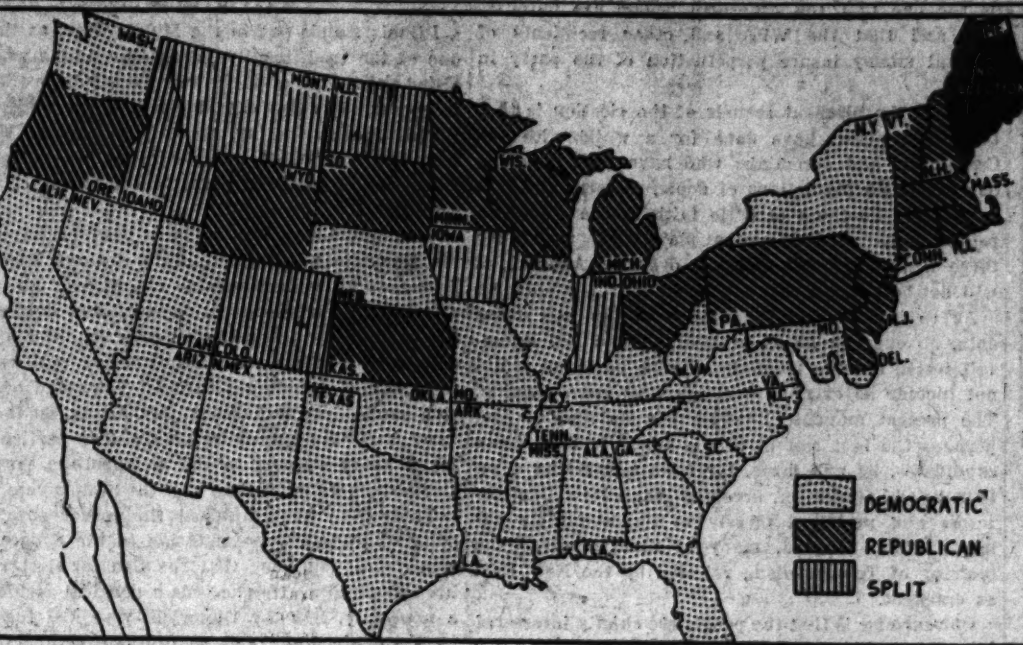
He said between 5000 and 6000  
fast fighting planes, designed to  
combat invading bombers, either  
had been ordered or would be or-  
dered.

Opposes U. S. Part in Session.  
Malcolm MacDonald, Britain's  
Colonial Secretary today refused to  
accept a suggestion that the United  
States be invited to attend the pro-  
posed conference between Arab and  
Jewish leaders over the future of  
Palestine. He said in Commons  
that the British Government was in  
communication with Egypt, Iraq,  
Syria, Yemen and Transjordan —  
Palestine's Arab-inhabited neigh-  
bors—about the conference.

But when Maj. Harry Lewis Na-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Map of Results of Election



Associated Press Wirephoto.

JUSTICE HUGO L. BLACK GETS  
1938 HUMAN WELFARE MEDAL

Southern Conference Announces Se-  
lections for Its Decoration, Named  
for Thomas Jefferson.

By the Associated Press.  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 10.—  
The Southern Conference for Hu-  
man Welfare announced today it  
had awarded Justice Hugo L. Black  
of the United States Supreme Court  
its Thomas Jefferson medal for  
1938. Justice Black, formerly United  
States Senator from Alabama,  
will come here to receive the award  
Nov. 23.

His address of acceptance will be  
his first non-judicial public utter-  
ance since his radio address last  
year after publication of facts con-  
cerning his former membership in  
the Ku Klux Klan.

The medal will be awarded an-  
nually by the conference to the man  
chosen as "the South's most out-  
standing Southern statesman in  
promoting human welfare along the  
lines of the philosophy of Thomas  
Jefferson."

Dr. Frank Graham, president of  
the University of North Carolina,  
is chairman of the committee which  
selected Justice Black. States rep-  
resented in the conference are Ala-  
bama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia,  
Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi,  
North and South Carolina, Oklaho-  
ma, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

KING GIVES CONSENT  
FOR BROTHER TO SEE  
WINDSOR IN PARIS

Meeting Expected to Mean  
Reconciliation of Royal  
Family.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Nov. 10.—King George  
VI, it was reliably learned yester-  
day, has given full approval to a  
meeting in Paris Friday between  
his brothers the Dukes of Windsor,  
who preceded him on the British  
throne, and the Duke of Gloucester.  
The King's approval gave sub-  
stance to a widespread belief that  
the meeting of the two brothers will  
symbolize a reconciliation of the  
British royal family with the Wind-  
sors.

The Duke of Windsor, who ruled  
as King Edward VIII, has lived in  
exile since his abdication Dec. 10,  
1936, to marry the American-born  
former Wallis Warfield Simpson.  
Friday's meeting will be the first  
between him and any member of  
his family since his marriage June 3,  
1937.

Word of the coming meeting re-  
called the widespread comment pro-

voked by failure of the youngest  
brother, the Duke of Kent, to call  
on the Windsors when he and his  
Duchess passed within a few miles  
of the Windsors' honeymoon castle  
at Noetech, Austria, in August of  
1937. The Duke's sister, the Prin-  
cess Royal, and her husband, the  
Earl of Harewood, visited him at  
Vienna a short time before his mar-  
riage, however.

Opposition to Mrs. Simpson as a  
Queen was based on the fact she  
was a commoner and twice di-  
voiced.

U. S.-BRAZIL BARTER RUMOR

Argentina Asks About Reported  
Wheat-Coffee Deal.

By the Associated Press.  
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 10.—  
President Roberto M. Ortiz today  
directed the Argentine Ambassador  
to Washington to investigate per-  
sistent reports here that the Unit-  
ed States was negotiating to bar-  
ter 50,000,000 bushels of wheat for  
coffee from Brazil, one of the best  
markets for Argentine grain.  
The President said he had re-  
quested Ambassador Dr. Felipe Es-  
pill to request information from  
the United States Government and  
added his hope the United States  
would act according to President  
Roosevelt's Good neighbor policy.  
The Brazilian Foreign Ministry in  
reply to a similar query disclaimed  
knowledge of any negotiations.

PALESTINE OPPOSES  
NEW BRITISH PLAN

Arab Spokesman Says Proposed  
Peace Farley in London  
Will Be Shunned.

By the Associated Press.  
JERUSALEM, Nov. 10.—Bitter  
disappointment was expressed to-  
day by Arab and Jewish leaders  
alike over what they termed Great  
Britain's failure to offer any im-  
mediate solution to 31 months of  
Arab-Jewish strife.

Jews called the British policy  
"fantastically ridiculous" and Arabs  
called it a "complete misnomer be-  
cause it is no policy at all."

They referred to the project an-  
nounced yesterday of calling a Lon-  
don conference of Jewish and Arab  
leaders to compromise the dispute  
over Jewish immigration to the Holy  
Land and discarding as unworkable  
a plan to divide Palestine into Arab,  
Jewish and British-corridor sections.

In the violence of the last four  
months, 1317 persons were killed  
and 1241 wounded. About 20,000  
British soldiers are attempting to  
quell the rebellion.

A prominent American-educated  
Arab declared, "We must continue  
the fight until we obtain justice.  
The proposed conference definitely  
excludes our recognized leaders,  
members of the Arab higher com-  
mittee who are now languishing in  
the sticky heat of islands in the In-  
dian Ocean."

An Arab spokesman said the  
Arabs would not attend "any con-  
ference where Jews insist on nu-  
merical parity," and added, "Bri-  
tain offers us nothing after Arabs  
fought, suffered and died, which  
was the only way we could make  
the world hear our case."

British troops and Arabs clashed  
twice in Palestine yesterday. Two  
soldiers were killed and five were  
injured. Arab casualties were not  
learned. Troops were ambushed on  
the Tel Aviv-Haifa road and Arabs  
made a surprise attack on a garri-  
son at a village near Tulkarm.

It was learned that 51 of 65 per-  
sons condemned since the estab-  
lishment of military courts Nov. 13 last  
year had been hanged. Sentences  
of the others were commuted. Two  
of the 68 were Jews, the rest Arabs.

Must Your  
Children Learn from Experience?

"EXPERIENCE is the best teacher"—but fre-  
quently the cost of learning by experience  
is excessive. If, for example, a young man  
loses his inheritance in learning how to invest  
money, the cost of experience is too great.

If you arrange for your children to receive  
their inheritances in several instalments rather  
than in one sum, you will permit them to learn  
investment management from experience and  
yet you can protect them against paying an ex-  
cessive price for experience. Distribution of an  
estate to a child one-fourth at age 25, one-  
fourth at age 30, and the balance at age 35 is  
a plan often used. It gives a capable child busi-  
ness capital at an early age, yet it does not risk  
the entire estate upon youthful inexperience. It  
gives a less capable child two opportunities to  
learn from experience before thrusting upon  
him the full responsibilities of the management  
of invested capital.

If added responsibility is given to your chil-  
dren gradually under a trust, they can learn from  
experience and yet be cush-  
ioned from its hardest blows.  
In selecting your trustee,

we suggest this institution. For many years it  
has specialized in the management of estates  
and trust funds. It operates exclusively as a  
trust company, it does no banking, it accepts  
no deposits, it has no securities for sale.

It recognizes that its greatest responsibilities  
are concerned with the investment of trust funds.  
For this reason it has built up a substantial in-  
vestment organization which now constitutes  
20% of its entire personnel. It supplements  
published financial information by its own re-  
search where necessary, in its opinion. It offers  
experienced, conservative, organized invest-  
ment management service to banks, endow-  
ment funds, corporations and individuals. In  
setting forth our facilities for organized invest-  
ment management, we make no pretence to  
infallibility. We approach the investment job  
in an humble spirit, fully appreciating the limi-  
tations to human judgment. In fact, that is  
why this institution places such emphasis upon  
investment management and has such a large  
proportion of its staff engaged in this work. It  
understands both the importance and the diffi-  
culty of investment management.

Under a Trust Your  
Children Can Be Given  
Added Responsibility  
Gradually.

St. Louis Union Trust Company

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY  
Broadway and Locust



ried, so now the St. Louis County Hospital receives

I know that my settlement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for freedom of reform, never to create injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

**JOSEPH PULITZER.**

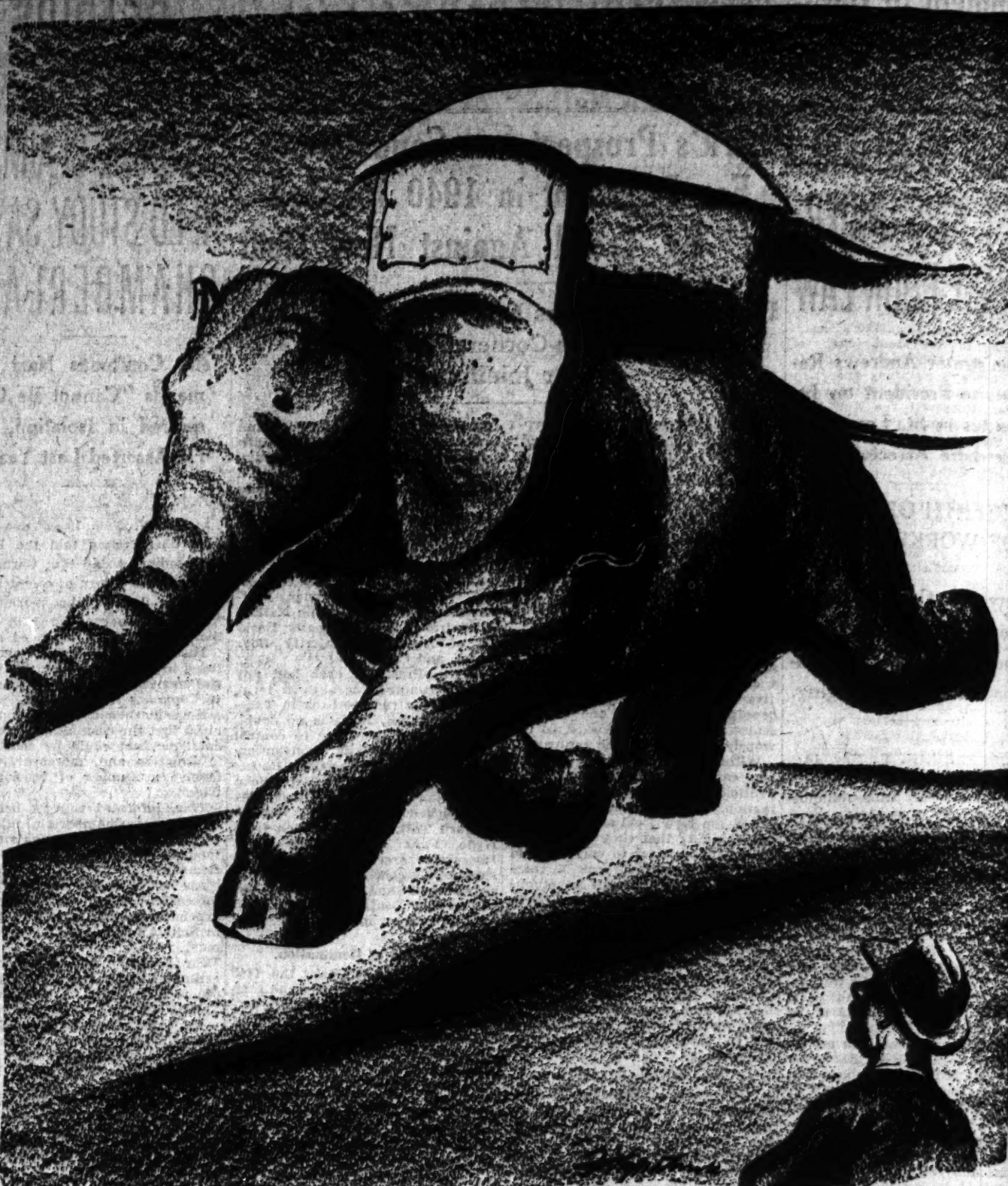
April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

atisfied with the present set-up, we do  
now that we do not want 10-cent  
corn, 85-cent wheat, 3-cent hogs and 5-cent  
cotton. **H. HUSSEY JR.**  
Williamsville, Ill.

the Missouri champions, to the Los Angeles national convention. Then another idea came along. Why not use the money for needed hospital equipment; as a better means of community service? The plan ear-

Rhode Island elects a Vanderbilt Governor. That's




## NOW WHAT'S IN THE HOWDAH?

From an Address by William Trufant Foster, Director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research; Reprinted from Vital Speeches.

the precious personal relation between the  
sions of both voluntary and compulsory  
health insurance.

A California man was elected constable the other day by a flip of a coin. A flip of the coin in the right direction has elected a lot of people to office.

From the Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald.  
A California man was elected constable the other day by a flip of a coin. A flip of the coin in the right direction has elected lots of people to office.





## Comment of the Commentators On Meaning of Election Results And Future Course of the Nation

William Allen White Finds Liberal Party a Failure — Walter Lippmann Says Roosevelt Will Alter Course.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Today the political commentators, each according to individual cast of thought, are pronouncing verdicts upon Tuesday's elections and their possible impact on the fortunes of President Roosevelt, the New Deal and the Republican party.

The following excerpts present the gist of the pronouncements of a number of the leading analysts:

Walter Lippmann, whose views appear in the Post-Dispatch: "The Republican victories on Tuesday are so general that the political forecasters will not be too rash if they predict the election of a Republican President in 1940. There has been a decisive turn in the region where national elections are decided, in the populous states east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, the returns reveal a change so great that its momentum is the next two years a Republican landslide. New England has gone solidly Republican. The results in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana signify an unmistakable reversal of the political conditions which have prevailed since 1930. And in the Middle Atlantic states, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York the returns show that on Tuesday in a national election the Republicans could have carried them all.

The old rule, which has held good since 1880, seems to hold still in that in each 20-year period the Republicans win the presidency for three terms and the Democrats for two terms.

Although the President and his party still have an impressive numerical majority in both houses of Congress, it must be obvious to those who have studied the election returns. And these returns show clearly that the President and his advisers completely misinterpreted the elections of 1936 and took a fundamentally wrong course in consequence.

Roosevelt will believe the election returns. He will reject the advice of the die-hards among the New Dealers and, bowing to the popular will, he will place above "the objectives" of the New Deal the greater objective of a domestic peace which brings national unity. He will recognize that this is the only way to bring the history of America to a halt by internal struggle, and to that struggle he will address his opponents and his critics as his President, not as the leader of a faction; he will draw into his councils more men who represent the prevailing temper of the people; and he will get rid of those advisers who do not appreciate what has happened; he will propose, before they are forced upon him, such changes in the laws and their administration as responsible and progressive men have been urging. He will, in short, respond to the popular will so clearly expressed on Tuesday.

William Allen White, noted Emory (Kan.) editor, in a copyrighted article written for the North American Newspaper Alliance, says: "The one dead sure thing that comes out of this election is that the New Deal has failed. It has failed to bring the Democratic victory of '36 into a liberal party. . . . The six minorities that made his majority two years ago crumbled under his hand. Only the city Tammanians were true to Roosevelt personally.

Having lost for his party 12 Governors and eight Senators and 13 Congressmen, what is he going to say to the revolting Northern Democrats like Clark or Wheeler or Walsh or Logan or Thomas, when the President tries to crack the whip and rally his party to his own brand of liberalism? We can hear the Southern Democrats answer to that: "Look at the black map of Republicanism stretching from Maine to Oregon north of the Ohio, where we were crushed under your leadership. The only region which is still loyal to the South. If you want followers for your peculiar policies, go to that part of the country which stood steadfast by you. Go to Cotton Ed Smith and George and Connelly. Go to Pat Harrison and The Man Bulthorpe. They are the only kind of Democratic liberals who can win at the polls. Bring them en masse behind you, and then come to us of the North, whom you have put in jeopardy for a day. You tried to bend us to your will by your purge. Now take your own castor oil and like it!"

Liberalism is not dead even if Roosevelt as a leader may be done. The Liberals have two alternatives: they can follow Roosevelt into a losing, noisy, futile third party in a losing cause, or they can get back to their own parties. There they can fight the old fight, the winning fight that has slowly moved their party forward since the turn of the century.

Let the Republican liberals go back to the Republican party. . . . The Democratic progressives can go back into their party. There they will face black Democratic reaction. It will grapple with the Liberals in the South and the Tammanians in Boston, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco.

Arthur Krook (Independent), of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, writes: "It is a temptation to draw the broadest inferences from elections—to say, for example, that the President and the New Deal are 'finished'; that the Republicans 'finished' the nation in 1940; that the Democratic majority in Congress will split hereafter on every White House proposal, etc. That may for the present be left to party chairmen and wishful thinkers. Michigan and New Jersey offer sufficient material for one analysis that is not too broad and brings conclusions as important as any could be.

The combination effected in New Jersey between Washington and Jersey City was one of the most shockingly cynical in American history. . . . The several parties went through in good faith. From Washington came the official blessings, accompanied by some of the highest moralizing ever heard during the tenure of the New Deal. Mr. Ely publicly promised. The forces of Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Ickes and Mr. Farley did all they could to bring out the vote. Mayor Hague rolled up a record majority in Hudson. But the Jersey voters at large demolished the miscgenate structure.

Despite stupendous attempts to re-elect the Governor (Frank Murphy), efforts in which President Roosevelt actively and personally participated, the voters of Michigan rejected his request for another term. It was intended, and it will be accepted generally, as a vote for public order, property rights and equal treatment of all economic classes before the law.

Frank R. Kent (anti-New Deal), in the Baltimore Sun: "The theory that the Federal machine as expanded under the New Deal is politically invulnerable has been definitely disproved. Since 1934, many politicians in both parties have believed that the ability of this administration to finance its fights with the public money, plus the fact that in one way or another more than 20,000,000 people were living on Federal lands, constituted too great a political asset to be overcome.

With the single exception of New York, where the narrowness of the margin took away all semblance of joy and left the New Dealers frightened and shaken, the Republican victories were of a character, as to end for all time the fear that a President, given unlimited money and unmeasured power, had gotten into a position from which he—or his friends—could not be dislodged. . . . The other thing made clear by the returns is that at bottom the great bulk of the people of this country are conservative. . . . No one can consider the extraordinary victory of Mr. Taft over Mr. Bulkeley in Ohio, where the New Deal was the unclouded issue; or the defeat of Governor Murphy in Michigan; or the defeat of Governor Follette in Wisconsin, and not realize that a popular verdict against radicalism has been given. Nor is it possible to add up the Republican gains in House and Senate without understanding that the New Deal dream is over. . . . Conservative control over the next Democratic convention is altogether likely.

Mark Sullivan (anti-New Deal), in the New York Herald-Tribune: "If we look at Tuesday's result in terms of percentages, we get an extremely impressive view. The Republicans started with 90 seats. They gained apparently somewhat over 70. That is a gain of more than three-fourths. Rarely before has either party accomplished anything like that. The Republicans made a gain of about 80 per cent in 1894. It turned out to mean they were going to win the ensuing election, the 1898 one in which McKinley beat Bryan. . . . The situation suggests a swift, strong tide just getting momentum. . . . So far as Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal relied on the farm states, so far as he dreamed on a party resting on two bases, farmers and labor, the 1938 one is seriously disturbed. Out of some 12 states that compose the farm belt, the Republicans elected Senators or Governors or both in seven states, and came near victory in two more. The dream of the Democratic party made over into a Farmer-Labor party is probably over.

In New York the Republicans did not quite reach with the man whom many regarded as the best Republican possibility for 1940. Yet Mr. Dewey came within a very small fraction of winning. Ordinarily a man who runs for Governor of New York and fails is thereafter seriously considered for the presidency. Mr. Dewey's nearness to victory may make him an exception. He has two years in which to continue to impress himself on the State and on the country through his office of District Attorney.

Boake Carter, in the Philadelphia Ledger: "It is very clear that the United States is swinging back toward an atmosphere of conservatism as indicated by the number of conservative Democrats elected, among the intended 'purges' of the Senate, and the strong gains made by the Republican party in what clearly seems to be the makings of a luster 'come-back.' . . . Again, more State governments turned conservative than continued

### Artist Dead at 40



ALEXANDER E. PIAGET  
DIES AT TROY, MO.

First Wife of President of Old St. Louis Browns—88 Years Old.

Mrs. Emma Hoffman Von der Ahe, first and divorced wife of the late Chris Von der Ahe, who was president of the St. Louis Browns in the '80s and '90s, died yesterday in Troy, Mo., of infirmities of age. She was 88 years old. Her death will release bequests made by her son, the late Edward von der Ahe, to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children and Bethesda Hospital, and estimated by appraisers of the estate at \$23,500 for each institution. Edward von der Ahe, who died in 1928, left the income of his estate to his mother for life, and the greater part of the estate, after her death, to the two hospitals. The estate was entirely in bonds.

Mrs. Von der Ahe obtained her divorce early in the baseball career of Chris Von der Ahe, who was a St. Louis Browns player. She became owner of the four-time pennant-winning St. Louis team. He was subsequently married several times, and his widow, Mrs. Anna Kaiser Von der Ahe, is buried beside him in Bellefontaine cemetery. The lot is marked by a stone statue of Chris Von der Ahe, wearing a croquet coat, on a pedestal.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Von der Ahe will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Schnur undertaking establishment, 3125 Lafayette avenue. Burial will be in Bellefontaine, in the Edward Von der Ahe lot, which is not near that of Chris Von der Ahe.

Since her son's death, Mrs. Von der Ahe has made her home at Troy with Mrs. August Puttling, who has cared for her through a long illness.

**MISS MARY KENNEY BURIAL**  
Services for Retired School Teacher Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Miss Mary Kenney, retired school teacher who died Tuesday of pneumonia at her home, 519 North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 400 Columbia place, East St. Louis. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery in St. Louis.

Miss Kenney, who was 77 years old, had taught for 35 years in East St. Louis public schools before her retirement in 1916. Surviving her is a sister, Mrs. James M. Kelley.

**PAUL DILLARD DIES IN MEMPHIS**  
Former Director of Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis Stricken.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 10.—Paul Dillard, 65 years old, cotton merchant and former director of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, died today of a heart attack. Dillard served the Federal Reserve Bank for 12 years and at one time was its deputy chairman. He was a director of the Federal Commerce & Warehouse Co. He was a native of Crawford, Miss.

with the "experimenting" administrations. This is important in that State governments control the State machines and the State machines turn in the votes for the national machine at presidential election time.

Franklin Roosevelt may have made a brave show, telephoning Gov. Lehman of New York and congratulating the Governor before the latter himself was prepared to claim his election as "winner of the bag," but the fact remains that Lehman's admiration and affection for Roosevelt has almost entirely evaporated like most other intellectual honesty Democrat's. Furthermore, the kind of fine government Lehman has given the Empire State is about the most extreme opposite of the misgovernment Roosevelt has given the country that one could wish to find anywhere in the Union.

President Roosevelt may preen himself that his home state still has a Democratic Governor, but that this happened is no credit to him or his New Deal gag. New Yorkers simply re-elected Lehman because they willingly admit Lehman has given them good government for six years. And while tens of thousands of Republicans voted for Dewey, thousands more Republicans voted for Lehman because he is a conscientious public servant, the equal of whom is hard to find in America today.

## ALEXANDER E. PIAGET PHOTOGRAPHER, DIES

Ill for Five Weeks He Succumbs at Jewish Hospital; 40 Years Old.

Alexander Edward Piaget, St. Louis commercial photographer, died of uraemic poisoning at Jewish Hospital today, after an illness of five weeks. He was 40 years old, a bachelor and had been in poor health about two years.

He had studios at 3800 West Pine boulevard and resided with his mother, Mrs. Virginia Gomes Piaget, at 6011 Washington avenue. He had acquired a wide reputation for artistic photography and won many prizes in national competitions. He specialized in architectural photography.

In the last two years he has been away from St. Louis much of the time, having been advised by physicians to travel on account of his health. He made the most of the opportunity to make a large number of photographs.

Born in Mexico, he was the son of Guy Alexander Piaget, an American mining engineer of French-Swiss descent, who had moved to Tennessee in 1905, in connection with his mining interests, and had married Virginia Gomes, a Mexican. The father suffered financial reverses in the Villa revolution of 1915 and moved with his family to Mexico City.

Young Piaget came to St. Louis three years later and obtained employment as an interpreter at the International Shoe Co., specializing in amateur photography as a hobby. Later he became the first official photographer for the City Art Museum and opened studios of his own in 1929.

Following his father's death in 1923, his mother, sister and three brothers joined him in St. Louis. All have been residing at the Washington avenue residence. Two brothers, Paul and Carlos, have conducted the studio during his absence. Others surviving are the sister, Juanita, and brother, August.

**EDGAR PARK, EX-ST. LOUISAN**  
WHO MADE ARMS IN WAR, DIES

Former New York financier who married the actress, Madge Titherage, Succumbs in England.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Edgar Park, former New York financier and second husband of the English actress, Madge Titherage, died yesterday at Esher, Surrey, England.

He was born in St. Louis, in 1875, the son of the late Edgar Park and Mrs. Mary Fisk Park of New York. He engaged in the iron and steel business in the South during his early business career and later developed a specialty in trading in United States securities and property held abroad. During the war, he engaged in the manufacture of munitions and was made president of the Marlin-Rockwell Arms Corporation.

His first wife was Sue Foote, whom he married in 1912. They were divorced in Reno in April, 1928, and on June 30 of that year his marriage was announced to Miss Titherage at New Canaan, Conn. She retired from the stage then but returned to it in 1932.

**DR. E. M. EAST, PLANT**  
AUTHORITY, DIES IN BOSTON

Harvard Professor Graduate of Illinois U.; Sister in St. Louis Among Survivors.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Dr. Edward M. East, professor of plant genetics and authority on plant genetics and professor of genetics at Harvard University, died yesterday in the Massachusetts General Hospital.

A native of Du Quoin, Ill., Dr. East was a graduate of the University of Illinois and came to Harvard in 1912. His work in inbreeding and hybrid vigor has become the foundation of methods used by both experimental and practical plant breeders.

Dr. East is survived by his wife, two daughters and a sister, Mrs. Clarence Martin, 5738 Adams avenue, St. Louis.

**EDGAR A. ROBINSON FUNERAL**  
Union Trust Co Executive to Be Buried Tomorrow.

The funeral of Edgar A. Robinson, a division head in the investment department of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., who died of pneumonia at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Robert J. Ambrose mortuary, Clayton road and Concordia lane, Concordia.

Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Robinson, who was 60 years old, had been ill since last Thursday. He resided at 7510 Harter avenue, Richmond Heights. Born in Chicago, he came here in 1905 as a clerk for a steel foundry. He joined the trust company as a clerk in 1911. Mrs. Robinson, a son, Marvin H. Robinson, and a daughter, Miss Carol Raye Robinson, survive.

**MRS. ABBIE ARNOLD DIES**  
Oldest Member of Pilgrim Congregational Church was 92.

Mrs. Abbie E. Arnold, oldest member of Pilgrim Congregational Church, died yesterday of the infirmities of age at her home, 5033 Cabanne avenue. She was 92 years old.

Mrs. Arnold's husband, S. D. Arnold, who died in 1916, was a member of a Vermont regiment in the Union Army during the Civil War. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. F. R. Nelson, of Owatonna, Minn. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### Returns From Wedding Trip



MRS. RICHARD E. LUBBE

THE former Miss Frances Bradshaw, who was married in New York three weeks ago. She and Mr. Lubbe have just returned to St. Louis and are at the Gatesworth Hotel. Mrs. Lubbe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuel Bradshaw, 5130 Washington boulevard.

Also at the christening will be Mrs. Appel's brother, Edmond Thomas of New York. With her older son and daughter, Peter and Wendy, twins, Mrs. Appel visited here early in the fall, dividing her time between her sister, Mrs. Archie Lee, also of Fordyce lane, and Mrs. Mephram.

Mrs. Mephram has had as her guest, another niece, Mrs. Oliver J. Keller of Pittsburgh, Pa., who returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young Brown, who have been with Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. John Young Brown at her country home, Wildwood Acres, Ballwin, Mo., have moved into the home of Mrs. Frederick G. Zeibig in the St. Louis Country Club grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who have been living in Cleveland, O., for several years returned to St. Louis last spring. Their daughter, Miss Elsa, is a senior at Mary Institute. Mr. Brown's mother returned recently from a visit with relatives at Henderson, Ky.

Invitations have been received by debutantes for the colonial luncheon Mrs. Parker H. Woods, Bellevue Acres, will give Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Junior League tea rooms at 12:30 o'clock. The honor guests will be Miss Suzanne White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Block White, 36 West Brentmoor Park, and Miss Phoebe Ellnor Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Donovan Curran, 20 Berry road, Webster Groves.

Invitations for Miss Virginia Rlesmeyer's luncheon at Algoquin country club, Friday after Thanksgiving day, at 1 o'clock, honoring Miss Curran, are also out. The prospective hostess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Rlesmeyer, 424 Somerset avenue, Webster.

Invitations are in the mail for a dinner honoring Miss Curran, Wednesday night, Nov. 23, which Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Clifford will give at their home, 5041 Westminster place. Mr. and Mrs. R. Walston Chubb, 108 South Rockhill road, Webster,

Mr. and Mrs. John J. States returned to St. Louis last night from their wedding trip, and are living at 807 Clara avenue. Before their marriage, Oct. 29, Mrs. States was Miss Elizabeth Lashly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Lashly, 20 Windermere place. Mr. States formerly made his home at Evanston, Ill.

Miss Jane Morgens, daughter of Arthur L. Morgens, 6939 Washington boulevard, has returned from a six months' tour of Europe. She and her cousin, Mrs. Clara Sperry of Fort Huron, Mich., motored in Italy for six weeks before Miss Morgens went to Fontainebleau, France, to study piano with Robert Casadesu at the American Conservatory of Music. Early in September Miss Jane was met by her brother, Warren Morgens, and they made an

extended tour of South and Central Europe, crossing on the Bremen on which they landed Oct. 23. Before returning to St. Louis, Miss Morgens visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgens, in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Sperry was Miss Esther Skinner before her marriage. She is a daughter of Warren Skinner of Webster Groves. Mrs. Howard Morgens, also a former St. Louisan, was Miss Anne Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stanley of the Park Plaza will entertain friends at a cocktail party Saturday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley came to St. Louis about a year ago after living for several years in California. They are former St. Louisans.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Medard and their three children, William, Edward and Mimi, who landed in New York on the Roosevelt a few days ago, will arrive in St. Louis today. Mr. and Mrs. Medard and their family have been traveling in Europe since the first part of June. They have taken a house on the Lindbergh road.

The Mary Institute Alumnae Association will sponsor a lecture and color motion picture, "America Flies," Friday night, Nov. 18, at 8:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. The speaker will be H. Canfield Cook, a Canadian and former member of the Royal Flying Corps. The picture will be shown in the auditorium of Mary Institute, Warson and Ladue roads.

Patronesses will include Miss Elizabeth Hays, Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, Mrs. Charles H. Morrill, Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, Mrs. Chapin Newland, Mrs. Annie Orr, Mrs. Edward G. Platt, Mrs. Monroe E. Rodemeyer, Mrs. Boyle O. Roder, Mrs. George B. Logan, Mrs. Newell Augur, Mrs. Robert McKittick Jones, Mrs. Newton R. Wilson, Mrs. John Anderson Scudder, Mrs. William O. Schock, Mrs. Whitelaw T. Terry, Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Mrs. Frederick C. Lake, Mrs. George S. Mephram, Mrs. Meredith C. Jones, Mrs. Charles W. Tooker, Mrs. George Reeves Throop, Mrs. Charles H. Garrison, Mrs. Walter McCourt, Mrs. W. Linn Hemmingsway and Mrs. D. K. Rose.

The Fourth Friday Dancing Club, which has met for dinner and dancing several times each winter for many seasons, will begin its series of parties for this year tomorrow night in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel.

Before dinner Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Conner will entertain the membership for cocktails at their home in Hampton Park. Mrs. Ira Fischer is club president.

A group of St. Louis women interested in bridge are planning to leave this week by motor for French Lick Springs, Ind., to attend a "bridge house party," to be held from Friday to Sunday at the French Lick Springs Hotel. The group from here includes Mrs. Harvey H. Sims, 88 Arundel place, Mrs. William K. Hughes, 7623 Westmoreland drive, Mrs. Fred Uiman, 7776 Pershing avenue, Mrs. Donald J. Henry, 7840 Forsythe boulevard, and Mrs. James Manion, 508 East Polo drive.

The house party will be in the form of a bridge tournament, though guests are given the alternative of playing rubber bridge or not even playing bridge at all. Two silver trophies will be given, one to the team making the best score, and another to the winning pair.

Mrs. Manion will have as her house guest this month, her sister, Mrs. Harry Elphenmeyer of Minneapolis, Minn., a former St. Louisan, who will arrive Nov. 26 for a short visit. Among parties planned in her honor is a cocktail party the evening of Nov. 27, which Mrs. Manion will give at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, 486 Baker avenue, Webster, will give a theater party at the Little Theater, Monday, Dec. 5, in honor of Miss Curran.

Mrs. Dallas Thompson, who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, 6385 Ellenwood avenue, is spending a month in Princeton, N. J., her former home.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, Mrs. Perkins' daughter, and wife of the Governor, will return Saturday to her home in Jefferson City after several weeks here.

Mrs. E. S. Gempp, Sappington road, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, have recently returned from Mexico City, where they visited Mrs. Gempp's son-in-law, Ian Davidson, and his baby daughter.

Mrs. Elsa Hess of the Park Plaza has returned from the East. In New York, Mrs. Hess was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, 999 Park avenue. Mr. Morris was formerly United States Ambassador to Sweden.

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**Yes! HUSBANDS STAY LOVERS...**

**WHEN WIVES GUARD AGAINST DRY, LIFELESS "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN!**

DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE BEEN MARRIED TEN YEARS? ANYONE WOULD THINK YOU WERE A BRIDE. THE FINE TON MAKES OVER YOU NO WONDER, THOUGH, WITH THAT LOVELY COMPLEXION!

WHEN I COULD FIND SOMETHING TO AGREE WITH MY COMPLEXION! IT'S GROWN SO DRY, LIFELESS AND COARSE-LOOKING... I HAVE REGULAR "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN!

WHY DON'T YOU TRY PALMOLIVE SOAP? I NEVER USE ANYTHING ELSE!

YOU SEE, PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH OLIVE OIL. NATURE'S FINEST BEAUTY AID! THAT'S WHY IT'S SO GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN. ITS GENTLE, DIFFERENT LATHER CLEANSES SO THOROUGHLY, SOFTENS AND REFINES SKIN TEXTURE... LEAVES COMPLEXIONS RADIANT!

**IT'S MADE WITH OLIVE OIL!**  
THAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE IS SO GOOD FOR KEEPING SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, YOUNG!

**PALMOLIVE**

REMEMBER! ONLY PALMOLIVE IS GENTLE ENOUGH FOR THE QUINS!

### Air Freight Rates

Memphis Commercial Appeal.

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# CALIFORNIA PROMISED 'SOCIAL NEW DEAL'

Governor-Elect Olson Outlines  
Objectives, Among Them  
'Adequate' Pensions

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—California's political spotlight centered today on a "Social New Deal" promised by Governor-Elect Olson, first Democrat to be elected Governor for 40 years.

Olson, a lawyer, who takes office Jan. 2, has said his objectives are:

"Adequate" old age pensions, to be discussed with President Roosevelt in relation to Federal Social Security legislation.

Partial State financing of production-for-use co-operatives, to put employable unemployed to work in productive service.

Rehabilitation of "dust bowl" refugees in San Joaquin Valley.

Clean-up of State departments.

Legislation, mediation and voluntary arbitration in advance of strikes or lockouts.

Olson said he would seek Federal aid to meet the problem of indigents flocking to California from other states and expanded relief.

Olson said he would discuss this, and old age pensions with President Roosevelt soon.

Gov. Frank E. Merriam, Republican loser in Tuesday's election, yesterday appointed Thomas M. Storke, Santa Barbara Democratic publisher, and his campaign supporter, to be United States Senator until Jan. 3 to fill the unexpired term of William G. McAdoo, who resigned to become chairman of the board of the new American President Line.

Storke cannot be seated as a Senator, unless President Roosevelt calls a special session prior to Jan. 3, when Sheridan Downey, Democrat, will assume the office.

## DEPARTMENT STORE SALES LESS THAN IN OCTOBER 1937

Eighth District Cities, Except St. Louis, Report Gain as Compared With September Figures.

October department store sales in most cities in the Eighth Federal Reserve District were above those of September, but showed a decrease of 7 per cent compared with October sales in 1937, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis announces today.

Despite a sharp increase in the last week of October, sales in St. Louis were 8.1 per cent below those of September and 7.1 per cent below sales in October, 1937. In a report issued last Friday, the bank stated sales for the last week of the month were 57.7 above those of the preceding week and 54.8 above sales of the corresponding period last year.

All other cities in the district reported gains in October as compared to the corresponding period of 1937. The largest gain was 40.2 per cent reported by Pine Bluff, Ark. In Fort Smith the increase was 19.7 per cent; in Quincy, Ill., 19 per cent; in Memphis, Tenn., 18.5 per cent; and in Louisville, Ky., 18.2.

## CONFIDENCE GAME CHARGES AGAINST FOUR DISMISSED

They Were Arrested in Solicitation of Advertising for Directory of Illinois Police Chiefs.

Charges of operating a confidence game against four men and a woman, who solicited advertising for a directory of Illinois Police Chiefs of Police, were dismissed for lack of evidence yesterday by Justice of the Peace A. H. Schoenberger at Belleville.

Defendants were Gerald Hill, former Madison publisher; and Mrs. Willie Brotherton, Philip Kane and Clover McComy, all of St. Louis. They had been arrested Oct. 25 after police raided their office in the Metropolitan Building, East St. Louis, at a hearing yesterday their attorney produced a copy of a directory, published Nov. 1, as had been announced by the sponsors in solicitation of advertising.

## Movie Time Table

AMBAADOR—"Suez," featuring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella, at 11:04, 2:26, 5:48 and 9:10; the Jones Family in "Down on the Farm," at 12:51, 4:13, 7:35 and 10:57.

FOX—"The Mad Miss Manton," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, at 12:32, 2:54, 5:16 and 10:09; "Service de Luxe," starring Constance Bennett with Vincent Price, at 1:57, 5:20 and 8:43.

LOEW'S—"The Great Waltz," starring Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus, at 10:06, 1:01, 3:56, 6:51 and 9:46; "Crime Takes a Holiday," starring Jack Holt, with Marcia Ralston, at 11:57, 2:52, 5:47 and 8:42.

MISSOURI—"You Can't Take It With You," featuring Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur and James Stewart, at 11:30, 2:45, 5:10 and 9:35; "Gloria School," with Anne Shirley, Nan Grey and Ralph Bellamy, at 1:35, 5 and 8:25.

ST. LOUIS—"Things to Come," featuring Raymond Massey and Margaretta Scott (revival), at 1:50, 5:28 and 8:57; "Night Spot," with Allan Lane and Joan Woodbury, at 1, 4:20 and 7:58; "Illegal Traffic" (preview), at 10:25 p. m.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTS CONGRESSMAN, ONCE UNSEATED

Another Republican Chosen for House in Son of Frank Stearns, Coolidge Adviser.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 10.—Arthur B. Jenks (Rep.), who was unseated by the last Congress six days before adjournment, was elected Tuesday over Alphonse Roy (Dem.), who was his opponent two years ago.

Jenks originally had the seat in Congress, having been declared the victor in the First District after a recount. Six days before the last Congress adjourned, Roy was declared the rightful possessor of the seat. The vote Tuesday was: Jenks 51,694 and Roy 42,688.

In the Second District, Foster Stearns (Rep.) of Hancock, son of Frank Stearns, Boston merchant and adviser of the late President Coolidge, had no difficulty winning over Alvin A. Lucier, former Mayor of Nashua. Stearns received 49,512 votes to 34,476 for Lucier.

Gov. Francis P. Murphy (Rep.), shoe manufacturer and the State's largest single employer, who sought a second term, received 107,385 votes to 81,405 for John L. Sullivan (Dem.).

Rehabilitation of "dust bowl" refugees in San Joaquin Valley.

Clean-up of State departments.

Legislation, mediation and voluntary arbitration in advance of strikes or lockouts.

Olson said he would seek Federal aid to meet the problem of indigents flocking to California from other states and expanded relief.

Olson said he would discuss this, and old age pensions with President Roosevelt soon.

Gov. Frank E. Merriam, Republican loser in Tuesday's election, yesterday appointed Thomas M. Storke, Santa Barbara Democratic publisher, and his campaign supporter, to be United States Senator until Jan. 3 to fill the unexpired term of William G. McAdoo, who resigned to become chairman of the board of the new American President Line.

Storke cannot be seated as a Senator, unless President Roosevelt calls a special session prior to Jan. 3, when Sheridan Downey, Democrat, will assume the office.

## BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED

Creditors Begin Action Against Marlow Fashion Shoppe.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against Miss Helen Cummings, operator of the Marlow Fashion Shoppe, 4047 Olive street, in United States District Court yesterday. Three creditors filed the suit, alleging she committed an act of bankruptcy by paying one creditor with the intent to give him preference.

The petitioning creditors and the amounts they allege are due them are: De Luxe Dress Co., \$132; R. B. Manufacturing Co., \$438, and O. G. Dress Co., \$127.

## AMUSEMENTS

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## CHAMBERLAIN SAYS COLONIAL CLAIMS REQUIRE STUDY

Continued From Page One.

than, opposition Laborite, pointed out that the United States had a contractual interest in Palestine and asked if this was not grounds for inviting the United States, MacDonald disagreed.

"It would be very difficult to know where to draw the line," he said. The debate concerned the Government's announcement yesterday that plans for partitioning of the Holy Land had been abandoned and that a Jew-Arab conference would be summoned for December or January.

He added, however, that the Government was "conscious of the United States' great interests in this matter," and promised to discuss it with Washington if the question of United States treaty rights arose—a reference to a 1922 treaty in which Britain acknowledged the United States interest in the Holy Land.

He also pointed out that Jews in the United States were represented at the Jewish agency which will participate in the Palestine conference.

Chamberlain predicted "quieter times" for Europe last night and pledged British armament "commensurate with the part we want to play in maintaining peace."

The Premier, speaking at the Lord Mayor's banquet, said: "Americans have an expression for it. I want this country to be a 'go getter' for peace."

Approving murmurs came from 300 guests as Chamberlain explained: "If we see peace threatened, we shall use any influence."

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## ARMAMENTS AS INEVITABLE FOR THE TIME BEING

He then concluded with a pre-Christmas message:

"In my judgment political conditions in Europe are now settling down to quieter times. In this brightening atmosphere, let us not conjure up troubles that may never arise."

In connection with the forecast of better days he mentioned a "healthier condition of business in the United States."

David Lloyd George, war-time Premier, characterizing Britain's foreign policy as always "complete surrender to the dictators," told the House of Commons that as a result Japan intended to march to the boundaries of Burma.

"For the first time," he said, "they are right on our frontier, a great, aggressive, military empire commanding millions of soldiers."

"It is a very grave event for the British Empire. We have troubles in India which have revealed discontent with the concessions made and there are demands for greater concessions—for independence."

(The Japanese Government in a statement Monday warned foreign powers of the extension of a zone of hostilities in China to Yunnan Province, in the far Southwest, bordering the Indian Ocean.)

NEW NAVY BOMBER CROSSES U. S. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 10.—Bucking strong head winds over the greater part of the Transcontinental Airway, the navy's experimental \$1,000,000 long-range bomber XP2E-1, landed in the harbor here at 5:50 a. m. yesterday after a flight of 15 hours 10 minutes from Anacostia, near Washington.

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## LOEW'S THE GREAT WALTZ

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THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

'Great Waltz,' Presenting Music Of Johann Strauss, at Loew's; 'Men With Wings' to Ambassador

Powell-DeHavilland Comedy and Shirley Temple Feature to Fox—'Suez' Continues Run at Missouri.

The life of Johann Strauss, Viennese waltz king, and the history of aviation over the past 50 years are subjects for the week's motion pictures. Loew's brought in "The Great Waltz," and a second feature today, "Men With Wings" will head the program at the Ambassador tomorrow.

"Hard to Get," a romantic farce, and a Shirley Temple musical, "Just Around the Corner," are billed together at the Fox, the St. Louis has a football comedy, "McDoodle Kicks Off," and a melodrama, "Illegal Traffic," for tomorrow, while the Missouri has selected "Suez" and "The Arkansas Traveler" for its continued run features.

"The Great Waltz," at Loew's, is an entirely revised version of the stage musical of that title which has been seen at the Municipal Auditorium and Municipal Opera in St. Louis. The story of a rivalry between Johann Strauss and his father, also named Johann Strauss, and also a waltz king to a lesser extent, has been discarded in favor of a musical romance dealing with the younger and more famous composer.

The narrative opens with the younger Strauss' loss of a job in a bank and his start in the field of orchestra conducting and composition. He loves a pastry maker's daughter, Földi, and marries her but becomes more enamored of an opera singer, Carla Donner. Eventually, after he has become famous, he plans to run away with Carla but the prima donna herself induces him to stay with his wife and career.

Fernand Gravet, Belgian musical

comedy star who has been in "The King and the Chorus Girl" in this country, is cast as Strauss, Louise Rainer is Földi and Miliza Korjus, Polish-born opera singer, is Carla Donner. Strauss, who was placed under contract by Hollywood executives after they had heard some of her phonograph records, is making her first appearance in American films. In the cast also are Hugh Herbert, Lionel Atwill, Henry Hull and Herman Bing.

The film was directed by Julien Duvivier, French director who is new to Hollywood, although his "Carnet de Bal" and "Pepe le Moko" have been highly successful abroad and in this country. It was from "Pepe le Moko" that the American film, "Algiers," was taken.

The musical score is made up of many of the more famous Strauss waltzes, including the "Blue Danube," "Artist's Life," "Tales of the Vienna Woods" and ballet music from the Strauss light opera, "Die Fledermaus." Oscar Hammerstein II wrote lyrics for several songs sung by Miss Korjus.

Loew's second feature is "Crime Takes a Holiday," a story of big city racketeering. Jack Holt is the hard-hitting District Attorney, Marcia Ralston and Douglas Dumbrille are featured players.

Ambassador—"Men With Wings," Disney Cartoons.

FILMED entirely in color, "Men With Wings" reproduces many of the more famous events in aviation history, beginning with the Wright brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903 and continuing through Blériot's crossing of the English Channel, the World War flights, the first aerial fight, the Lindbergh hop to Paris, Wiley Post's and Harold Gatty's globe-circling exploits.

The three main characters, played by Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell, grow up with the industry. When the girl's father is killed in an early airplane flight, the three, as children, set to work on planes and by the time they have grown up, in 1914, have developed a plane of their own. MacMurray goes to war with the French air corps. Miss Campbell follows as a telephone operator and they are married overseas.

After the war all three are associated in a plane factory but MacMurray is restless, attempts to fly the Atlantic and has to be rescued by the college band, his father's way to him to be a football player and the college coach tries to make him into a gridiron sensation. Part of the scheme is to get the president's daughter, June Travis, to use her influence with Joe.

"Illegal Traffic," featuring J. Carroll Naish, Mary Carlisle, Robert Preston and Larry Crabbe, is built around the activities of a gang which helps fugitives to escape. Naish is the gang leader, Miss Carlisle one of his employees who is unacquainted with his true occupation and Preston is a Federal investigator.

Saturday's and Sunday's Western feature at the St. Louis will be "Rip Roaring Buckaroo," starring Tom Tyler.

"Suez," which goes from the Ambassador to the Missouri, is a highly fictional account of the building of the Suez Canal and features Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella. "The Arkansas Traveler," which also has played at the Fox and also is booked for the Missouri, stars Bob Burns as an itinerant printer who swears an election in a small town.

Movie Year 40 Weeks Long. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 10.—Most movie contracts run for a period of 40 weeks. The rest of the year is on relief. A producer can dole out this payless vacation any way he chooses, a day or two at a time or in a lump. It's a tough life!

St. Louis—"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off" and "Illegal Traffic."

JOE PENNER is the star of "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," which arrives at the St. Louis tomorrow. Although he is more interested in the college band, his father's way to him to be a football player and the college coach tries to make him into a gridiron sensation. Part of the scheme is to get the president's daughter, June Travis, to use her influence with Joe.

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Fox—"Hard to Get," with "Just Around the Corner."

DICK POWELL and Olivia De Havilland are co-starred with Charles Winninger, Allen Jenkins, Melville Cooper, Isabel Jeans and Bonita Granville in "Hard to Get," the new Fox program. Miss De Havilland has the role of a spoiled heiress, Powell is cast as a filling-station and auto camp attendant who makes her turn chambermaid when she can't pay for gasoline. She sets out to get even with him and the result is both comedy and romance.

In line with his request, Powell has more clowning and less crooning in the film but does introduce two song numbers, "You Must

Have Been a Beautiful Baby" and "There's a Sunny Side to Every Situation."

"Just Around the Corner," also set for the Fox, presents Shirley Temple as the daughter of Charles Farrell, architect and engineer. In the course of the film, she not only stages a benefit show for an already wealthy banker but gets her daddy a chance to fulfill his heart's desire, a slum clearance project. Miss Temple's supporting cast includes Bert Lahr, Bill Robinson and Joan Davis. She has three songs to sing and dances with Robinson.

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'Idiot's Delight' to Be Faked to the Limit

Expert Hired to See That Setting, Costumes, Speech Are Like None Anywhere.

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 10.—Hollywood's daffiest job appeared today to belong to the technical director of a motion picture about the next war—which must be 100 per cent inaccurate.

If a single shred of fact reaches the screen undigested in "Idiot's Delight," the military masters of Europe will blame Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. And M-G-M, you can bet on it, will blame George Richelavi.

Most of Richelavi's Hollywood career has been spent in burrowing into histories and sweating over speeches, all to the end that movies like "Marie Antoinette" would be tolerably faithful to fact.

Being a versatile chap, he is now reversing his field. Living politicians aren't like dead queens. They're as sensitive as a bear with a sore paw.

In his play about war—the delight of idiots—Robert E. Sherwood won the Pulitzer prize by describing a cosmopolitan crowd of screwballs marooned in an Alpine hotel by the outbreak of hostilities. He even mentioned an airdrome near by, whence a fleet of bombers flies to lay waste a great capital.

Obviously this is strong stuff. It hardly needed representations by major powers from the North Sea to the Mediterranean to decide Richelavi to change the locale to a mythical mountainside in a never-never land.

He not only made the mountain mythical, but the people, too. He dressed them in a careful hodgepodge of costumes and supplied them with an unidentifiable architecture and anonymous transportation system.

One problem remained. Latin or

Teutonic accents were taboo. Richelavi, therefore, endowed his fictitious nationals with a language claimed by no country in the world—Esperanto.

When Clark Gable—as Harry (personality) Van, a corny hoover with six blondes—gets in a row over his baggage, the station agent tells him: "Forru vi Granda Stultulo."

That is purest Esperanto for "Beat it, you big stiff."

A nearly all-star cast will support Gable and Norma Shearer in the film. Already lined up are Pat Paterson, Edward Arnold, Burgess Meredith, Joseph Schildkraut, Charles Coburn, Laura Hope Crews, Skeets Gallagher and Paula Stone.

Swarthout's Screaming "Double." By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 10.—Glady's Swarthout has a voice double. In "Ambush," the soprano's non-musical picture, she is supposed to scream in scene after scene. The experts heard her scream and tested it over a microphone, but Glady's singing teacher advised against the vocal strain. So Dorothy Davis, who makes a pretty fair living doing off-stage screams for stars, was hired. Dorothy is getting \$25 a day.

The MARQUETTE Grill presents Nightly Dancing

BUD WAPLES MEN OF MELODY

CHAREE MOYSE JACK PRINCE

DANCING STARTS AT 10:30 P. M. DINNER SERVED UNTIL 10:00 P. M. NO COVER CHARGE FREE PARKING

Hotel MARQUETTE 32TH AT WASHINGTON

Today's Opportunities See the Want Ads

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FANCHONEMARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatrical Shows You to Participate in the \$250,000 MOVIE QUIZ Contest

FRIDAY at the MISSOURI! 25c Noon to 2 P. M.

TWO GREAT FILMS TOGETHER ON ONE PROGRAM!

He's Capud on the Run! BOB BURNS

THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER

FAY Bainter JOHN BEAL

TYRONE POWER—Annabella! LONETTA YOUNG A Cast of 2000!

Tomorrow at ST. LOUIS! 25c 12:30 to 2—3:30 After Park 3:35 Dinner

Joe PENNER Mr. DOODLE KICKS OFF

ILLEGAL TRAFFIC

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW! FRIDAY AT 12:30: SATURDAY AT 11:30 A. M. SUNDAY AT 10:30 A. M. Tom Tyler, "Rip-Roaring Buckaroo," "Red Barry," "Dick Tracy Returns," "Cotton and Candy"

GALA PREVIEW TONITE! Come in late as 8 P. M. and see complete showing of "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off" and "Illegal Traffic"

GRANDS: 10:30—11:30 P. M. "THE DEVIL'S PARTY"

HI-POINTE LINDELL 3211 N. GRAND

SEABOARD GRANDS: 10:30—11:30 P. M. "THE DEVIL'S PARTY"

WEST-END 4115 DELMAR

RITZ 3149 S. GRAND

UPTOWN 4333 DELMAR

VARSITY 6010 DELMAR

TIVOLI 4350 DELMAR

AUBERT 4043 Easton

CAPITOL 8th and Chestnut

CONGRESS 4023 Olive

FLORISSANT 3rd and A

GRAYVOIS 3211 S. Jefferson

KINGSLAND 4411

LAFAYETTE 1043 S. Jefferson

MAFFITT 4th and St. Louis

MANCHESTER 4247

MAPLEWOOD 2170 Manchester

MIKADO 3055 Easton

RICHMOND 4th and Big Bend

SHADY OAK 3511 Shaw

SHAW 3511 Shaw

AVALON 4th and Chestnut

COLUMBIA 5327 Southwest

POWHATAN 3111

ROXY 5300

WHITE WAY 5th and

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE FREE PARKING

2 ★★★★★ HITS

SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY BOYS TOWN

TWO OUTSTANDING GUY HITS

Billy BREEN BREAKING THE ICE

CHARLIE RUGGLES DOLORES COSTELLO

Signifies A QUIZ PICTURE!

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**OH BOY!  
DO I SMELL  
PANCAKES?**

Taste better—easier to make!  
Just add milk or water!

TRY PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR, TOO!



**BAKED PEARS**

Six cooking pears.  
Six pieces stick cinnamon.  
One cup sugar.  
One teaspoon nutmeg.  
Three-fourths cup boiling water.  
Wash, peel and core pears. Stick each with a piece of cinnamon. Put in baking dish. Mix sugar, nutmeg and water thoroughly, pour mixture over pears, put in a 350-degree oven and bake, turning often until they are soft but still hold their shape.



## Home Economics

### CUSHION STYLE LAMB ROAST IS GOOD BUY

Economical Cut Makes Excellent Addition to Average Cooking Repertory.

For its delicious flavor and to lend variety to menus, lamb deserves to appear frequently on the table of every well managed household. It was formerly considered a delicacy of certain seasons and was reserved by many homemakers for certain special occasions. A leg of lamb for holiday dinner, or lamb chops for a luncheon formed the limit of the average housewife's lamb repertory.

But things are different now and as a result of modern feeding and marketing methods, lamb is available in most sections of the country at all seasons of the year. Therefore the wise homemaker learns about the various cuts, how to cook them and what to serve with them, and she makes lamb a regular part of her menus.

All Lamb Cuts Tender. Because it is the meat of a young animal, all cuts of lamb are tender. The shoulder, for instance, makes just as fine a roast as the leg and because of its smaller size will suit the needs of some families better. Sometimes it is more economical in price because it is less in demand.

If you have found that the bone in the shoulder roast is troublesome, try a boned shoulder for your next lamb dinner. The retailer will remove the bone, leaving a pocket in which a stuffing may be placed. This cut is called the cushion style shoulder of lamb.

A savory dressing is always part of the goodness of a roast, and it is a real advantage in increasing the number of servings. The flavor of the roast is extended to the dressing. This is an economy idea not to be overlooked. The ease of carving is also a point in favor of this boned roast.

Shoulder of lamb is cooked just like leg of lamb or any other roast, at a low even temperature, in an uncovered pan.

**Cushion Style Lamb Shoulder.**  
Cushion style lamb shoulder.  
Two cups bread crumbs.  
Two tablespoons grated onion.  
Two tablespoons chopped parsley.  
One egg, slightly beaten.  
Meat stock or hot water.  
Salt and pepper.

Have the shoulder of lamb boned at the market. Combine bread crumbs, grated onion and parsley. Season with salt and pepper and add slightly beaten egg and enough meat stock or hot water to moisten dressing. Pack this into the cavity in the shoulder and sew edges of opening. Place roast on a rack in an open pan and put it into a slow oven (300-350 degrees). Allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound for roasting. Remember that a boned roast requires a little longer cooking time than one which contains a bone.

Serve with baked potatoes and peas. A pretty arrangement is obtained if the centers of the potatoes are removed, mashed and seasoned and then put back in the jackets and each potato topped by a spoonful of cooked green peas.

**Vary the Stuffings.**

Variety may be given this roast by a change of stuffings. Here are some suggestions:  
Cook one-quarter pound bulk pork sausage until it separates into particles and add this to the stuffing. Substitute cooked rice or cereal for bread crumbs.  
Add a few finely chopped mint leaves to the dressing.  
Add one-half cup finely chopped cooked prunes or dried apricots to the dressing.  
Fill the cavity with ground meat instead of the bread stuffing.  
Here is a menu built around this type of lamb roast:

**Cushion Style Shoulder of Lamb**  
Baked Potatoes  
Vegetable Salad  
Bran Biscuits  
Lemon Snow Pudding  
Coffee

### OF ALL HOMEMADE CANDIES FUDGE HAS PREFERENCE

Of all homemade candies fudge seems to have the preference. To keep it from getting sugary one or two tablespoons of brown sugar or syrup should be added and the mixture should not be stirred after it begins to boil.

**Chocolate Fudge.**

Two squares unsweetened chocolate.  
Three-quarters cup milk.  
Two cups sugar.

Dash of salt.  
Two tablespoons butter.  
One teaspoon vanilla.

Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until the mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt and stir until sugar is dissolved and the mixture boils. Continue boiling without stirring until a small amount, dropped in cold water forms a soft ball which may be taken up between the fingers. Add butter and vanilla after removing from fire and cool to lukewarm. Beat until mixture thickens and looses gloss. Turn out into buttered pan. When cool, cut into squares. Peanut butter fudge is made by adding two tablespoons peanut butter in place of butter.

Picturing for children's rooms can be made warm by covering them with white shellac.

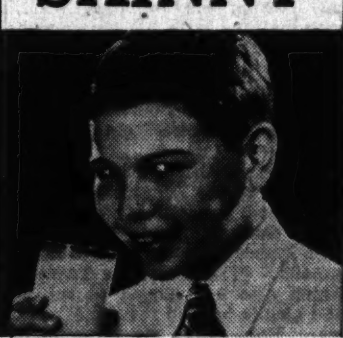
### SUBSTITUTE DESSERT AS ICE CREAM FADES OUT OF PICTURE

Ice cream fades out of the picture as the weather turns cooler. Here is a substitute:

**Pineapple Rice Cream.**  
One package lemon-flavored gelatin.  
One cup hot water.  
One cup canned pineapple or other fruit juice.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
Four tablespoons sugar.  
One cup heavy cream.

Two cups cold cooked rice.  
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add fruit juice, salt and sugar. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in rice. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 10.

### They Don't Call This Boy "SKINNY"



Horlick's Malted Milk often does a world of good for youngsters who won't eat

ALL over America happy mothers know that Horlick's often helps growing children to thrive—to gain weight and have robust bodies. Children love it, chocolate flavored or plain, at meals as well as after school. V. R. G. of Seattle, Wash., writes:

"I have a healthy 15 year old son who is solid as a rock and he and I give much of the credit to his regular use of Horlick's." Every delicious drop of Horlick's provides the wholesome of full-cream milk, extracted nutrients of wheat and malted barley, minerals good for teeth and bones, protein required for growth and important vitamins. Get Horlick's the original, the wholesome, the delicious, and see what a difference it makes.

**\$2000.00  
IN CASH PRIZES**

On the back of the wrapper from a 50c or larger size package of Horlick's Malted Milk, extract nutrients of wheat and malted barley, minerals good for teeth and bones, protein required for growth and important vitamins. Get Horlick's the original, the wholesome, the delicious, and see what a difference it makes.

To the best answer of 50 words or less \$500 will be awarded. Second Prize \$100. 50 boxes of \$1 each, 499 Prizes of \$2 each. Contest closes Dec. 15, 1938. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Employees of Horlick's or affiliated companies cannot compete. Decision of judges, R. L. Fulk & Company, will be final. All entries become our property. Send wrapper to Dept. U156, Horlick's Malted Milk Corporation, Racine, Wisconsin.

**HORLICK'S**  
The Original Malted Milk

### FROZEN BANANA CUSTARD

One egg.  
One tablespoon flour.  
Three tablespoons sugar.  
One cup milk.  
Few grains salt.  
One teaspoon lemon juice.

One cup finely mashed banana.  
One-half cup heavy cream or evaporated milk.  
Beat egg until light and creamy, and gradually beat in combined sugar, flour and salt. Add the milk, heated and cook in top of a double boiler, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Remove from

heat and add salt, lemon juice and banana pulp. Fold in cream of evaporated milk, whipped stiff. Place in tray of mechanical refrigerator and freeze for about three hours, or until the custard is firm enough to serve, heating thoroughly at end of first 30 minutes and at the end of first hour.

## Jim Remley

HOME-OWNED MARKETS



5015 GRAVOIS  
2317 BIG BEND  
5951 KINGSBURY  
6123 EASTON  
2150 KIENLEN (Hill)  
6th and DOWNTOWN  
LUCAS (in Union Mkt. Bldg.)  
Park Your Car Free  
1 Hour in the Union  
Market Basement for All  
Jim Remley Customers!

**SNIDER'S  
CATSUP**  
2 14-OZ. BOTTLES 23

**HEINZ  
SOUPS**  
3 16-OZ. CANS 37

**OLD JUDGE  
COFFEE**  
POUND JAR 27  
3-LB. JAR 79

**HAPPYVALE  
PEAS**  
4 303 CANS 25

**LIBBY'S  
CHILI**  
3 No. 1 CANS 23

**BONELESS ROLLED  
BEEF ROAST** BABY LB. 22  
**SUGAR CURED RINDLESS  
SLICED BACON** 1-LB. LAYER 23  
**FRESH RIB AND LOIN  
PORK CHOPS** LB. 27  
**FRESH PORK  
SHOULDERS** CALLIE LB. 14  
**AMERICAN OR BRICK  
FANCY LOAF CHEESE** LB. 21  
**KETTLE RENDERED  
PURE LARD** SNOW-WHITE BULK 2 LBS. 17

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**  
250 SIZE FLORIDA  
**JUICE ORANGES** THIN DOZ. 10  
**DELICIOUS  
APPLES** EXTRA FANCY 4 LBS. 23  
**GARDEN FRESH  
BRUSSELS SPROUTS** LB. 10  
**5 DOZ. SIZE CRISP  
ICEBERG LETTUCE** 2 SOLID HEADS 13  
**NORTHERN COBBLER  
POTATOES** 100 LBS. \$1.39 10 LBS. 14

**CAKE PAN FREE!  
OMEGA CAKE FLOUR** NEW LOW PRICE 4 LB. BAG 25  
**STANDARD  
TOMATOES** SOLID PACK NO. 2 CANS 4 FOR 23  
**COOKED IN SAUCE  
HEINZ SPAGHETTI** QUALITY 2 11 1/2-OZ. CANS 15  
**THE KIND YOU LIKE  
NEW BULK MINGE MEAT** 2 LBS. 27  
**PIE PUMPKIN** NEW PACK NO. 2 1/2 CANS 3 FOR 25  
**LIBBY'S FANCY  
PINEAPPLE JUICE** TALL CANS 3 FOR 23  
**RICH BUTTER WAFERS  
EDGEMONT SNACKS** LARGE PKG. 15  
**JUST ADD WATER  
PANGAKE FLOUR** PILLSBURY'S 2 PKGS. 15  
**BLUE LABEL  
KARO SYRUP** GOLDEN COLOR 1 1/2-LB. OAN 10  
**LIBBY'S ROSEDALE  
PEACHES** CALIFORNIA HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 25  
**CONCENTRATED  
SUPER SUDS** BLUE PACKAGE 2 FOR 15  
**DOUBLE ACTION!  
SUNBRITE CLEANSER** 3 CANS 13

**DELICIOUS BAKED GOODS**  
**OLD FASHIONED BURNT SUGAR**  
**VERMONT LAYER CAKE** TWO LAYERS 33  
**GENEROUS SIZE RICH  
GOLDEN POUND CAKE** EACH 13  
**LARGE LOAF  
FRESH RAISIN BREAD** ICED TOP 9

**Flavor!**  
YOU SURE GET IT IN  
NATION-WIDE  
COFFEE

Prices for Friday and Saturday,  
Nov. 11th and 12th

For Oriental Dishes Use  
**CHINESE MAID**

Bean Sprouts No. 2 2 for 19c  
Chow Mein Noodles No. 2 Cans 15c  
CHOP SUEY with Meat 13-Oz. cans BOTH 25c  
MIXED VEGETABLES No. 2 also cans 21c

**NATION-WIDE; RED BAG**  
Deep rich blend, Playing card coupon in bag: 1-Lb. bag 25c  
**NATION-WIDE; BLUE BAG—Mellow and flavorful.** 1-Lb. bag 19c  
**FAMILY BUDGET** Per Lb. 15c 3 Lbs. 45c  
**MANHATTAN—Vacuum** packed; 1-lb. tin or jar 29c 3 Jar 85c  
Ask about Studio Portrait certificate when you buy Manhattan Coffee.

**Stringbeans** 2 Lbs. 15c  
**Cauliflower** New York Large Head 15c  
**Potatoes** U. S. No. 1 Russet Burbanks 10 Lbs. 21c  
**Grapefruit** Texas Seedless 30 Size 4 for 13c  
**Oranges** Sunkist 216 Size Doz. 19c  
**SUPER SUDS** Red Pkgs. 2 for 19c  
**MAGIC WASHER** 3 Pkgs. 25c  
**DURLACQUE** Clean Surface Playing Card Coupon in Package 2 for 23c  
**PROTEX** Toilet Soap 3 Pkgs. 14c  
**IVORY SOAP** Medium Large 2 for 11c  
**CHIPSO** Medium Large Pkgs. 2 for 17c  
**WALTKE'S SOAP** 5 Bars 23c

**HRH**  
Cleans thoroughly at low cost. Excellent for Venetian blinds. Special 3 Pkgs. 25c  
Nation-Wide; Red Label No. 1/2 Size Cans  
**TUNA FISH** 2 for 35c  
Nation-Wide 20-Oz. Pkgs.  
**PANCAKE FLOUR** 2 for 15c  
Nation-Wide 20-Oz. Pkgs.  
**BUCKWHEAT FLOUR** 2 for 17c  
Nation-Wide 16-Oz. Jug 18c  
Nation-Wide; Golden  
**SYRUP** Blue Label 1 1/2-Lb. Can 10c  
Topmost Long Grain  
**RICE** Honduras 3 Lbs. 27c  
Nation-Wide Or Spaghetti 2 for 17c  
16-Oz. White Label; 12-Oz. Red Label  
**MAGARONI** 2 for 17c  
Soft Shell  
**WALNUTS** 1-Lb. Can 25c  
New Crop; Fine Bright; Large Size  
Nation-Wide Large 20-Oz. Loaves 2 for 17c  
Nation-Wide 9-Oz. Cans 10c  
Wet Pack; 28-Oz. Jar 25c  
Chocolate Marshmallow Peas Topped  
**COOKIES** 1-Lb. 19c  
**LIPTON'S TEA** 1/2-Lb. Package, 43c

**KITCHEN KLENZER** 2 for 11c  
MAKES THE KITCHEN BRIGHTER

**Chuck Roast** First Cuts Lb. 16c  
**Pot Roast** Boneless Per Lb. 28c  
**Lamb Shoulder** Per Lb. 19c  
**Lamb Stew** Lb. 15c  
**Smoked Ham** Half or Whole Lb. 24c  
**Pork Sausage** 1-Lb. Cellophane Roll 25c  
**Brick Chili** Nation-Wide Per Lb. 25c  
**CHOCOLATES** Margie Bell 1-Lb. Box 32c  
**CHOC. DROPS** 10c  
**CHOC. DIPPED PEANUTS** 1-Lb. 19c  
**KRISPY CRACKERS** Sunshine 1-Lb. Pkg. 15c  
**VANILLA WAFERS** Sunshine Large Pkg. 15c  
**BUTTER** Nation-Wide 1-Lb. Can 31c 1-Lb. Roll 28c

**NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS**

**REVOLUTIONARY NEW SOAP  
GIVES 60% MORE SUDS!**

NOW YOU CAN SEE WHY THE NEW SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX GETS CLOTHES SO MUCH WHITER—LOOK AT THOSE SUDS! THIS NEW GRANULATED SOAP IS CONCENTRATED TO GIVE 60% MORE SUDS THAN BEFORE—EVEN IN HARD WATER!

AND ISN'T IT MARVELOUS THE WAY THOSE THICKER, RICHER SUDS SOAK OUT THE DIRT, WITHOUT A BIT OF SCRUBBING!

AND THIS AMAZING NEW CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS WASHES CLOTHES FAR WHITER!

I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS POSSIBLE—BUT CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS HAS CUT MY LAUNDERING TIME ALMOST IN HALF! MY CLOTHES ARE SO MUCH WHITER, TOO—AND MY COLORED THINGS SIMPLY SPARKLE!

YES, AND CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS IS UTTERLY DIFFERENT FROM THOSE SO-CALLED "QUICK-ACTING" SOAPS—IT'S SO SAFE AND GENTLE YOUR CLOTHES ACTUALLY LAST LONGER!

THOSE CREAMY SUDS NEVER EVEN MAKE YOUR HANDS RED OR ROUGH!

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS DOES MORE THAN GIVE ME THE WHITEST, BRIGHTEST WASHES I'VE EVER HAD—IT PROTECTS MY FAMILY'S HEALTH, BECAUSE IT REMOVES MOST GERMS AS WELL AS THE DIRT! WITH THIS REVOLUTIONARY NEW SOAP I KNOW MY CLOTHES ARE REALLY CLEAN—HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

**WASHES CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN**  
Amazing new granulated soap is concentrated to soak out dirt quickly and safely!

If you haven't tried this amazing new granulated soap... get Concentrated Super Suds today! It's far better than any of the old-fashioned soaps you may have tried... for this new, improved Super Suds in the blue box is concentrated to give you 60% more suds than before—even in hard water!

And these richer, thicker suds soak out the dirt in as little as ten minutes—dissolve grease—loosen imbedded grime! Your clothes come out far whiter... colors brighter—and you'll be through washday in as little as half the time! Yet this new, improved granulated soap is far gentler—far safer for fabrics and colors! And Concentrated Super Suds protects family health, too! It removes most germs as well as the dirt—washes clothes really clean—Hospital-Clean!

**CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS**  
THE BLUE BOX

Thousands  
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**KRIWAN**  
TURKEY LB.  
PORK CALLIS...  
LIFEBUOY...  
MILK

When Only the Finest Meats  
BROCKMAN  
27TH STREET at CASTLEMAN  
Grand 5678-5679

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**USE MORE BUTTER!**  
SUNNYFIELD 92-SCORE

**BUTTER**

**2** 1-LB. CTNS. **55c**

Silverbrook — 2 1-Lb. Rolls **53c**  
Creamery Fresh 2 1-Lb. Ctns. **49c**

---

NO. 1 QUALITY FRESH

**EGGS** **59c**

2 1-DOZ. CTNS.

SELECTED **SUNNYBROOK** 2 1-Dzn. Ctns. **67c**

LOOK! COFFEE

**CREAM** **15c**

1/2-QUART BOTTLE

WHIPPING **CREAM** 1/4-QUART BOTTLE **23c**

10% OFF. for Less Than You Pay Elsewhere for 5 Oz. (NO DISCOUNT)

**AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE**  
MILD AND MELLOW

**8 O'CLOCK**

**3** LB. BAG **39c**  
LB. BAG 14c

**SOAP GRANULES**

**WHITE KING**

3 9-Oz. PKGS. **25c**

24-oz. pks. \$1.95 36-oz. pks. 3.75



**GRAHAM CRACKER PUDDING**  
Sixteen rolled graham crackers.  
Twenty marshmallows cut in quarters.  
One-half pound pitted dates, coarsely cut.  
One cup broken walnuts.  
One-third cup cream.

Reserve one-fourth cup crumbs, and combine remaining crumbs with marshmallows, dates and nutmeats. Moisten with cream and blend well. Form into a roll from two to three inches in diameter and roll in the reserved crumbs. Wrap in moisture proof paper and chill for at least six hours, or overnight. Slice and serve with whipped cream.

# HomeEconomics

## BRAISING INSURES THOROUGH COOKING

Term Is Used in Slow Cooking in Moist Heat—Thick Chops and Cutlets Used.

To many of us there's something appetizing about the very word "braising" though perhaps that's due to the memories of grand pot roasts and savory casseroles combinations.

Braising is a form of preparing those cuts of meats that require long slow cooking and moist heat to give best results. A rump, or shoulder roast of beef makes a good "pot roast" which is a common name for braised roast. Thick pork and veal chops or cutlets are usually braised to insure thorough cooking, short ribs of beef, beef round steak and neck slices of lamb are also best cooked by this method.

The general braising directions are: Season the meat, dredge in flour, brown in hot lard or dripping. Add a small quantity of liquid (water, tomato juice, milk, etc.). Cover tightly. Cook slowly on top of stove or in a moderate oven until meat is thoroughly cooked and tender. Be careful not to "drown the meat." Use less water in braising than for stews because with braised cuts of meat there should be a rich thick sauce, not a bowl of gravy.

Economy cuts, subtle blending of flavors, skilful browning and slow cooking are essential for successful braising.

**Braised Veal Patties.**  
One pound veal, neck or shoulder.

One-fourth pound salt pork.  
One-fourth cup lard (sliced).  
One-fourth cup lard.

Seasoning.  
Grind veal and pork together. Season. Form into patties one inch thick and two inches wide. Wrap edges with bacon. Secure with toothpick. Brown in hot lard. Cover and cook slowly 30 minutes. Remove and cook until bacon is crisp.

**Braised Liver.**  
Parboil a whole liver. Clean. Make a pocket in the liver and fill with bread dressing or pork sausage. Fasten together with picks. Cover with strips of bacon or thin salt pork. Place in a casserole, add one cup broth, tomato juice, or water. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) two hours. Remove cover and brown bacon topping. Diced vegetables may be added one-half hour before liver is done.

**Braised Lamb Shanks.**  
Rub shanks with salt and pepper. Brown in hot lard in a heavy frying pan. Add water to cover meat. Cover. Place in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about one and one-half hours. Pared potatoes, carrots, turnips, or any desired vegetable may be cooked with the shanks. Allow one lamb shank for each serving.

**Braised Beef Steak.**  
Steaks cut from the round or chuck may be braised; i. e., browned and cooked slowly with a very small amount of water until tender. For a Swiss steak, use a two-inch slice of round or chuck. Season. Pound flour thoroughly into steak on both sides. Brown in small amount of hot lard in a heavy frying or roasting pan. Onion

lices may be fried and placed on top of meat. Add hot water or cooked tomatoes to cover meat. Cover tightly. Cook in a slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit), or over a low flame until very tender—about two hours. Peeled carrots and potatoes may be cooked with the meat.

**Braised Pork Cutlets.**  
One pound pork cutlets.  
One cup chopped cooked prunes.

Two tablespoons melted butter.  
One tablespoon chopped lemon peel.  
Flour.  
One-third cup water.  
One cup bread crumbs.  
Salt, pepper.  
Season cutlets with salt and pepper. Flour. Mix bread crumbs, prunes, fat, and lemon peel with enough water to moisten. Place one tablespoon dressing in center of each cutlet, roll and fasten with a toothpick. Brown on all sides in a frying pan. Add water; cover and simmer gently until meat is tender, about 20 minutes. Serve with a brown sauce made from the fat in the pan.

**MACARON CREAM**  
One tablespoon plain gelatin.  
One-quarter cup cold water.  
Two cups scalded milk.  
Three egg yolks, slightly beaten.  
One-third cup sugar.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.  
Two-thirds cup macaroons, dried and rolled.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
Three eggs whites.  
Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add scalded milk slowly to egg yolks, sugar and salt. Cook

over boiling water, stirring constantly until the mixture coats the spoon. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Fold in macaroons and flavoring. Add stiffly beaten egg whites, folding them in. Chill and serve sprinkled with a few additional macaron crumbs.

**LYNN'S**  
Fri., Sat.—At Lynn's Cafe  
MASHED POTATOES  
SANDWICH 19c  
OPEN ALL DAY FRIDAY

**"FREE PARKING"**  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING  
AND LOADING SPACE

**LYNN'S SUBMARINE GARDEN**

Juicy Texas Oranges 3 Doz. 25	Jumbo Celery, Fancy Stalks 5
Apples 8 Lbs. 25	Stringless Beans, 2 Lbs. 15
California Pears Doz. 10	Iceberg Lettuce, Jumbo Heads 5
Fancy Tokay Grapes Lb. 6	Large Heads Cauliflower 15
Seedless Grapefruit Each 3	Red Triumph Pot., 10 Lbs. 16

**FRESH MEATS**

Pork Loin Roast Lb. 17	Brisk Chills 17
Pork Tenderloins Lb. 35	Ring Liver Sausage 2 Lbs. 25
Rib Pork Chops Lb. 25	Sauerkraut 16
Pork Sausage Lb. 17	Smoked Hams Whole Lb. 20
Sale of Boneless Beef Roast	Smoked Butts Lb. 20
Top Round, Top Sirloin, Rolled 3lb. Lb. 29	Smoked Beef Tongue, Lb. 17
Shoulder Clod, Bottom Round, Sirloin Butt Lb. 25	Salt Bacon By the Piece Lb. 12

**LYNN'S DAIRY PRODUCTS**

PURE BUTTER 25	LOAF CHEESE 22
Country Roll, Pound	Gravy Lb. 20
BLUE VALLEY BUTTER 29	Pineapple Lb. 22

**POULTRY**

Fancy Turkey All Sizes, Lb. 27	Cherry Pies 30c
Large Baking Springs, Lb. 25	Lady Baltimore 47
Small Stewing Hens, Lb. 17	Gold Silver Marble 12
Fancy Young Ducks, Lb. 25	Sandwich Rolls 2 Doz. 25
Spring Guinea Chix., Ea. 50	Bread (36-oz.) 3 Loaves 10

**LYNN'S PARADISE GROCERY**

Henderson Cane 10 Lb. 47	Green Split Peas, 3 Lbs. 10
Pure Maple Sugar Lb. 49	Monarch Apple No. 2 15
Mazola Oil, Gal. Can. 98	Del Monte Kraut No. 2 15
Cornmeal 2 Cans 23	Del Monte Pineapple 2 No. 2 35
Sno Shown Cake Flour 19	Del Monte Peaches 2 No. 2 35
Shamrock or Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 2 Pks. 15	Calumet Bak. Powd. 1 Lb. 18
Bleached White Raisins, Lb. 10	Bulk Farina Wheat Cereal Lb. 5
Fancy Mixed Fruit, Lb. 15	Guatemala 3 Lbs. 55
Pure Apple Butter 1/2-Gal. Jar 19	Fancy Santos 3 Lbs. 39

**SEA FOODS**

Finnan Haddock 1 Lb. 20	Almond Paste Lb. 59
Jumbo Shrimp, Fresh, Lb. 17	New Crop Currants Lb. 19
Red Snapper, Crapoe Lb. 25	
Oysters, Chan. Cat. To Fry 40	
Cooked Florida Lobster, Lb. 35	

**★ LYNN'S FAMILY LIQUORS ★**

Imported Scotch (12 Yr. Old) 2.49  
Rock & Rye (Fine Quality) Pl. 59; Qt. 1.15  
Wines (Sweet) Fifth 25; 1/2 Gal. 55; Full Gal. 99

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE  
**LYNN'S**  
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR  
SAVE TREASURE STAMPS GET THEM AT LYNN'S

...and what could be better than a sizzling, appetizing plateful of this full-flavored bacon served with eggs

Here's a breakfast that will satisfy the appetites of any hungry family on these chilly autumn mornings. It will "stick to the ribs" and make them all come back for more. For Independent Mayrose Bacon is different. It has an exciting, mild, mellow flavor that comes from slow

curing. Lots of good lean meat makes it easy to fry to that appetizing golden brown crispness. Your whole family will go for it in all sorts of lunch and supper dishes, too.

Put Independent Mayrose Bacon on the top of your shopping list today—make tomorrow's breakfast a real taste treat.

TUNE IN KMOX 8 A. M. every Mon., Wed., Fri. Sat. for Marvin E. Mueller, your Mayrose News Reporter, to get the latest news and also the best fruit and vegetable buys of the day direct from Produce Row in St. Louis.

**FRED P. RAPP'S**  
NEW SUPER MARKET  
WATSON AT ARSENAL

All Dept. Open Every Nite. (Including Meat Dept.) FREE CARRY-OUT SERVICE  
Serve Yourself and Save at RAPP'S

**PRICES GOOD THURS., FRIDAY, SATURDAY**

Aristes, Pillsbury's or Enterprise Flour, 24-Lb. Sk. 67c	ROSEDALE PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 CANS 2 FOR 25c
SPRY; 3-Lb. Can 45c	PUREX 45c
SHELLED PECANS OR BLACK WALNUTS Lb. 39c	RED BEANS 5 No. 2 CANS 29c
DOMINO OR C & H PURE CANE SUGAR, 10-Lb. Cleth Bag 46c	PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 PKGS. 15c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 5 BARS 21c	RINCO 2 MED. PKGS. 15c
LUX FLAKES MED. PKG. 9c	GNASH & SANBORN COFFEE, DATED Lb. 23c
ROYAL GELATINE 4 PKGS. 17c	LEA & PERRINS SAUCE 27c
BABy FOODS, ALL BRANDS 6 CANS 39c	ELOO TOMATO JUICE 50-oz. CANS 15c
Pol, Wilson, Garbation, Povey, Borden's, Libby's Milk, 4 Tall Cans 22c	

**We Sell Only U. S. Gov't Graded "Choice" Beef**

Smoked Hams, Calfie Style, Sunrise, Lb. 16 1/2c	Red Snappers Lb. 24c
Pure Lard in Pkgs. 2 Lbs. 17c	Lake Trout Lb. 33c
Fresh Pork Butts Lb. 19c	Fresh Oysters Qt. 45c
Kretschmar Metts 2 for 25c	Fillet of Haddock Lb. 15c
Genuine Galf Liver Lb. 45c	

**PURE BUTTER, COUNTRY ROLL Lb. 25c**  
**FULL CREAM LONGHORN CHEESE, SLICED Lb. 17c**  
**BULK MINCEMEAT 2 LBS. 25c**  
**PURE CORN MEAL MUSH 7 1/2c**  
**U. S. No. 1 IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 15 LBS. 29c**  
**FANCY BOX JONATHAN APPLES 5 LBS. 23c**  
**STRAWBERRIES, CHILLED FRESH Lb. 27c**  
**4-YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON 7 1/2-GAL. \$1.69**  
**ROCK AND RYE PT. 75c QT. \$1.39**  
**OLD CHARTER BOTTLED IN BOND, PT. \$1.29 QT. \$2.49**  
**K TAYLOR 99 KENTUCKY BOURBON, 3 YRS. OLD, QT. \$1.99**  
**RED BIRD, 10 MO. OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON QT. \$1.19**  
**RAPP'S WINES, ALL KINDS, 1/2 GAL. 49c 1/4 GAL. 95c**

**MAN! WHAT A BREAKFAST**  
**THIS MAYROSE BACON MAKES!**

**INDEPENDENT MAYROSE HAM AND BACON**  
PRODUCTS OF THE ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING COMPANY

**AUNT JENNY SAYS—**  
**TRY MY FRIED PIES, FOLKS—**  
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**A BRIGHTER LIFE FOR STOCKINGS AND LINGERIE**  
Washing with Dreft removes every trace of color-dulling, texture-coarsening scum. And Dreft dissolves instantly, completely—in any water, at any temperature—leaving no particles to streak and spot fine fabrics!

**SWEEPERS STAY SOFT** when washed this new way, because Dreft never leaves scum to coarsen the delicate wool fibers. And all your woolens can be washed at just the right water temperature to guard against shrinkage and fading!

**DIAPERS KEEP MORE ABSORBENT** when washed in Dreft, because it leaves no scum—even in hardest water—to cover up their porous mesh. And no scum to coarsen their texture, either... so baby's diapers stay soft and pliable!

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**dreft is different!**

**Home**  
**QUICK COFFEE CAKE**  
Time is always at a premium when you're in a hurry. If your family likes cake, serve this one. It's a real treat.

**Fruit Coffee**  
Sift together:  
One and three-quarters flour.  
Two teaspoons baking powder.  
Three-quarters cup sugar.  
Work in one-third the particles of butter, range in size from large beans.  
Combine, mixing.  
One egg, slightly beaten.  
One-quarter cup milk.  
Three-quarters cup fruit.  
Make a depression dry ingredients, then mixture, stirring just mix well. Pat into a butter pan, or in a buttered cake pan.  
Bake in a moderate oven, 30 minutes in tube, 35 minutes in regular pan.  
Remove from oven with thin icing, if desired.  
This icing is made by adding one tablespoon milk to a cup of sugar.  
Add sufficient powdered sugar to make a thick, rather stiff mixture.  
Top of cake.

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# Home Economics

## QUICK COFFEE CAKE WITH FRUITY ADDITION

Time is always at a premium when breakfast is being prepared. If your family likes quick coffee cake, serve this one which has a fruity addition.

**Ingredients:**  
One and three-quarters cups sifted flour.  
Two teaspoons baking powder.  
Three-quarters cup sugar.  
Work in one-third cup butter so the particles of butter and flour range in size from small peas to large beans.  
Combine, mixing thoroughly:  
One egg, slightly beaten.  
One-quarter cup milk.  
Three-quarters cup mince meat.  
Make a depression in center of dry ingredients, then pour in liquid mixture, stirring just enough to mix well. Pat into a buttered square pan, or in a buttered tube pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 minutes in square pan, or 25 minutes in tube pan. When baked, remove from oven, spread with thin icing, sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired, then return to oven for two minutes.

**Thin Icing:**  
Add sufficient powdered sugar to one tablespoon milk to make a rather stiff mixture. Spread over top of cake.

## CRANBERRY CREATES MEAL VARIETY

Color and Flavor Contributed to Economical Dishes by This Plentiful Article.

Using foods when they are in season is an economical way of creating variety in meals. This is true of cranberries, which are in the markets now. They are plentiful and reasonable just now and contribute color and flavor to ordinary dishes.

Cranberries may appear on their own or they may pair off with other foods to make interesting dishes. If you have served cranberries only with holiday turkey you have been missing a chance to make your meat courses colorful. Try a cranberry relish.

Apple sauce and cranberries make a good combination. Quick cooking apples must be used. The recipe calls for one pint of cranberries, two cups of sliced apples and three-fourths cup of water. The fruit is cooked together until soft, one cup of sugar is added and the mixture is beaten with a beater or spoon until smooth.

**Cranberry Relish:**  
Adding zest to meat dishes may be a cranberry relish made by using one pound of cranberries, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of vinegar in place of water and the desired amount of whole cloves and cinnamon. The fruit is cooked with the vinegar, spices and sugar until soft.

In making the ordinary cranberry sauce, there are two schools of thought, the specialist points out. There are those who add sugar during the cooking process and those who wait until the cranberries are soft and strained before adding the sugar. In the first case the sauce is fairly thin.

Usual proportions for the thin sauce are two cups of sugar and two cups of water to one pound of cranberries. The sugar is added with the water and the berries cooked until they break open. A thicker sauce may be made by using only one cup of water.

Molded or strained sauce, on the other hand, is made by using one pound of cranberries to two cups of water, cooking the berries until the skins are broken, and straining the fruit through a cone-shaped sieve. The thick sauce is brought to a boil and an equal proportion of sugar added. This will be about two cups of sugar. Stirring during the boiling process of three minutes while the sugar is dissolving is advised. The sauce may then be poured into a mold.

**Cranberry "Weeping."**  
"Weeping," or syncretism of cranberry jelly is caused by the high acid content of the fruit, Miss Henderson explains. Using sufficient water in preparing the fruit will partially take care of this problem. Making the sauce or jelly in small amounts which may be eaten promptly will also help avoid the difficulty.

**Cranberry Cocktail.**  
Excellent for the first course for holiday dinners is the cocktail made in proportions of one quart of water to one quart of cranberries. The berries are cooked until they break open. Strain the juice, bring it to the boiling point and add sugar to taste. Heat the juice long enough for the sugar to dissolve. A tasty beverage may be made by diluting the juice when cold with gingerale or orange juice.

The pure cranberry juice may be poured over mixed fruit for an interesting fruit cup, or the juice may be frozen for cranberry ice and served either as an appetizer, as an accompaniment to meat or as dessert.

**Cranberry Shortcake.**  
Two cups flour.  
Four teaspoons baking powder.  
One teaspoon salt.

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Four tablespoons butter.  
Two tablespoons sugar.  
One egg, slightly beaten.  
Two-thirds cup milk.  
Sift together the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in butter with a dough blender. Add beaten egg to milk, then add to flour mixture, stirring only enough to combine ingredients. Divide dough and turn half out on a thickly floured board. Knead until smooth. Pat or roll to fit pan. Place this in a slightly greased pan and brush top of dough with melted butter. Roll out remaining half of

dough and place on top of dough in pan. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes.  
**Filling:**  
Four cups cranberries (one pound).  
Two cups water.  
One and one-half to two cups sugar.  
Boil sugar and water together for five minutes. Add cranberries and cook without stirring until skins pop. Remove from fire and cool. Separate layers of short cake and fill with cranberries. Top with whipped cream.

**ECONOMY MEAT CUTS MAY BE COOKED TO PLEASE EPICURE**  
Economy cuts of meat may be served in a way to please an epicure. A dish which will appeal to the most fastidious palate is found in this unusual way of preparing cubes of beef.  
**Beef Cubes in Sour Cream.**  
Two pounds beef shank or neck. Two medium-sized onions. One-half cup thick sour cream. One-half cup water.  
Two tablespoons grated cheese. Salt and pepper.  
Have beef shank or neck cut into one inch cubes. Dredge these with flour and brown in hot lard. Add the onions, water, sour cream, grated cheese, salt and pepper. Cover tightly and let cook slowly until tender, about two hours.

**Shrimp Bush.**  
Pack the shrimp into a small deep dish or tumbler, and press them down hard; when turned over they will cling together in a solid mass. Take dainty bits of celery tips and asparagus tips, or fried

parley, for decorations, and serve with quartered lemons, as an hors d'oeuvre.

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## RED BEANS

One pound hamburger.  
Two medium onions, sliced.  
One green pepper.  
Two tablespoons butter.  
Four cups tomatoes, canned or fresh.  
One can kidney beans.  
One teaspoon chili powder.  
Two teaspoons salt.  
Brown hamburger, sliced onion and green pepper in butter, stirring frequently to brown all sides. Add tomatoes, beans and seasoning. Simmer gently until meat and vegetables are tender, from 45 minutes to an hour. If mixture seems to be too thick, thin during the cooking with boiling water. Taste to test seasoning and serve piping hot. Serves six.

## To Cook Cheese.

When using cheese in hot dishes, remember to blend over a low fire. Cheese that is well ripened has more flavor and blends smoother than new cheese.

## Home Economics

## Soybean and Peanut Now Part of American Diet

Protein of Soybean Highly Efficient—Good Source of Vitamins B and G, Likewise Carbohydrate.

Emergency, like necessity, often "mothers" a new way of doing things. Under its stress whole nations may begin to try out new foods, farmers turn to new crops.

America emerged from the Civil War with a new high regard for the nutritive value of the lowly peanut. When supplies ran low, soldiers and home folks alike found in this little legume a sustaining food.

During the past few years America has been acquiring a new appreciation of the soybean and its possibilities as a food for man and animals. Farmers of the corn-belt states nearly doubled the nation's soybean production in one year, between 1934 and 1935. They found soybeans a satisfactory crop and a dependable source of livestock food. This year the corn-belt states, leaders in soybean production, will harvest another record crop of soybeans.

"Soybeans for the Table," U. S. Government leaflet, is a response to a steadily growing interest in the use of the soybean as food for man. In six clear, concise pages, the leaflet tells the homemaker exactly what she wants to know about the soybean. It answers her questions on nutritive value, tells how to select, "depod" and cook green soybeans; how to produce savory "baked" beans from those that have been harvested at the ripe stage. There are even detailed instructions for the making of soybean "curd" and a beverage named "milk" by its Oriental originators. But Orientals do not stop with such simple dishes as "curd." They use soybeans for many complicated, long-fermented preparations. Soy sauce, that has gained widespread use in America, is one of these fermented products. American companies are now using a short-cut chemical method of manufacturing this popular condiment.

An analysis of the food value of the soybean indicates reasons why they have been a fundamental part of the Oriental diet for thousands of years. In nutritive value, they outrank our common table beans. On the average, soybeans have half as much again protein as other legumes, and their protein is "efficient"; that is, it can be used readily by the body. They are 12 times as rich in fat as other beans.

On the other hand, soybeans contain half as much carbohydrate as others and much of this cannot be well used by the body. Green shelled soybeans rank with kale and squash as one of the 6 per cent carbohydrate vegetables, while the dry soybeans count as a 12 per cent vegetable.

Green soybeans are very rich in vitamin A, a vitamin frequently associated with green coloring. And both the dry and green soybeans are good sources of vitamin B, and G, (Riboflavin.) And if you sprout soybeans, after the Oriental fashion, you will have vitamin C in addition to all other food values.

Unfamiliar foods are introduced but slowly into the diet of any people, even among those who pride themselves on being ready to adopt new ideas. Plant breeders have improved old varieties and developed new ones in their search for soybeans with good flavor and cooking qualities, good color, and even shelling speed. Food specialists have tested some 500 varieties and many cooking methods and recipes. They have found about 17 varieties of soybeans that make excellent table food when properly prepared. Some of these are best green, others when dry, and about half a dozen are good either way.

Always soak dry soybeans overnight before cooking, as soaking makes them cook more quickly, and gives the beans a better color, and of course, "plumps" them up. After soaking, drain, add fresh water, and simmer until tender. Some varieties will require two hours or less, others longer. Even then, many varieties of soybeans will be waxy and firm, rather than "mealy" like ordinary table beans.

A pressure cooker is a most handy piece of equipment in soybean cookery, since it greatly shortens the time of preparation. At 15 pounds pressure, soybeans will be tender after 15 or 30 minutes. To the venturesome cook, soybeans offer many possibilities, especially after they have been put through a good grinder or coarse sieve. Some even like soybean pulp combined with milk, egg, sugar and spices in pie. Or the pulp makes good soups, croquettes, soufflé or soybean loaf. There are also sandwich possibilities, if you add minced onion or some other flavorful food and sufficient salad dressing, or milk to give a good spreading consistency. Green soybeans are a very good salad vegetable after boiling and chilling.

Remember, soybeans are rich in fat, so add only enough for flavor. A little diced salt pork, and plenty of celery, onion and green pepper are a good combination for many soybean dishes.

more "goobers" this year than ever before in the history of the country. The crop now being harvested will be slightly larger than last year's harvest and nearly one-third larger than the average crop for the past 10 years, according to estimates of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

More peanuts will be used ground into peanut butter than in any other way. Once peanut butter almost invariably came in sandwiches or sandwich mixtures, but not it may appear in any course from soup to dessert.

Adds Flavor. Used in soups, peanut butter adds richness and body as well as nutritive value. The nutty flavor combines especially well with tart tomato for peanut butter and tomato soup. Good proportions are half a cup of peanut butter to a quart of canned tomatoes. For a smooth mixture, first simmer the tomatoes for about five minutes, then put them through a sieve, and make a paste of a little of the hot tomato and the peanut butter. Because of the thickening effect of the nut butter only one tablespoon of flour will be needed to give the right consistency. Mix the flour with one-quarter cup of water and one-half teaspoon of salt. Then boil

the soup gently for about two minutes, stirring constantly. Peanut butter frosting is popular with many, especially the children. Simply add the nut butter to a "seven-minute" frosting. But be sure to cook all the other ingredients in the top of the double boiler, heating constantly, until they "hold their shape" before adding the peanut butter. Then it will be necessary to cook the frosting again until it thickens the second time. Tested proportions are one cup of sugar, four tablespoons of cold water, one-quarter teaspoon of salt, one egg white, and two tablespoons of peanut butter.

## GREEN PEPPERS STUFFED WITH RICE

Four green peppers.  
One-half cup rice, before cooking.  
Two-thirds cup tomato pulp or tomato soup.  
Salt, paprika and cayenne.  
One-half cup or more grated American cheese.  
Buttered bread crumbs.  
Cut a slice from top of each pepper and remove seeds and white pulp. Drop into rapidly boiling salted water and let boil for one minute. Turn out fire and let stand five minutes. Drain well.  
In a kettle place one and a half cups boiling water. Add one-half

teaspoon salt. While water is boiling rapidly, stir in one-half cup washed rice and three tablespoons chopped celery. Cook for five minutes, stirring frequently, then place over boiling water, cover and let

cook until rice is tender, about 45 minutes. Add two tablespoons butter, uncover and let stand until rice is dry and puffed. Add tomato, paprika, a dash of cayenne, and more salt, if needed. Add grated cheese

and fill the prepared pepper cases. Sprinkle tops with buttered crumbs and additional cheese if desired. Place in a pan with enough water to prevent scorching (about one-quarter cup) and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees Fahrenheit until heated through and browned, about 15 minutes. Any chopped, cooked, left-over meat may be added to the rice and tomato filling.

French cooks are connoisseurs of the art of soup simply because they have ready stock pot. This is a little which simmers on every French kitchen stove. Using stock of meat, a delicious soup may be in practically no time at all. Besides being hot a soup should look attractive. It may be made from odd bits found in the refrigerator. Combination of these bits is important. Soup is the forerunner of a meal and not necessarily a taster's quencher.

Emergency soups made with hot water and cubes. Here a Chinese soup appeal. A lightly may be strained into a ribbon and the result is a dish out of a simple one. beaten egg through the, a height and the boiling hot broth does the rest.

A whole meal soup is an accomplishment that no can overlook. New England chowder, while South call it gumbo. Here we and let it go at that. This kind, with the meat, bread and butter, a dessert, makes a complete luncheon or dinner.

Three plants of chick (three cans of chicken) be the probable equivalent. Two and one-half flour. Two tablespoons butter. Fried croquettes. Salt, cayenne pepper. One heaping tablespoon powder. One-half cup cream of ed milk. One egg yolk. Blend the flour and me

ter and stock for 15 minutes. Add salt, pepper and a pinch of cayenne. Mix powder with some stock. Beat egg yolk. Blend and stir into soup, which is allowed to boil for a while, garnished with fried croquettes.

Beef Soup. Eight large beets. One large onion. Four cloves. One-quarter teaspoon Salt, pepper. Chopped parsley. Sour cream. Three cups water. One quart buttermilk. Boil the beets until move skins, slice with the place in kettle with the water, the cloves, the salt and the pepper. Two hours, then sieve up. Add one quart of buttermilk to boiling point. Nished with one tablespoon cream to each portion. Chopped parsley.

Vegetable Soup. Two pounds of rump whole piece. Two teaspoons salt. One pint tomatoes. One cup diced onion. One-eighth teaspoon per. One cup diced turnips. Two cups diced carrots. Two to three quarts water. One-half teaspoon chili. One tablespoon celery. Cover the soup meat water, first removing a Simmer about two hours occasionally to remove grease. Add the vegetables and cook until they are tender. Serve meat on a side dish for the soup. Plenty of bread and dessert complete meal-in-one.

HARD ROLLS. Four to eight tablespoons or shortening. Four tablespoons sugar. Two teaspoons salt. Two cups scalded milk. One cake compressed. One-half cup lukewarm water or two eggs, whites. Flour, about seven cups. Add butter, sugar and scalded milk. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast dissolved in water. Add beaten eggs and gradually to form a dough, only enough to dough that may be kneaded in bulk. Work form into balls, then rolls. Lay on pan and let rise until two to three times original bulk. Bake from oven, and again from oven, with an unwhite mixer, with one moderate oven of 375 to F. Reduce heat and dry in a slow oven of 250 de

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BAKED POTATOES are so healthful. Idaho Russets abound in calcium, iron, phosphorus; give you vitamins A, B, C and G. They're warming, energizing these sharp autumn days. And inexpensive—there's less waste to these better cooking richer flavored potatoes. Serve them every day. Stock up now! Insist on

Idaho Russet POTATOES

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# Home Economics

## SOUP STILL GOOD BEGINNING OF MEAL

Clear Soup or Whole Meal Soup Find Favor on Many Occasions.

Give a man a bowl of soup and he will forgive anything that you may do to him during the rest of the meal. The art of soup-making seems to be receding into the dim past here in America, where speed seems to be the watchword.

French cooks are considered masters of the art of soup cookery, simply because they have an ever-ready stock pot. This is the marrow which simmers on the back of every French kitchen stove and is a kind of catchall for odds and ends of meats. Using stock as a base, a delicious soup may be concocted in practically no time at all.

Besides being hot and savory, soup should look attractive. Soup may be made from odds and ends found in the refrigerator, but the combination of these bits and the seasoning is important. A good soup is the forerunner of a good meal and not necessarily an appetite quencher.

**Emergency Soup.** Good emergency soup may be made with hot water and bouillon cubes. Here a Chinese trick adds eye appeal. A lightly beaten egg may be strained into the boiling water and the result is long yellow ribbons which make an effective garnish out of a simple one. Pour the beaten egg through the sieve from a height and the boiling water or hot broth does the rest.

A whole meal soup is one of the accomplishments that no good cook can overlook. New Englanders call it chowder, while Southern cooks call it gumbo. Here we call it stew and let it go at that. A soup of this kind, with the meat served in it, bread and butter, a salad and a dessert, makes a complete meal, be it luncheon or dinner.

**Cream of Curry Soup.** Three pints of chicken stock (three cans of chicken broth) will be the probable equivalent. Two and one-half tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons butter. Fried croutons. Salt, cayenne pepper. One heaping tablespoon curry powder.

One-half cup cream or evaporated milk. One egg yolk. Blend the flour and melted butter and stock for 15 minutes in double boiler, adding salt to taste and a pinch of cayenne. Moisten curry powder with some stock and add beaten egg yolk. Blend with cream and stir into soup, which should not be allowed to boil further. Serve garnished with fried croutons or sour cream.

**Beet Soup.** Eight large beets. One large onion. Four cloves. One-quarter teaspoon celery seed. Salt, pepper. Chopped parsley. Sour cream. Three cups water. One quart buttermilk. Boil the beets until tender, remove skins, slice with the onion and place in kettle with three cups of water, the cloves, the celery seed, the salt and the pepper. Simmer two hours, then sieve until smooth. Add one quart of buttermilk and bring to boiling point. Serve garnished with one tablespoon of sour cream to each portion, topped with chopped parsley.

**Vegetable Soup Dinner.** Two pounds of rump steak in whole piece. Two teaspoons salt. One pint tomatoes. One cup diced onion. One-eighth teaspoon black pepper. One cup diced turnips. Two cups diced carrots. Two to three quarts water. One-half teaspoon chili powder. One tablespoon celery seed. Cover the soup meat with cold water, first removing excess fat. Simmer about two hours, skimming occasionally to remove scum and grease. Add the vegetables and seasonings and cook until vegetables are tender. Serve hot with meat on a side dish for slicing into the soup. Plenty of bread and butter and dessert completes this meal-in-one.

### HARD ROLLS

Four to eight tablespoons butter or other shortening. Four tablespoons sugar. Two teaspoons salt. Two cups scalded milk. One cake compressed yeast. One-half cup lukewarm water. One or two eggs, or two egg whites. Flour, about seven cups. Add butter, sugar and salt to scalded milk. Cool to lukewarm and add yeast dissolved in warm water. Add beaten eggs and stir in flour gradually to form a soft dough, adding only enough to make a dough that may be kneaded. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Work down and form into balls, then into oblong rolls. Lay on pan and slash tops with knife, making diagonal cuts. Let rise until two and one-half times original bulk. Brush tops before baking and again before taking from oven, with an unbeaten egg white mixed with one-half cup cold water. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven of 375 to 400 degrees F. Reduce heat and dry until crisp in a slow oven of 275 degrees.

### NEW IN THE MARKETS

**KEEPING** bread fresh down to the last slice need no longer be a source of worry to thrifty housewives. A manufacturer has hit upon the novel idea of wrapping half loaves in waxed paper and enclosing these wrapped halves in an outer wrapper. A perforation marks the exact place where the loaf may be broken and half remains wrapped while the family consumes the other half.

The idea as well as the machine which performs the intricate task of slicing and packaging the loaves are St. Louis products. The inventor also originated the ideas and machinery for slicing and wrapping bread.

### BAKED APPLE IN NEW GUISSE FOR CHILD'S SUPPER

When the supper is planned for the child's angle it would not be perfect unless baked apple appeared somewhere along the line. Here is a successful disguise that will appeal to the choicest young one.

**Blushing Apple Tapioca.** One-half cup sugar. One and one-half cups boiling water.

One lemon, thinly sliced. Two tablespoons red cinnamon drops.

Four large apples, cored and pared. Two tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.

One tablespoon lemon juice. Combine sugar, water, lemon and cinnamon drops; cook until cinnamon drops are dissolved, stirring constantly. Add apples and cook until tender, being careful that syrup does not boil away. Remove apples; strain, measure syrup and add enough water to make one cup. Place liquid in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Add tapioca gradually to liquid and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over

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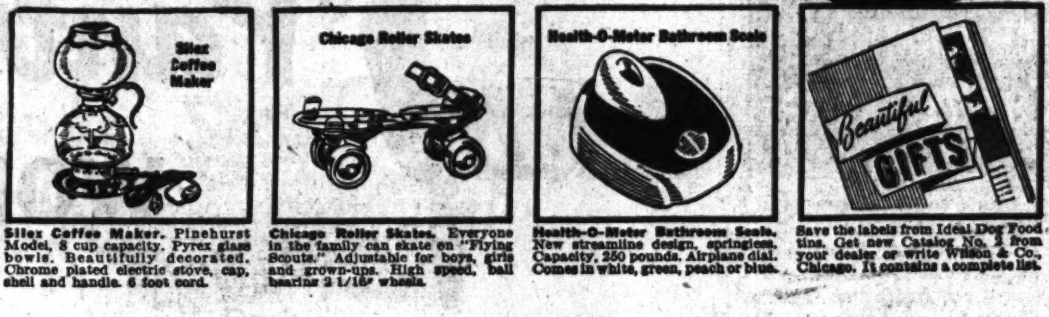
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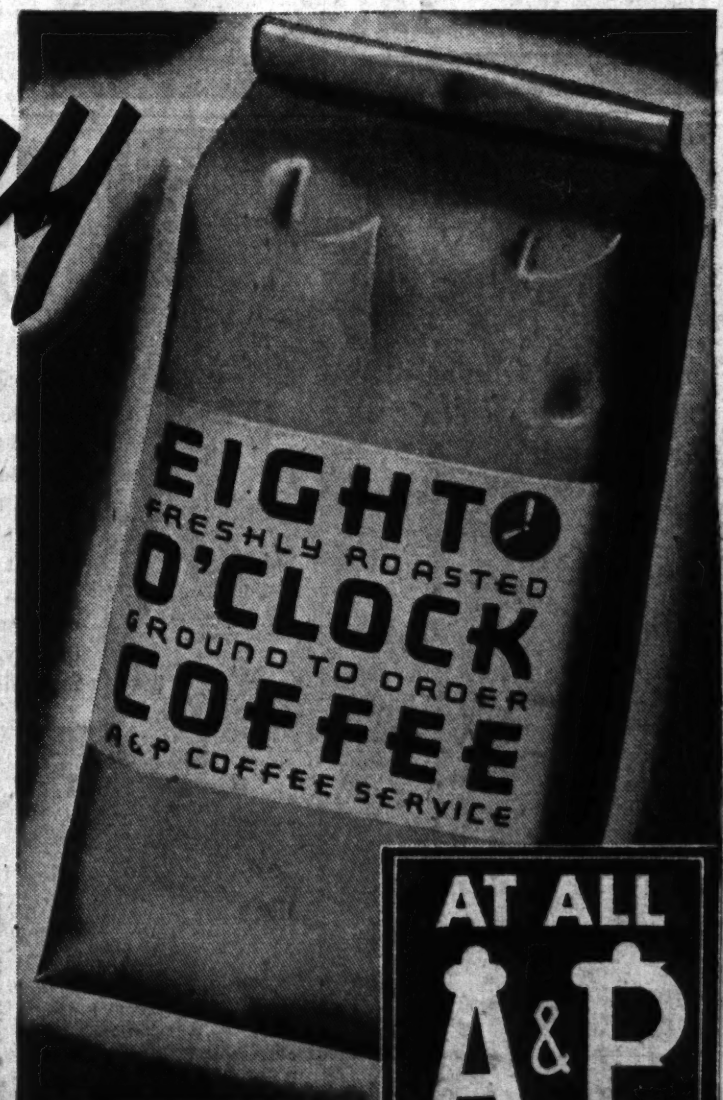
because we always share with our customers savings in packaging, distribution and selling costs.



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Serve Eight O'Clock... America's largest selling Coffee



AT ALL  
**A&P**  
STORES

FRESH GRINDING IS THE SECRET OF A CUP OF GOOD COFFEE



**PECAN WAFFLES**  
One and three-fourths cups cake flour.  
Two teaspoons baking powder.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
One tablespoon sugar.  
Three eggs, separated.  
Two to five tablespoons melted butter.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
Three-fourths cup broken pecans, or other nuts.  
One and one-fourth cups milk.  
Sift flour, measure and resift with baking powder, sugar and salt. Beat egg yolks well, add milk and melted butter (the more butter used the crisper the waffles). Pour into dry ingredients and mix, using a few swift strokes. The batter should not be perfectly smooth in appearance, it should have a puffed look. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and vanilla. Add nutmeats. Bake in waffle iron.

# Home Economics

## BAKED BEANS RETURN WITH AUTUMN HAZE

Cooler Weather Turn Thoughts to Savory Food Such as New England Dish.

There is something about hazy autumn skies and colorful leaves, wood smoke and mild sunshine that seems to turn thoughts to savory foods. If you have no memories of baking beans and the family bean-pot tucked away in some remote corner of your childhood, you feel you've been cheated, somehow. Beans baked with salt pork, molasses, a bit of mustard and some spices, is food fit for any table. Along with the traditional beans, there must be brown bread and with a crisp green salad, a dessert and a hot drink of some kind, you have a perfect meal.

Of course, there are many schools of baked-beans cooks. We've heard some old-timers talk reverently of beans baked in a hole in the ground, of the care that went into preparing the pit, filling it with flat stones, burning wood to glowing coals, then raking these aside to make room for the iron pot or Dutch oven. Coals were raked over the pot and earth spread on top and one went away and forgot all about baked beans until the next day. From what I've been told, the time was worth while.

Some cooks prefer quantities of salt pork with baked beans. In fact, some cooks build a core of salt pork, fill the pot with navy beans, spread over some kind of sauce and finish off with a topping of salt pork. These beans have a certain pungency which is usually tempered by the sorghum molasses which goes into the sauce.

Here are some ways of preparing baked beans:

**Baked Beans.**  
Soak dried white beans over night to speed up baking. They may be boiled close to the tender point if necessary before being baked, but over-night soaking is best. Drain, add a pinch or two of soda and a little more water and parboil a very few minutes.

Seasoning must be to the taste. These proportions may be used as a pattern and varied as desired. For two cups uncooked beans use:  
One-half pound salt pork.  
Two to three tablespoons dark molasses.  
One to two tablespoons brown sugar.  
One tablespoon dry mustard.  
One to two teaspoons salt.  
Three to four tablespoons catsup.  
An onion chopped fine and distributed well is a fine addition, but optional. Blend the seasoning well into beans.

Cut the salt pork in pieces (reserving a nice slice for the top) and add as the pot is being filled. Add enough water to ease the baking, but not enough to "swim" the beans, since they have been soaked or pre-cooked. Bake slowly and evenly four to six hours, or until thoroughly tender, adding a little water from time to time if necessary.

**Home Baked Beans.**  
One pint navy beans.  
One-fourth pound fat salt pork.  
One teaspoon mustard.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
One tablespoon molasses.  
One-half cup boiling water.  
One and one-half tablespoons sugar.

Cover beans with cold water and soak for about 12 hours. Drain and put to boil in fresh water, simmering without boiling until the skins burst, when the beans are taken out and exposed to the cold

air. Drain and add salt pork, which has been cut into small pieces. Mix together the mustard, sugar, salt, pepper to taste and water enough to cover beans. Bake in a covered bean pot or casserole for six or seven hours, removing the lid during the last half hour of baking to crisp the beans.

**Boston Brown Bread.**  
One cup rye meal.  
One cup corn meal.  
One cup whole wheat flour.  
Three-fourths teaspoon soda.  
One teaspoon salt.  
Three-fourths cup molasses.  
Two cups sour milk or butter-milk.

Combine rye meal, corn meal, whole wheat flour and soda. Sift twice. Add molasses and milk and stir until blended. Pour into three well-greased molds, filling one-half to two-thirds full. Cover and steam for three and one-half hours. If additional water is needed for steaming, add boiling water.

**Meat and Egg Hash.**  
Have all ready chopped one cup of cooked meat left from roasting or boiling, such as roast beef, lamb or veal, or left-over chops, steak, etc. Season with onion, salt and pepper, add two teaspoons finely chopped parsley. Scramble four eggs, allowing them to cook rather dry but not brown. Add the meat and seasonings and mix well, browning slightly but quickly. Serve garnished with hot buttered baby beets—a good canned brand. Sprinkle the beets with pepper and a little minced parsley and serve at once.

## MEXICAN FOOD IS SEASONED PROPERLY AND DOES NOT REEK OF PEPPER AND GARLIC

Contrary to many opinions, true Mexican dishes are well flavored, well cooked and by no means reeking of garlic or over-hot peppers. It is only the pseudo "would-be" Mexican cookery which brings tears to the eyes.

In the Mexican kitchen, food is carefully and deliberately prepared, with no such word as hurry ever being listed in any directions for cooking. Fresh spices are ground together in a small, heavy earthen bowl with a mortar and pestle or smooth stone. Great care is taken that just the right amount of seasoning is used, for after all, when spices are laboriously prepared, they are too precious to waste.

Mexican kitchens have no ovens, so there are no succulent roasts such as we have, but making up for this lack are the delightful Mexican stews, which are regarded as typical food of the country.

Here are some recipes which have been adapted.

**Mexican Chili con Carne.**  
One and one-half pounds ground beef.  
One tablespoon fat.  
One onion, chopped.  
One clove garlic.  
One tablespoon flour.  
One pound chili beans.  
Two cups tomatoes.  
Salt and pepper.  
One-fourth teaspoon chili powder.  
Soak the chili beans over night. Cover them with water, add a pinch of soda and cook until tender, about three hours.

Brown the ground meat in the shortening, then add the chopped onion and garlic. Sprinkle with flour and stir until blended. Add the beans, tomatoes and seasonings. Cook until all flavors are blended, about 30 minutes.

If time is at a premium, or if chili beans are not available, canned kidney beans may be used instead. These need only re-heating with the meat and seasonings.

**Mexican Savory.**  
One pound ground meat.  
Two tablespoons lard.  
One cup cooked rice.  
One-half cup chopped nuts.

Combine with one-quarter teaspoon of salt, one-quarter cup of molasses, one teaspoon ginger, two teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon vanilla. Blend well. Beat three egg whites stiff, add one-third cup of sugar, a small portion at a time, and beat well after each addition. Whip prune mixture into the egg whites. Beat one cup of heavy cream until stiff, but not firm and fold it into the prune and egg mixture. Pour into baking powder cans, cover each can tightly and seal with strips of muslin dipped in melted paraffin. Submerge in a mixture of four parts crushed ice to one part coarse salt and allow to freeze.

**Ginger Prune Mousse.**  
Pit one and one-half cups of cooked prunes and put through food chopper, using fine knife.

Celery leaves, or finely shredded outer leaves of cabbage or brussels sprouts, can be used for a garnish when parsley is not available.

One tablespoon chopped green pepper.  
Celery salt.  
Curry powder.  
Salt and pepper.  
One-half cup meat stock or hot water.  
Grated cheese.  
Cook ground meat in hot lard until done, stirring constantly. Add rice, nuts and seasonings. Moisten with meat stock and cook very slowly until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle with grated cheese to serve. After meat is cooked, all may be transferred to a baking dish and reheated in the oven, if desired, as this requires less watching.

Combine with one-quarter teaspoon of salt, one-quarter cup of molasses, one teaspoon ginger, two teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon vanilla. Blend well. Beat three egg whites stiff, add one-third cup of sugar, a small portion at a time, and beat well after each addition. Whip prune mixture into the egg whites. Beat one cup of heavy cream until stiff, but not firm and fold it into the prune and egg mixture. Pour into baking powder cans, cover each can tightly and seal with strips of muslin dipped in melted paraffin. Submerge in a mixture of four parts crushed ice to one part coarse salt and allow to freeze.

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Have all ready chopped one cup of cooked meat left from roasting or boiling, such as roast beef, lamb or veal, or left-over chops, steak, etc. Season with onion, salt and pepper, add two teaspoons finely chopped parsley. Scramble four eggs, allowing them to cook rather dry but not brown. Add the meat and seasonings and mix well, browning slightly but quickly. Serve garnished with hot buttered baby beets—a good canned brand. Sprinkle the beets with pepper and a little minced parsley and serve at once.

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**DUBINSKY AND A WEIGH BREAK WITH**

International Ladies' Workers' Union Convention

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The International Ladies' Workers' Union convention here today to decide whether to leave the union will send delegates to a CIO constitutional convention in Pittsburgh Monday.

There were reports of a possible split in the union between John L. Lewis and G. W. U. president, David J. Dubinsky, over the CIO's decision to split up as a permanent union.

Last January Dubinsky, then president of the International Ladies' Workers' Union, was elected to the CIO. He was one of the few who voted for the CIO. He has long nourished the hope that the A. F. of L. might do so. The A. F. of L. never expelled the I. L. G. W. from its ranks. Dubinsky, who was expelled from the A. F. of L. in 1936, has long nourished the hope that the A. F. of L. might do so. The A. F. of L. never expelled the I. L. G. W. from its ranks. Dubinsky, who was expelled from the A. F. of L. in 1936, has long nourished the hope that the A. F. of L. might do so. The A. F. of L. never expelled the I. L. G. W. from its ranks.

**CLARK'S PROSPECTS FOR PRESIDENT BOOSTED BY**  
Continued From Page 1

publisher of the New Orleans Tribune.

The "favorite son" designation to manipulation by the delegates are to vote for the "favorite son" as there appears a chance of his nomination, usually means that the delegate can be switched by the delegates at the most advantageous moment. Clark, Harrison, Walsh, George and Whelan are run. Clark has attended national convention since 10 years old; often he was a member. In 1936 he was man of the committee who wished for the convention to be held in New Deal political territory two-thirds rule, which kept the nomination father. The 1940 convention have to decide for itself to renege this rule. Clark said he will oppose it.

**Convention Methods**  
Conventions are highly organized affairs, planned long in advance by the delegates. Behind the scenes of parades, decorations and ballyhoo, delegates, observers and audience, a handful of men who know how to run the show. If the President Farley do not come to the real drama will be fought the proverbial smoke-filled room. The President will be the convention leader, although staunch New Deal politician, attorney-General Cummings, Charles Wallace, Ickes, Roosevelt will be on the

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If your neck is stiff—Or if your arm is lame or sore—Or if your back is breaking—Get better—35 cents.

It's the same with sore muscles, aches and pains, surface pains, aches and



## DUBINSKY AND AIDS WEIGH BREAK WITH CIO

### International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union Considers Lewis' Convention Call

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Leaders of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union assembled here today to decide whether to leave the CIO. If it remains in the union will send delegates to the CIO constitutional convention in Pittsburgh Monday.

There were of strained relations ago between John L. Lewis and the I. L. G. W. U. president, David Dubinsky, over the CIO's decision to set itself up as a permanent organization.

Last January Dubinsky denied that his union with a membership of 200,000 workers, would refuse to answer the CIO convention call. Labor men guessed Dubinsky's union would not return to the A. F. of L. if it decides to quit the CIO, although the A. F. of L. leadership has long nourished the hope that it might do so. The A. F. of L. has expelled the I. L. G. W. U. as a did the other unions which joined the Lewis.

The I. L. G. W. U., the United Mine Workers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in its early stages.

## CLARK'S PROSPECTS FOR PRESIDENCY BOOSTED BY VOTE

### Continued From Page One.

publisher of the New Orleans Item-Tribune.

The "favorite son" device lends to manipulation by insiders, who understand conventions. Usually the delegates are pledged to vote for the "favorite son" as long as there appears to be a reasonable chance of his nomination. This actually means that the delegations can be switched by their leaders at the most advantageous time.

Garner, Clark, Harrison, Tydings, Walsh, George and Wheeler are men who know how conventions are run. Clark has attended every national convention since he was 10 years old; often he was the parliamentarian. In 1936 he was chairman of the committee which abolished for that convention the historic two-thirds rule, which had kept the nomination from his father. The 1940 convention will have to decide for itself whether to reinstate this rule. Clark has said he will oppose it.

Convention Methods.

Conventions are highly organized affairs, planned long in advance by state politicians. Behind the window dressing of parades, demonstrations and ballyhoo designed for delegates, observers and radio audiences, a handful of men direct the show. If the President and his party do not come to terms, the real drama will be fought out in the proverbial smoke-filled rooms.

The President will be without a convention leader, although such staunch New Deal politicians as Attorney General Cummings, Secretary Wallace, J. Edgar Hoover and Woodring will be on the job. But

they are not the men to lead a fight against Farley or Garner. Farley will have charge of the arrangements for the convention. In itself an important advantage, and he can count on the support of such local bosses as Guffey and Lawrence of Pennsylvania, Hague of New Jersey, Pendergast of Missouri, Crump of Tennessee, Curley of Massachusetts, Kelly and Nash of Chicago, and Clegg of Louisiana. Besides, he will have that comprehensive card index and his marvelous memory with him.

It is possible, of course, that the President, the Vice-President and the national chairman will get together before the convention to decide on the candidates. Even in this contingency, Clark and Barley seem likely to be men to watch.

With Gov. Murphy defeated in Michigan, the President has lost a man many considered his favorite candidate. He may have to put up Barley, a New Deal wheelerhorse who has a liberal record in the House and Senate on farm, labor and social legislation. Farley's candidate is not known, but he and Clark have been on good political terms and each has taken care not to offend the other. Secretary Hull, if he were 10 years younger, would be the ideal compromise candidate from the New Deal and conservative viewpoints, and although he will be 69 years old in 1940, he cannot be overlooked as a possible candidate.

Possible Disadvantages.

Purely from the point of view of politics, Clark is under two disadvantages. Southerners say that his support of the anti-lynching bill in the last Congress alienated what might have been favorable sentiment for him, among delegates from the deep South, and other Democrats have been fearful of his connections with Boss Pendergast of Kansas City.

During the next two years he will have a chance to keep himself in the political limelight. His colorful life lends itself to a political buildup, and there is the sentimental plea that his father was deprived of the presidential nomination by William Jennings Bryan at Baltimore. Until this year Clark publicly and privately ignored any suggestions that he could go from the Senate to the White House. Now when such suggestions are made he repeats the observation of his father:

"No man ever turned down a chance to be President."

30,000 TO 50,000 LOST JOBS UNDER WAGE-HOUR LAW

### Continued From Page One.

under law; Newport, N. H., 25 in experienced workers; New Orleans, 23 from the textile company; Bibb County, Ga., 12 from shirt factory. Bagging: New Orleans, 424; Charleston, S. C., 400; South Carolina, 123 from used bag industry, reported due to wages (probably seasonal); Norfolk, Va., 130; Tuscarora, 100; textile company; Ala., 35; and Clayton County, Ga., 30.

Red Caps Laid Off in St. Louis.

Red caps: Scattered urban centers, exact number unobtainable, but definite reports of lay-offs in Dallas, St. Louis (53), Washington, D. C. (75) reported furloughed because of lack of business; and Chicago (55).

Telegraph companies: Nationwide, exact number unobtainable, estimated to be 1000 to 1500.

Miscellaneous: Alabama, 50 to 75 from pecan, oil, fertilizer and silk industries; Newport, Ark., 50 in cotton oil mill and small number of button cutters; Georgia, 10,000 to 14,000 pie workers; Ohio, 100 made candlewick spreads (home industry); 500 to 700 factory workers; Portland, Me., 141 carrier boys from publishing company because of age limit; Detroit, 40 calendar company workers.

Charleston, S. C., 45 from junk company; Fort Worth, Tex., 30 from auto parts; San Antonio, Tex., few workers from two peanut plants; Marshall, Tex., 65 from brick company and 100 from basket manufacturing company; Clark County, Va., milling company closed, few laid off; Berryville, Va., few workers from basket company and apprentices from basket mill; LaGrange, Ga., 37 from oil mill; Bibb County, Ga., 14 from telephone pole dealer; and South Carolina, 100 to 150 from textile industry.

Wage-Hour Board Lawyer Issues Opinion on Intra-state Business.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Calvert Magruder, general counsel for the Wage-Hour Administration, has issued an opinion that production employees of a company doing intra-state business do not come under the Wage-Hour Law even though the company imports raw materials from another state.

Magruder's opinion was issued in response to a request from the wheat flour milling industry for an interpretative ruling on the status of a plant obtaining raw materials outside the state for the manufacture of products sold only in intra-state commerce.

The Wage-Hour Act is applicable only to interstate commerce. "It is our opinion," Magruder

said, "that employees engaged in manufacturing or processing goods for consumption within the state of manufacture or process are not engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce even though raw materials are brought in from outside the state. Therefore such employees would not seem to be entitled to the benefits of the act."

Magruder said, however, that an employee engaged in purchasing the raw materials from outside the state or in receiving or unpacking the goods might be held to be "in commerce" and thus subject to the Wage-Hour Law.

## M. H. PERLES MADE RECEIVER OF H. MILLER JEWELRY CO.

Court Orders Business Sold, If Necessary, to Satisfy Judgment Against Owner's Wife.

Marc H. Perles, a former jeweler, was appointed receiver for the H. Miller Jewelry Co., 3 North Broadway, by Circuit Judge William S. Connor today. Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel was appointed attorney for the receiver.

Perles is to take charge of the company, a jewelry store and pawn shop, and to sell it on court order, if necessary, to satisfy a judgment for \$2426 against Mrs. Dora Miller, wife of Henry Miller, president of the firm. The judgment, on a promissory note, was obtained by Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., which alleged that Mrs. Miller owned the business and transferred the assets to defeat the judgment. The Millers are restrained, under the court order, from interfering with Perles' management.

In her defense against the bank's suit Mrs. Miller denied any conveyance of assets.

## LANSDOWNE SEWER SYSTEM BILL OFFERED ON EAST SIDE

A bill for the construction of a \$352,478 lateral sewer system in the Lansdowne area of East St. Louis, to be financed by the WPA and special assessment bonds, was introduced for first reading in the East St. Louis City Council last night.

The proposal calls for a Federal grant of \$222,478 and funds of the district amounting to \$130,000, the latter to be paid by property owners on a basis of about 89 cents a front foot over a period of 10 years. After the third reading on Nov. 18, the proposal will be taken to the city court for confirmation.

The system, if constructed, will connect with the trunk outlet built by the East Side Levee Board. The board obtained an injunction last May when the city began making connections in the populous Lansdowne district. The board fixed the East St. Louis connection charge at \$100,000.

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North

GOOD LOOKING 3-3 \$3500  
3831 Kennedy; baths; double garage  
\$1000  
WENZEL REALTORS, CR. 6900.

**Northwest**

**PRICE REDUCED \$2000**  
5218 ASHLAND AVENUE  
4-family, 4 rooms, 2 steam heat, 4  
car brick garage; good condition; rents  
\$1440 year. May exchange.  
Mr. Schneider  
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.  
4915 Delmar St. Ph. 4233.

**South**

**3921 MIAMI WANTS AN OWNER**  
This excellent 10-year-old 2-family of 5  
rooms can be bought on excellent terms;  
4-family, 4 rooms, 2 steam heat, 4 car  
garage, \$5050. This commands your attention.  
MCCRELL REALTY CO., 830 Chestnut.  
MIAMI-VIRGINIA—Single 3-2, bath, fire-  
place, garage; sacrifice, \$4600. LA.7449.

**Southwest**

**4040 MARDEL—FLAT BUY**  
See listing on page 10.

price and real terms.

**PRICE REDUCED \$1000** Chestnut  
4896-28 Fernside; 4-family, 4 rooms, steam heat; rents \$1440/year; may exchange. Mr. Schaefer, 1001 N. 1st St.

**EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.** FO. 4323.  
4916 Delmar.

**West**

**SINGLE FLAT ONLY \$2650**  
**OWNER SAYS SELL—ACTION WANTED** 3-family, 12 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, biggest bargain in town. See 1324 W. 10th av., then call me. Central 9666, Mrs. J. C. Smith, 1001 N. 1st St.

**1038 TAMM—NEAR FOREST PARK**  
This almost new 4-1 single flat, bungalow porch, excellent building, perfect light and in perfect condition.

**MILBURN REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut**  
**MANDSON'S** 1212 Washington; 2 bds., \$135.00; 4 bds., \$150.00; 6 bds., \$175.00; 8 bds., \$200.00; 10 bds., \$225.00; 12 bds., \$250.00; 14 bds., \$275.00; 16 bds., \$300.00; 18 bds., \$325.00; 20 bds., \$350.00; 22 bds., \$375.00; 24 bds., \$400.00; 26 bds., \$425.00; 28 bds., \$450.00; 30 bds., \$475.00; 32 bds., \$500.00; 34 bds., \$525.00; 36 bds., \$550.00; 38 bds., \$575.00; 40 bds., \$600.00; 42 bds., \$625.00; 44 bds., \$650.00; 46 bds., \$675.00; 48 bds., \$700.00; 50 bds., \$725.00; 52 bds., \$750.00; 54 bds., \$775.00; 56 bds., \$800.00; 58 bds., \$825.00; 60 bds., \$850.00; 62 bds., \$875.00; 64 bds., \$900.00; 66 bds., \$925.00; 68 bds., \$950.00; 70 bds., \$975.00; 72 bds., \$1000.00; 74 bds., \$1025.00; 76 bds., \$1050.00; 78 bds., \$1075.00; 80 bds., \$1100.00; 82 bds., \$1125.00; 84 bds., \$1150.00; 86 bds., \$1175.00; 88 bds., \$1200.00; 90 bds., \$1225.00; 92 bds., \$1250.00; 94 bds., \$1275.00; 96 bds., \$1300.00; 98 bds., \$1325.00; 100 bds., \$1350.00; 102 bds., \$1375.00; 104 bds., \$1400.00; 106 bds., \$1425.00; 108 bds., \$1450.00; 110 bds., \$1475.00; 112 bds., \$1500.00; 114 bds., \$1525.00; 116 bds., \$1550.00; 118 bds., \$1575.00; 120 bds., \$1600.00; 122 bds., \$1625.00; 124 bds., \$1650.00; 126 bds., \$1675.00; 128 bds., \$1700.00; 130 bds., \$1725.00; 132 bds., \$1750.00; 134 bds., \$1775.00; 136 bds., \$1800.00; 138 bds., \$1825.00; 140 bds., \$1850.00; 142 bds., \$1875.00; 144 bds., \$1900.00; 146 bds., \$1925.00; 148 bds., \$1950.00; 150 bds., \$1975.00; 152 bds., \$2000.00; 154 bds., \$2025.00; 156 bds., \$2050.00; 158 bds., \$2075.00; 160 bds., \$2100.00; 162 bds., \$2125.00; 164 bds., \$2150.00; 166 bds., \$2175.00; 168 bds., \$2200.00; 170 bds., \$2225.00; 172 bds., \$2250.00; 174 bds., \$2275.00; 176 bds., \$2300.00; 178 bds., \$2325.00; 180 bds., \$2350.00; 182 bds., \$2375.00; 184 bds., \$2400.00; 186 bds., \$2425.00; 188 bds., \$2450.00; 190 bds., \$2475.00; 192 bds., \$2500.00; 194 bds., \$2525.00; 196 bds., \$2550.00; 198 bds., \$2575.00; 200 bds., \$2600.00; 202 bds., \$2625.00; 204 bds., \$2650.00; 206 bds., \$2675.00; 208 bds., \$2700.00; 210 bds., \$2725.00; 212 bds., \$2750.00; 214 bds., \$2775.00; 216 bds., \$2800.00; 218 bds., \$2825.00; 220 bds., \$2850.00; 222 bds., \$2875.00; 224 bds., \$2900.00; 226 bds., \$2925.00; 228 bds., \$2950.00; 230 bds., \$2975.00; 232 bds., \$3000.00; 234 bds., \$3025.00; 236 bds., \$3050.00; 238 bds., \$3075.00; 240 bds., \$3100.00; 242 bds., \$3125.00; 244 bds., \$3150.00; 246 bds., \$3175.00; 248 bds., \$3200.00; 250 bds., \$3225.00; 252 bds., \$3250.00; 254 bds., \$3275.00; 256 bds., \$3300.00; 258 bds., \$3325.00; 260 bds., \$3350.00; 262 bds., \$3375.00; 264 bds., \$3400.00; 266 bds., \$3425.00; 268 bds., \$3450.00; 270 bds., \$3475.00; 272 bds., \$3500.00; 274 bds., \$3525.00; 276 bds., \$3550.00; 278 bds., \$3575.00; 280 bds., \$3600.00; 282 bds., \$3625.00; 284 bds., \$3650.00; 286 bds., \$3675.00; 288 bds., \$3700.00; 290 bds., \$3725.00; 292 bds., \$3750.00; 294 bds., \$3775.00; 296 bds., \$3800.00; 298 bds., \$3825.00; 300 bds., \$3850.00; 302 bds., \$3875.00; 304 bds., \$3900.00; 306 bds., \$3925.00; 308 bds., \$3950.00; 310 bds., \$3975.00; 312 bds., \$4000.00; 314 bds., \$4025.00; 316 bds., \$4050.00; 318 bds., \$4075.00; 320 bds., \$4100.00; 322 bds., \$4125.00; 324 bds., \$4150.00; 326 bds., \$4175.00; 328 bds., \$4200.00; 330 bds., \$4225.00; 332 bds., \$4250.00; 334 bds., \$4275.00; 336 bds., \$4300.00; 338 bds., \$4325.00; 340 bds., \$4350.00; 342 bds., \$4375.00; 344 bds., \$4400.00; 346 bds., \$4425.00; 348 bds., \$4450.00; 350 bds., \$4475.00; 352 bds., \$4500.00; 354 bds., \$4525.00; 356 bds., \$4550.00; 358 bds., \$4575.00; 360 bds., \$4600.00; 362 bds., \$4625.00; 364 bds., \$4650.00; 366 bds., \$4675.00; 368 bds., \$4700.00; 370 bds., \$4725.00; 372 bds., \$4750.00; 374 bds., \$4775.00; 376 bds., \$4800.00; 378 bds., \$4825.00; 380 bds., \$4850.00; 382 bds., \$4875.00; 384 bds., \$4900.00; 386 bds., \$4925.00; 388 bds., \$4950.00; 390 bds., \$4975.00; 392 bds., \$5000.00; 394 bds., \$5025.00; 396 bds., \$5050.00; 398 bds., \$5075.00; 400 bds., \$5100.00; 402 bds., \$5125.00; 404 bds., \$5150.00; 406 bds., \$5175.00; 408 bds., \$5200.00; 410 bds., \$5225.00; 412 bds., \$5250.00; 414 bds., \$5275.00; 416 bds., \$5300.00; 418 bds., \$5325.00; 420 bds., \$5350.00; 422 bds., \$5375.00; 424 bds., \$5400.00; 426 bds., \$5425.00; 428 bds., \$5450.00; 430 bds., \$5475.00; 432 bds., \$5500.00; 434 bds., \$5525.00; 436 bds., \$5550.00; 438 bds., \$5575.00; 440 bds., \$5600.00; 442 bds., \$5625.00; 444 bds., \$5650.00; 446 bds., \$5675.00; 448 bds., \$5700.00; 450 bds., \$5725.00; 452 bds., \$5750.00; 454 bds., \$5775.00; 456 bds., \$5800.00; 458 bds., \$5825.00; 460 bds., \$5850.00; 462 bds., \$5875.00; 464 bds., \$5900.00; 466 bds., \$5925.00; 468 bds., \$5950.00; 470 bds., \$5975.00; 472 bds., \$6000.00; 474 bds., \$6025.00; 476 bds., \$6050.00; 478 bds., \$6075.00; 480 bds., \$6100.00; 482 bds., \$6125.00;

**RUSSELL, 4054**—9 rooms, suitable room.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
**GOOD INVESTMENT**  
South side corner, leased to major oil company, 10 years, \$1380 per year. For particulars call CE, 1750, Mr. Shepley.

### FARMS FOR SALE

**Missouri**  
128 ACRES—70 under cultivation; 8-room modern house, outbuildings, 6 springs, 3

R. E. Co., 3199A S. Grand, L.A. 3199,

**FINANCIAL**

**MONIES WANTED**

**DELINQUENT DEEDS OF TRUST**  
purchased; cash, immediately. Tel. 2488.

**LOANS ON REAL ESTATE**

**EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON LOANS**  
To Build, Purchase or Refinance. No Renewals.  
Low Cost. **WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAV. & L.O.**  
12 N. 8th st. Chestnut 8342.

Ve advance money to property owners; low rates; easy terms; no renewals; second and third; also buy property for cash; no delay. Room 308.  
**AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO.** Tel. 9116.

**ANY LOAN**—From 3 to 15 years; straight or monthly payment; also second deeds; city or country; American City L. Co. 4441 Oliver Apt. 400. Jefferson 9640.

Will make loans to private parties at 7 1/2 per cent. interest on homes, flats, apartments, 706 Chestnut; give full particulars. **Box H-298, Post-Dispatch.**

city or county; immediate answer. Call 4461 Olive, Apt. 400. Jefferson 9640.

**DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE**  
HOICE first deeds of trust for sale, double security. \$500 to \$10,000; ready.  
DITTMER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116.

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**MUSICAL**

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**Musical Employment**

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Box E-195, Post-Dispatch.

**Pianos and Organs For Sale**  
**ACROSONIC SPINET PIANO**  
 Like New; Reduced \$155.  
 A Real Bargain; Open Evenings.  
**BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive St.**

condition; real bargain. See Gault or Courtney. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar, (from Monday to Sunday)

Open Monday to U. P. M.  
KW apineffe; walnut finish; including  
bench, \$195; terms \$7 per month. Open  
evenings.  
WURLITZER'S, 1006 OLIVE ST.  
NEW studio piano, small size, \$165; \$5 per  
month. Open evenings.  
WURLITZER'S, 1006 OLIVE ST.  
USED uprights, \$19; terms \$1 per week.

**BABY GRAND**—\$90, cost \$800; spinet, \$120. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

ASON & HAMLIN, \$40; uprights in good  
 condition, \$25 up. Hamlets, 510 Locust.  
 MISRAL GRAND—\$395; recordplayer,  
 turntable, keyboard, 5816 Easton.  
 LAYER-PIANO—A1 condition; \$10.  
 1866 & 11th.

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**Instruments For Sale**  
 A. musical instruments; easy terms.  
 AFFENRACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

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## FOR SALE WANTED

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**ANIMALS FOR SALE**

INTER PUPS — Fine thoroughbreds;  
cheap. 1703 S. Compton.

**BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES**

**For Sale**

CYCLE—Boy's, large size; Iver-Johnson, MU. 1383.

CYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6307.

RLEY-DAVIDSON'S—New, used. Doonan Bros., 711 S. 10th, E. St. Louis, Ill.

**BUILDING MATERIAL**

**For Sale**

C. Eschmann Wrecking and Supply Co.  
11st and Chouteau. GARfield 1991.

**BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS**  
**ALCO** 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655,  
 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100  
**DORING**—Maple; brick, \$7 M.; win-  
 dows, doors, 3308 Chouteau. LA. 0190.  
**HERM SASH** low as 80c; porch sash, 20"x

100





North  
LOOKING 3-3, 1950  
1000 sq. ft. double garage  
reconditioned; terms  
CK REALTORS, CH. 6006.

Northwest  
REDUCED \$2000  
ASHLAND AVENUE  
4 rooms, 4 steam heat, 4  
garage; good condition; rent  
ar. May exchange.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

South  
WANTS AN OWNER  
10-year-old 2-family of 6-8  
to be bought on excellent terms  
new 5-year loan for only  
\$1440 year; can make real  
estate investment.

RE REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut  
NORTH-SIDE-3-4, bath, fur-  
niture; sacrifice, \$4000, L.A. 7440.

Southwest  
MARRIAGE BUY  
4-4 room flat, separate  
bathing plants, 4-car brick gar-  
age, \$1440 year; can make real  
estate investment.

REDUCED \$1000  
road; 4-family, 4 rooms, steam  
heat, \$1440 year; can make real  
estate investment.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

West  
FLAT ONLY \$2650  
WILL SELL—ACTION WANTED  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

NEAR FOREST PARK  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Northwest  
LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

J. CORNWELL, INC. 2400 S. 24th

South  
Bargain  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

Investment Property  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

ARMIS FOR SALE  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

Missouri  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

FINANCIAL  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

MONEY WANTED  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

NS ON REAL ESTATE  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

OF TRUST FOR SALE  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

MUSICAL  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

SONIC SPINET PIANO  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

STATE SUPERVISED LOANS  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

SEE E. J. ETT LOAN CO.  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

CLOTHING WANTED  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

WE BUY and sell men's clothing, shoes,  
furs, hats, etc. Call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

HEATING EQUIPMENT  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

FACTORY SECOND—utility cabinets and  
cups. Call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

WILTING MATERIAL  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY  
1000 sq. ft. double garage, 4-4  
rooms, bath, furnace, central  
heating, in town. See 1334 Wal-  
ter, call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

# SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

## LOANS

**AUTO—FURNITURE—SALARY**

- Payments to fit your purse.
- No red tape—immediate attention.
- To apply: Telephone, write or stop in.
- 2 1/2% Monthly on Balance.

7—OFFICES—7

**DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., 7th and Locust Sts. Garfield 2861**  
**UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR Blvd., Second Floor. Cabbage 1885**  
**WILSON—2304 Easton Ave., 2nd Floor, 2nd St. and Locust Sts. MU. 4776**  
**NORTH-SIDE—2809 N. GRAND Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. Jefferson 2627**  
**SOUTH-SIDE—305 DICKMAN Bldg., 1115 S. Grand at Arsenal, Laclede 2606**  
**EAST ST. LOUIS—200 MURPHY Bldg., 224 COLLINGSVILLE AVE. East 5400**  
**GRANITE CITY—1314 NIEDERHOLZ AVENUE. TRIdy 2164**

# COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

## LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

**\$10 to \$300**

**25 On Your Name Only—Quickly**

Phone—Then Come In and Get Your Money!

**VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE**

322 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG.  
PHONE FRANKLIN 3233  
FREE PARKING, 1520 LUCAS AVE.

1100 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 206 MELBA 7100 MARCHESTER AVE.  
Phone: Garfield 1070 Phone: Pleasant 3334

2 1/2% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE

# PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

## LOANS Without Endorsers

**\$20 to \$300**

If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan on furniture, car, or note, 10 to 20 months to repay. No salary charged. 2 1/2% monthly on unpaid balance.

**FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES—**

705 Olive St., 2nd Floor.....Opposite Famous Barr Dept.....CH. 7221  
 900 Ashmun St. Building.....7th & Locust Sts.....Garfield 2600  
 404 Missouri Theatre Building.....224 North Grand.....WILSON 2627  
 3545 South Grand.....Cor. Garfield, 2nd Floor.....Phone: Grand 3021

"Doctor of Family Finance"

# HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST, Wednesday Evenings, KMOX

# CAN I GET A LOAN?

Yes! If you can make small monthly payments arranged to suit your income. Four confidential plans available, one of them will fit your individual need. Loans completed the same day you apply.

\* Furniture \* Auto \* Co-Make \* Signature

# WHAT WILL IT COST?

Loans are made up to \$300.00. Interest rates are 2 1/2% per month on the unpaid balance. \$9.82 per month repays a \$100.00 loan including interest. Other amounts in proportion. You pay only for the actual time you use the money.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

# Royal Loan Co.

A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION

327 Paul Brown Bldg., 1400 Olive St., Ground Floor, Telephone CH. 2816, Free Parking, Next Door.  
 518 Olive Street, Telephone CH. 2816, 518 Olive St.  
 BOTH OFFICES OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. EVERY MONDAY EVENING

# "CASH IN" on This DIVIDEND

Borrow at Colonial and save the difference. We allow our customers a 10 per cent cash refund of monthly interest, prompt payment. COLONIAL PLAN—the THRIFT WAY OUT OF DEBT!

# AUTO LOANS PERSONAL LOANS

\$50 to \$500 Signature—Only 6 per cent of amount borrowed. 2 1/2% interest monthly on balance.

# The Colonial Finance Company

721 N. Grand Avenue, Corner Delmar, Newstead 1650

# STATE SUPERVISED LOANS

\$25—\$50—\$75—\$100  
 \$150—\$250—\$300

No Wage Assignment Required  
 25 Months to Repay  
 2 1/2% Monthly on Balance

Phone, Write or Come In  
**STATE FINANCE CO.**  
 100 Central Bank Bldg., CH. 7024  
 N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

# SEE E. J. ETT LOAN CO.

For \$25 to \$300 Loans  
 2 1/2% Monthly on Balance  
 115 N. 7th St. 5th Floor CH. 2819

# CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH for men's suits, pants, coats, etc. Call me. Central 9066, 9067.

Dr. Taylor Trust Co.  
 Mar. Bl. P.O. 4233.

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

## 3 ROOM OUTFIT \$99

3 ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY  
 COMPLETE, Modern, Easy to Buy—NO CARRYING CHARGE

15 PIECE 33  
 15 PIECE 33  
 165 PIECE 33

**Biedermans**  
 EXCHANGE STORE  
 8-4 FRANKLIN AVE.

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS

## 3 ROOM OUTFIT \$119.50

Complete With Floor—Garage  
 Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen  
 It's So Easy to Buy at Erwin

**ERWIN FURNITURE CO.**  
 1001-9 FRANKLIN, Open Nites

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

**ALL KINDS HOME AND OFFICE FURNITURE.**  
**HORAN, EV. 9414**

**HIGH CASH PRICES**  
 Paid for all kinds of furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Main 9000.

**HIGH CASH PRICES MUST HAVE**  
 furniture, stoves, etc. Call CH. 8159 Top press. Mr. Green.

**LINEN BEDDING—Upholstery, china, etc.**  
 furniture. What have you? CH. 8006.

**GOOD FURNITURE, CHINA, GLASS, etc.**  
 Monday and evenings Garfield 6394.

**WANT CASH—Rugs, stoves, furniture.**  
 RICH, 1955 Cherokee, FR. 7671.

# SALE 500 STOVES

HEATERS, CIRCULATORS, CANNON STOVES, COAL, RANGES, OIL, KEROSENE, BUNGELOWS AND COMBINATIONS. GAS STOVES at Big Bargains. 1000 FRANKLIN, 1000 FRANKLIN, 1000 FRANKLIN.

# ATTENTION—At Leo's Place

3225 Franklin; biggest bargains in city. Stoves, ranges, circulators, heaters. 3225 Franklin; biggest bargains in city.

# 3 ROOM OUTFIT \$119.50

Complete With Floor—Garage  
 Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen  
 It's So Easy to Buy at Erwin

# ERWIN FURNITURE CO.

1001-9 FRANKLIN, Open Nites

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

**ALL KINDS HOME AND OFFICE FURNITURE.**  
**HORAN, EV. 9414**

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

**ALL KINDS HOME AND OFFICE FURNITURE.**  
**HORAN, EV. 9414**

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

**ALL KINDS HOME AND OFFICE FURNITURE.**  
**HORAN, EV. 9414**

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**ALL KINDS HOME AND OFFICE FURNITURE.**  
**HORAN, EV. 9414**

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

**ALL KINDS HOME AND OFFICE FURNITURE.**  
**HORAN, EV. 9414**

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

**ALL KINDS HOME AND OFFICE FURNITURE.**  
**HORAN, EV. 9414**

# USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## THE OLD RELIABLE

YOU'LL THINK  
**Santa Claus**  
 IS HERE NOW!  
 WHEN YOU SEE OUR BIG BARGAINS IN USED CARS

**WE TRULY TRADE NEW GMAC TERMS**  
 3663 S. GRAND, 3622 GRAVOIS, 3645 S. GRAND

## SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET

# THREE MORE DAYS!

A HOUSE FULL OF BARGAINS!  
 14 CARS SOLD 1ST DAY—HURRY!

'32 Auburn Sed., rad., htr. \$100  
 '32 Buick Sedan, 6 wheel. 140  
 '32 Buick 6 Sed., very clean 310  
 '32 Buick 6 Sed., htr., htr. 460  
 '32 Buick 6 Sed., htr., htr. 460  
 '32 Buick 6 Sed., htr., htr. 460

**S. SIDE BUICK** Steam Heated Showroom  
 3654 South Grand

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

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## ST. LOUIS WOMAN, 100, CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Margaret Ann Decker  
'Must Admit I've Had  
Enjoyable Life.'

Mrs. Margaret Ann Decker, widow of a Civil War veteran, celebrated her one hundredth birthday yesterday at the home of her son, Edward Pribble, 3618 Cook avenue, where she has resided 28 years. Mrs. Decker told a Post-Dispatch reporter she did not think it very remarkable to have completed so many years, especially since she is enjoying such excellent health.

Her years weigh comparatively lightly upon her, for her brown hair is only half-tinged with gray. She reads the newspapers daily without the aid of glasses and walks easily through the two-story house. Her hearing, she said, is "not so good," but conversations with her are carried on in normal tones.

Last spring Mrs. Decker broke her hip in a fall when she missed the bottom step of the stairs in the dark, but after a short stay in the hospital, she recovered quickly and now moves unaided.

She was born in Knoxville, Tenn., the only girl in a family of six children. Her father, William Nichol, was a land agent. Just before the Civil War the family moved into Kentucky, Mrs. Decker making the trip on muleback with one of her brothers. Their household goods had all been destroyed in a fire at the railroad station.

When the Civil War broke out, four of her brothers left to join the Union Army and the rest of the family moved into Southern Illinois. The young woman married Samuel Pribble there and worked with him in his successive enterprises of grocer and owner of a small hotel. They had two sons, Edward Pribble, and Van G. Pribble, who lives in Wallston.

"We worked hard," she said, "but I suppose hard work really keeps a person healthy. Then, too, I never worried about past mistakes, but lived only for the present and future. I must admit I've had an enjoyable life."

Samuel Pribble died in 1897 and she married Jacob Decker, a Civil

## Hale and Alert at 100



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
MRS. MARGARET ANN DECKER

War veteran. With Mr. Decker, a carpenter, she moved to St. Louis. When he died in 1915, she began to draw the Civil War widow's pension on which she now lives.

## R. A. TAFT PUTS DAMPER ON PRESIDENTIAL BOOM

He Asks That His Potentialities "Not Be Taken Too Seriously."

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10.—Robert A. Taft, who unseated New Deal Senator Robert J. Bulkley in Tuesday's sweeping Ohio Republican victory, expressed the wish last night that his 1940 presidential nomination potentialities "not be taken too seriously."

Taft, 49-year-old son of the late William Howard Taft, said: "The Republicans have work to do, and a Senator's term is for six years. Republican legislators have a great responsibility. Remember, we are still a minority."

The complete unofficial vote gave Taft 1,255,779 to Bulkeley's 1,084,348. John W. Bricker, Republican, wound up 117,000 votes ahead of Democrat Charles Sawyer for the Governorship, and Republicans captured 15 of Ohio's 24 congressional seats. Two years ago, they won only two.

## WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State or Weather	Temp.	Wind	Humidity	Pressure	Forecast
Asheville, N. C.	Clear	32	60	30	.00
Atlanta	Cloudy	46	60	44	.00
Bismarck, N. D.	Clear	28	48	22	.14
Cairo	Clear	38	56	36	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	42	60	36	.00
Dallas	Cloudy	42	58	42	.00
Denver	Clear	38	64	38	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	38	64	38	.00
Duluth	Cloudy	38	44	34	.00
Evans, Mont.	Cloudy	32	44	28	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	44	50	44	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	50	68	50	.00
Louisville	Clear	50	62	50	.00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	38	48	38	.00
New Orleans	Clear	50	64	48	.00
New York	Clear	44	56	42	.00
Norfolk, Va.	Cloudy	52	52	48	.00
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	40	68	40	.00
Ostama	Clear	42	62	42	.00
Philadelphia	Clear	42	56	40	.00
Phoenix	Clear	48	74	44	.00
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	38	48	38	.04
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	44	60	44	.00
St. Louis	Clear	38	55	38	.00
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	36	46	32	.16
San Antonio	Clear	42	54	40	.00
San Francisco	Clear	50	58	50	.04
Seattle	Cloudy	34	42	32	.50
Shreveport, La.	Clear	36	64	34	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	34	58	32	.00
Tampa	Cloudy	58	68	64	.02

## MARINE CORPS 163 YEARS OLD

Army and Navy Chiefs Praise Its Achievements.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The Army and Navy, "toasted the Marine Corps today in the 163rd anniversary of its founding. Gen. Mallin Craig, Army Chief

of Staff, wrote Major-General Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps Commandant, that the Army has "profound admiration" for the service. The Navy Chief of Staff, Admiral William D. Leahy, said the Marines' brilliant achievements resulted from rigorous peacetime training. The Marine Corps was

formed by the Continental Congress Nov. 10, 1775, authorizing two battalions to serve on land and sea. Dr. John H. Neff Found Dead. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 10.—The body of Dr. John Henry Neff, 61 years old, nationally known urologist of the University

of Virginia medical faculty, was found last night in Payne's Lake. His disappearance Tuesday night started a search in which 400 students, townsmen and faculty members joined. Tracks led from his automobile to the water. Two sealed envelopes were in the locked car.

2-DROP COLD RELIEF  
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

When your child snuffles with head cold discomfort—put 2 drops in each nostril. Allows more room to breathe.

FURNACE LOANS  
Pay as much as month over 24 or 36 mos. under our low-cost no-down-payment plan. One of the many loan services of SOUTHWEST BANK

## UNION-MAY-STERN



\$12<sup>95</sup>

Complete With Ladder and Rail

Besides being an invaluable space saver, the youngsters get a big thrill in climbing the ladder to the upper deck. These beds are ideal for children's rooms, students' rooms, summer cottages and where space is limited.

May be converted from a "bunk bed" into a pair of regular style twin beds. Attractive Colonial design, of gumwood in maple or walnut finish.



## Save on 9x12 Seamless Axminster RUGS

Rugs that sell ordinarily at \$39.50. Heavy, luxurious, seamless Axminsters—in a gorgeous array of patterns—Oriental reproductions, Colonial, Modern, Conventional and Hooked Rug designs. Select from this lot tomorrow at

\$29<sup>75</sup>  
EASY TERMS\*

Spinet Style of Exceeding Beauty! New 1939

## PHILCO Model 36XX

New type spinet—hand-rubbed walnut veneer. 8 electric push buttons for immediate selection of your favorite station. Inclined sounding board. New type full-vision dial. American and foreign reception. Drum type dial. New type dynamic speaker.

Trade in Your Old Radio



All Stores Open  
Every Evening  
Until 9 O'Clock

## UNION-MAY-STERN OLIVE AT TWELFTH

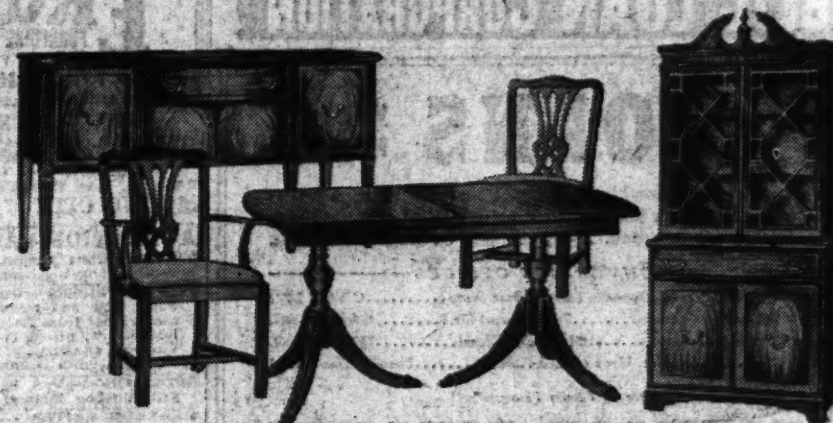
## 3 Blankets

3, Mind You! For

\$7<sup>77</sup>

3 fine part-wool Blankets, made by one of the foremost mills in the Country—the soft, warm, fluffy kind—with wide saten binding. Choice of orchid, green, rust, blue, rose, tan or peach.

25c a Week\*



## 18th Century—Nine-Piece Mahogany DINING SUITE

Lovely 18th Century Mahogany Dining Suite with all the harmony of period finish, plus construction that will endure through the years. \$195 value—tomorrow only —

\$125

Trade in Your Old Suite



Fine two-piece

## LIVING ROOM SUITES

Two handsome channel-back pieces with carved base rails and carved arm fronts. Deep, luxurious inner-spring construction that will not sag. Covered in heavy loom-point frieze. \$169 value, specially priced tomorrow at

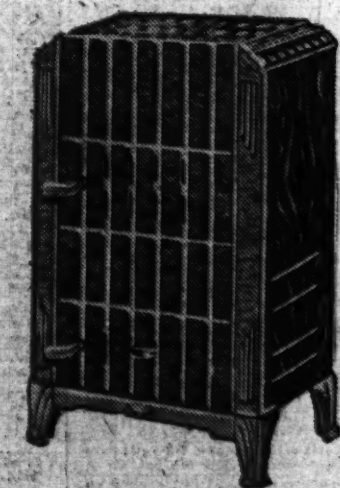
\$99

Timely Bargains Now in—

## COAL HEATERS

The kind of Heater that will harmonize with any surrounding. Heavy cast-iron construction. Two-tone walnut enamel. Smartly styled and efficient. Has large fire pot and large humidifier. A regular \$34.50 value.

Liberal Allowance for Old Stove



Sarah & Chouteau  
Olive & Vandeventer  
616-20 Franklin Av.  
206 No. Twelfth St.

\*Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None if Paid in 90 Days

## SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

## RUBBER HEELS

Reg. 29c Value  
110<sup>c</sup>

HALF SOLES  
49<sup>c</sup> PR.

Neisner's 5c to \$1.00 Stores

WASHINGTON AND 6TH ST.  
Also  
6126 EASTON AVE.—Wellston

PART FOUR

WAGE-HO  
Joel D. Mason who  
inspector in the St.  
eral Wage-Hours  
—By A.



**NANCE LOANS**  
 at a month over 34 or 36 days  
 low-cost no-down-payment plan  
 of the many loan services of  
**THWEST BANK**

**COME!**

dreamed of  
 n-May-Stern  
 with furniture  
 y priced for  
 on our spe-



hogany  
**TE**  
**\$125**  
 Trade in Your  
 Old Suite

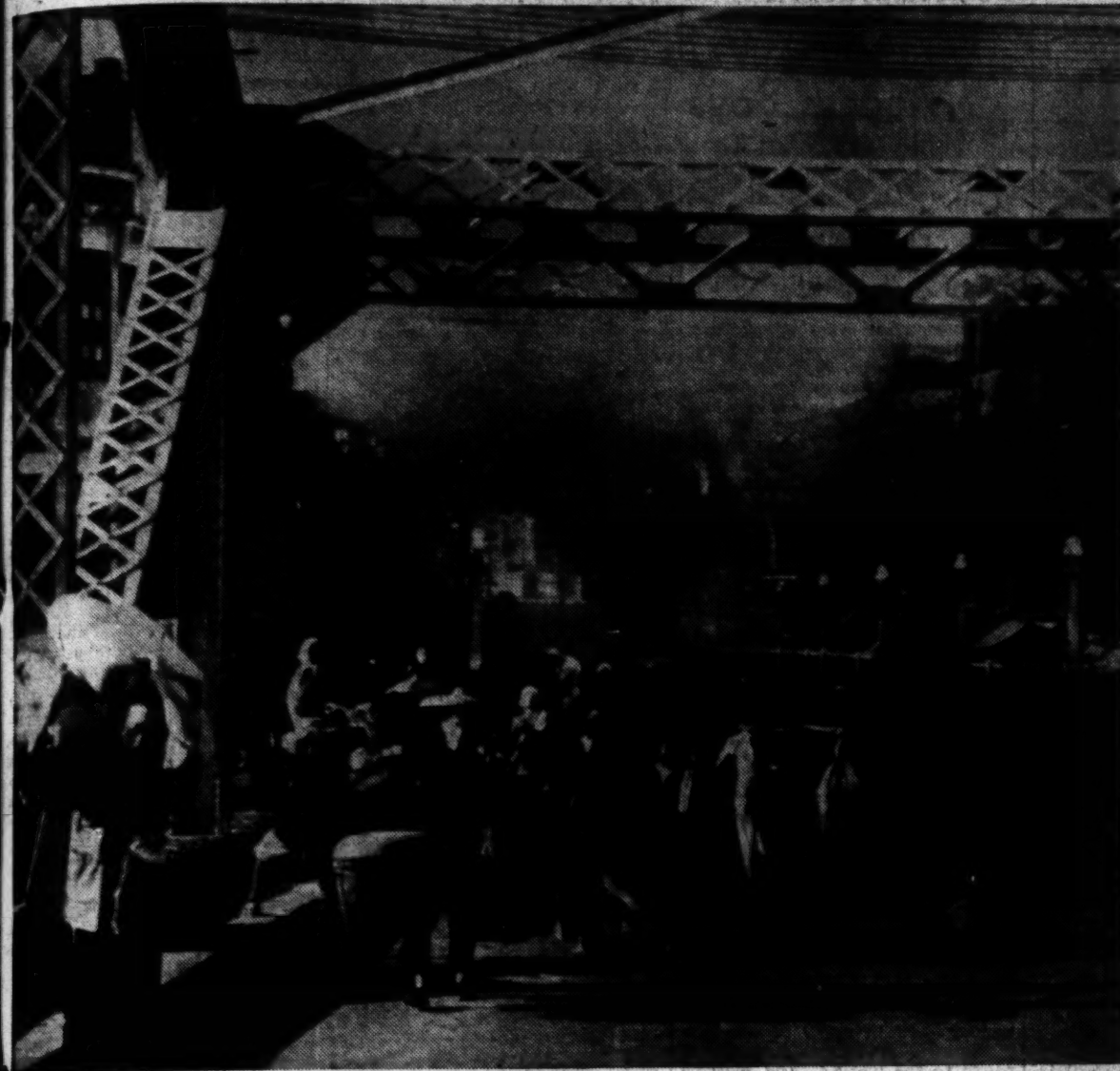


**TES**  
**\$99**



**Chouteau**  
**vandeaver**  
**Franklin Av.**  
**Twelfth St.**

None if Paid in 90 Days



**CHINESE FIRE CANTON**

Leaving their city in flames, these Chinese residents of Canton fled with a few of their possessions just before Japanese troops occupied the city. The Chinese fired buildings before leaving, in line with their "Scorched earth" policy.  
 —Associated Press Wirephoto.



**ARMY PLANE WRECK**

United States Army combat plane which crashed into a street in Washington yesterday, its tangled wreckage resting against a parked automobile. Lieutenant-Colonel Leslie MacDill, Army Air Corps staff officer who was piloting the plane, and Private Joseph Gloxner were killed.  
 —Associated Press Wirephoto.



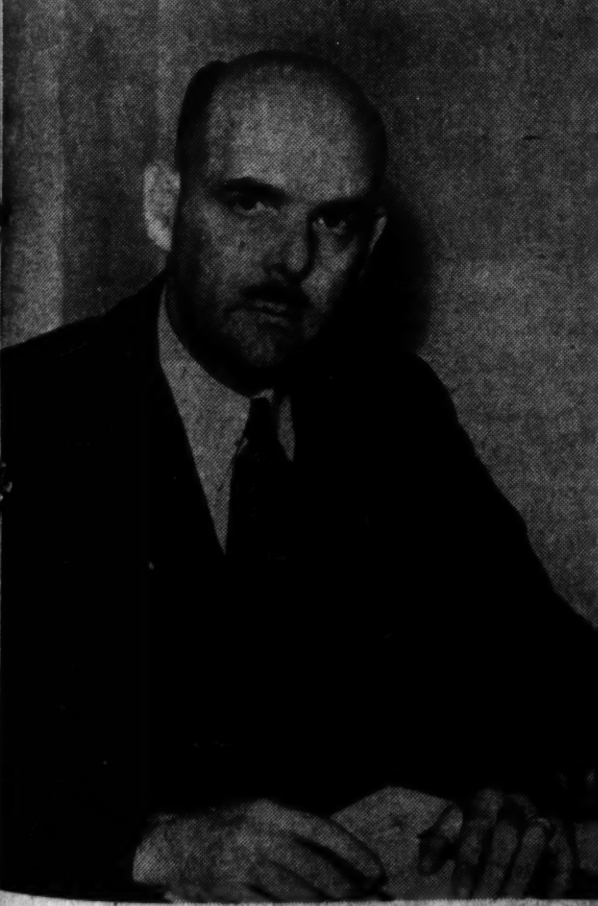
**ELECTION TROPHY** A rooster to crow over the re-election of Willis W. Benson, Republican, St. Louis County Collector. Benson led the ticket in the Republican sweep of all county offices. The rooster was presented by a supporter. Beside the bird is Miss Hazel Vanacek, clerk in the tax collector's office in Clayton.  
 —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



**QUILT PAGEANT** Women of Clayton Methodist Church, Bemiston and Maryland avenue, wore costumes of the period in displaying antique quilts in a pageant at the church. From left, Mrs. C. W. Sennert, Mrs. E. W. Small, Mrs. Wilson McCoy and Mrs. A. W. Robinson examining a quilt that was made in Ireland and brought to this country in 1801.  
 —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



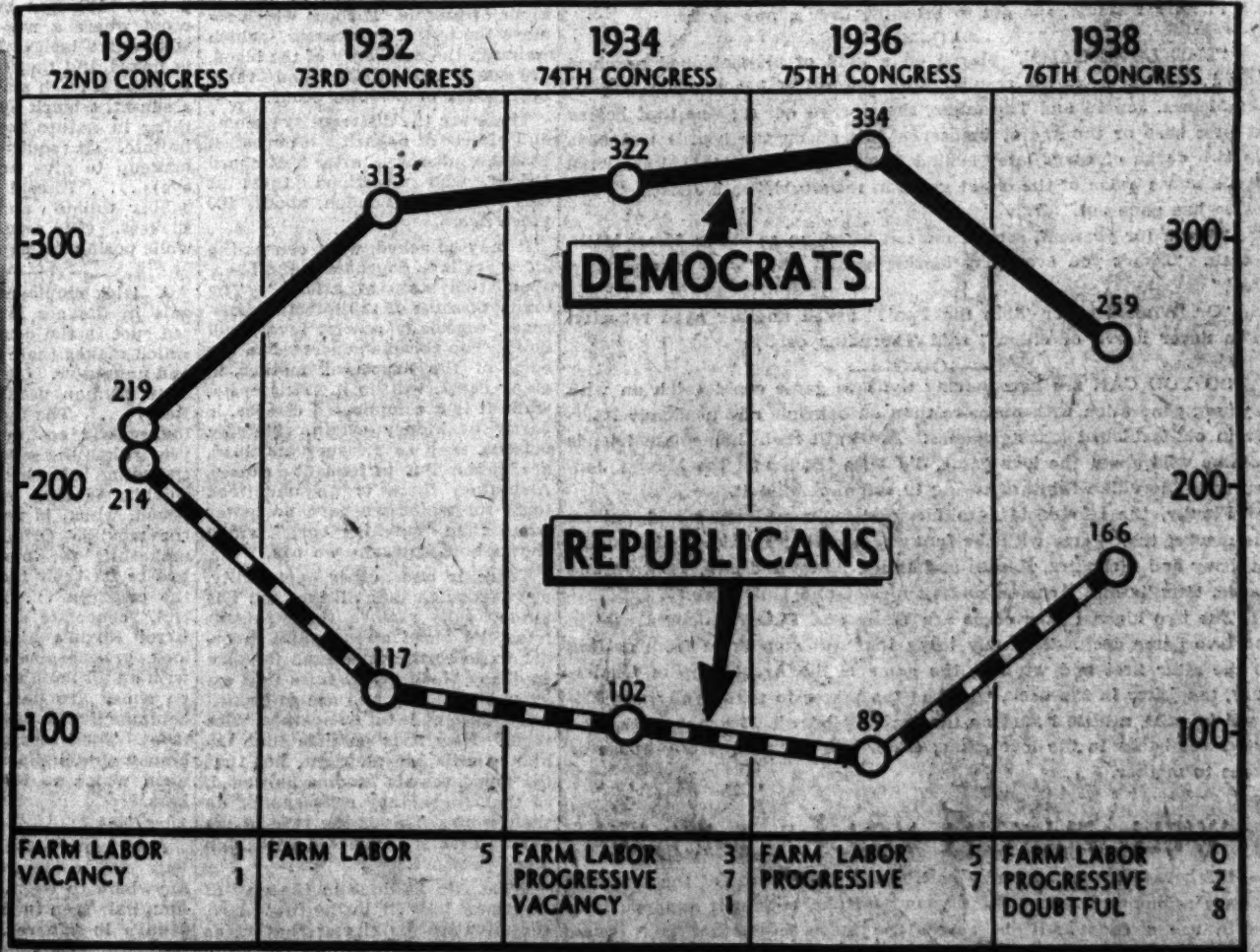
**THEY BOTH LOST** Representative Rudolph G. Cartier and his wife, Alice, ran against each other in New Hampshire for the Congressional seat Cartier now occupies and both lost. Cartier, an Independent, and his wife, a Democrat, won enough votes from each other to assure the election of Ashbel J. Young, Republican.  
 —Associated Press Wirephoto.



**WAGE-HOUR INSPECTOR** Joel D. Mason who has been assigned as inspector in the St. Louis area by the Federal Wage-Hours Administration.  
 —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



**VANDERBILT ELECTED** William H. Vanderbilt, Republican Governor-elect in Rhode Island, and Mrs. Vanderbilt after receiving news of the election. He defeated Democratic Gov. Robert E. Quinn.



**CONGRESSIONAL CHART** This chart, prepared from returns from Tuesday's elections, shows how Democratic and Republican strength has varied in the House of Representatives since 1930. The present election brought the strength of the two parties back to closer levels. For a majority, either party must have 218 votes. Tabulation at bottom of chart shows vacancies and Farm-Labor and Progressive representatives. Eight seats still were in doubt at noon.











THESE ARE DAYS OF SWIFT  
AND SUDDEN CHANGE.

THESE are days of swift change—and the world is not quite the same as it was 60 days ago. Old ideas topple, new viewpoints are in ascendency. The boldness and unpredictable strategy of the totalitarian masters seems to have cast a spell everywhere, and hitherto alert executives find themselves tottering, to be replaced by yesterday's office boy, who struts with a strange, determined glint in his eyes. Perhaps no field of endeavor has felt this strange, new transition more than Hollywood, where even in pre-Munich days anything dramatic might happen. A sudden new rule requires that everyone receiving less than \$1000 a week must punch a time clock. Scores of relatives of important executives, who used to be elevated to posts of assistant producers after a week in the studios, now sometimes have to wait 10 days. A slap on the back is not what it used to be, for fear the back slapper is practicing to use a dirk. But most tragic of all readjustments in the studios was reported yesterday. It is the case of Caspar B. Klack, said to be the press agent who first started calling every picture colossal and stupendous. It seems he went to a preview and, on his report card, merely stamped "Colossal! Stupendous!" Shortly thereafter he was called in by the big boss and fired. "But you cannot get along without me," protested Mr. Klack. "Where will you get anybody who will so loyally assure you that the pictures are all colossal and stupendous?" The big boss then withered him with a look and said, "We are purging you. And the job goes to your third assistant, who reported after the preview that the picture is not only colossal and stupendous, but is admirable, advantageous, beneficial, capital, choice, edifying, excellent, faultless, perfect, splendid, superb and unparalleled."

Syracuse University, after five years of experiment, now offers full credit courses on the problems of courtship and marriage, and 80 per cent of the women are enrolled.

After a few years many of them will have to return to college for post-graduate courses—on problems of divorce and alimony.

It would be interesting to know more about the Syracuse courses on problems of courtship. Do you suppose the young ladies are taught baby-talk?

In the problems of marriage curriculum they should include good, practical instruction on how not to make what too often passes for coffee.

SHORT STORY, 1938.  
He said: "Hi, Lili!"  
She said: "Lo Bill!"  
And together they sat on a reef; She sighed: "My love!"  
He sighed: "My dove!"  
"Let's get married and go on relief."

Smile—Permanent as the search for permanent solutions.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

HAMM MARRIED EGGES  
— PARK RAPIDS, Minn. Dec. 14, 1935



MRS. E. EUCH—of Millington, N. J. STILL USES A SEWING BOX 97 YRS. OLD—BRUSH 69 YRS. OLD—AND A SPYGLASS 158 YRS. OLD. ALL OF HER KITCHEN UTENSILS ARE FROM 50 TO 75 YRS. OLD.  
ALL TODAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

THE RING COST A DIME . . .

Janice and Van Are Married to the Anger of Pat, Who Later Has Comfort to Offer.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

IN the end it was Jack Nathan who helped them. He arranged with the marriage license clerk that their license should not be published. He found a Justice of the Peace who would be quiet also about the ceremony—a friend for whom he had done many favors. It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon when he led them triumphantly into a small office in the Bolling Building and introduced them to Hamilton Roe.

Pat was there, too, her blue eyes full of thunder, a scowl on her face. She refused to look at Janice.

They were all ill at ease except Jack. He seemed to be in his element, and for the occasion had stuck a red carnation in the buttonhole of his coat.

Janice took an instant dislike to Mr. Roe, and for a few moments after meeting him considered calling the whole thing off. Even for a marriage of convenience, she thought, the official who married you should have some dignity. Mr. Roe had none. Mr. Roe was young, a little older than Jack, and his eyes back of his horn rimmed spectacles were twinkling. She was used to the solemnity of Lorimer weddings, of the church there, and its fine white haired rector, Dr. Christfield, who had christened her, married Florence and Ed, and who had come to the house once a month on Friday nights for dinner as long as she could remember.

Mr. Roe's office was modernistic, his desk circular, and the windows back of it shuttered with Venetian blinds. The slight sizzling of the radiator did not belong to the office, nor the period. Mr. Roe was dressed in a gray flannel suit, and was wearing at his throat a green tie. There was a green handkerchief tucked into the pocket of his coat, and the studs on his pale green shirt were of simulated emerald, also to blend with his ensemble.

There was no comfort for Janice in the room. None when she looked at Van, for he had settled his eyes on the desk and was keeping them there.

None when she looked at Pat's stormy eyes, and the frown on her forehead. None when she heard Jack chatting so chummily with Mr. Roe, and when they both laughed until their laughter shook the room.

She was holding her courage awkwardly. She didn't know what to do with it. Van had thrust it into her hands when they left the license bureau. She hadn't expected flowers, and the orchids and lily of the valley went ill with the suit she was wearing.

She didn't have to use her 10-cent variety ring. Van had bought a ring. It was lying on the desk in front of her, ti box open, and the little band of diamonds gleaming feebly under the indirect lighting. The ring was ready when Mr. Roe was. He had told Van to put it on the desk.

Mr. Roe was suddenly efficient.

Jack? Planning, and planning about where we're going to live? And what we're going to do? And trying to save enough money so that we can go away on a decent honeymoon?"

"I want a decent wedding, a real one, a white dress and a veil and flowers, and a church, and candles in the church. I want something to remember. A honeymoon. I'm not going to go back to Kelland's and sketch after I'm married. You know how I feel about that. Any drawing and sketching I'm going to do after I'm married I'm going to do at home. I'm going to be a wife first—that's what I've always wanted to be to Jack, and that's what he wants me to be. You're not going to be anything to Van Emerson, not even a decent companion."

"THAT'S the way we want it. Each of us is going his own way. I'm going mine and he's going his." They turned into the employees' entrance of the store.

"And you're still both of you going to live at the Bradley, he in his apartment, and you in yours?" "Yes, that's the way it's going to be. When we want to see each other we shall, and when we don't we won't. He's not had to be with Pat. I rather like being with him. He's a good companion for dinner."

"What will Howard say?" "I told you Howard doesn't know."

"But what will he say when he does know?"

Janice didn't reply, and in the advertising offices Pat got out of her coat and into her smock and resumed work at her sketch board. There was a drawing to be done, and her first attempt at the features of a young co-ed who was to wear a velvet dress was disastrous. The co-ed persisted in having Mr. Roe's button rose, and the dress persisted in having studs when there were no studs in the model hanging near her easel. An hour later, the sketch was done—30 minutes longer than it usually would have taken Pat to complete it. The co-ed's features were quite proper, and the dress had no studs, but a train which could be taken off to wear as a scarf. Pat

thought of the entire world as one Grand Man. Suppose it has a cancerous growth in one of its vital organs—in the case of the world, this vital organ is a nation, a continent. Could you say a man with cancer is healthy? That he is sick in only one place? No. His disease affects his thoughts, even though the brain be not the location of the ailment. So with the world.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead from now till next birthday brings responsibilities connected with health and inferiors; benefit, happiness in creative and love life; and domestic shifts. Danger: Dec. 26-Feb. 26, and from Oct. 23, 1939.

to be careful. What's that you're typing?"

Janice pulled the small card from her machine. "For my mail box at the Bradley." Two names were neatly typed on the card, the first "Mrs. Van Emerson," under "Janice Garth."

THROW it into her desk and walked in to see Janice. "I've been thinking. Maybe I've been wrong all along. Maybe you're doing the right thing. Maybe I'm all twisted in my mind because of my crazy sentimentality. Maybe I've been too hard on you. I didn't mean to be." She fished in the torn pocket of her smock for a cigaret, and as she was lighting it she noticed that Janice was still wearing the wedding ring Van had put on her finger. "You remember that I said there were only two roads out of the mess Howard got you in? One was to wait around for Betty to change her mind. The other was to forget him and forget Betty entirely. There might be a third, and you might have hit it—blundering the way you did. Maybe what you did today is the third road. Anyway you're on it now, and you're following it. It's an easy road to get off so you have

TOMORROW'S  
HOROSCOPE  
by WYNN

For Friday, Nov. 11. USE care in dealing with old situations and conditions; assume no more than you can easily prove; take nothing for granted, especially during business hours. Evening better; plan relations with superiors and with other sex.

A Sick World.

Think of the entire world as one Grand Man. Suppose it has a cancerous growth in one of its vital organs—in the case of the world, this vital organ is a nation, a continent. Could you say a man with cancer is healthy? That he is sick in only one place? No. His disease affects his thoughts, even though the brain be not the location of the ailment. So with the world.

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A Serial Story

By ROB EDEN

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Janice pulled the small card from her machine. "For my mail box at the Bradley." Two names were neatly typed on the card, the first "Mrs. Van Emerson," under "Janice Garth."

THROW it into her desk and walked in to see Janice. "I've been thinking. Maybe I've been wrong all along. Maybe you're doing the right thing. Maybe I'm all twisted in my mind because of my crazy sentimentality. Maybe I've been too hard on you. I didn't mean to be." She fished in the torn pocket of her smock for a cigaret, and as she was lighting it she noticed that Janice was still wearing the wedding ring Van had put on her finger. "You remember that I said there were only two roads out of the mess Howard got you in? One was to wait around for Betty to change her mind. The other was to forget him and forget Betty entirely. There might be a third, and you might have hit it—blundering the way you did. Maybe what you did today is the third road. Anyway you're on it now, and you're following it. It's an easy road to get off so you have

TOMORROW'S  
HOROSCOPE  
by WYNN

For Friday, Nov. 11. USE care in dealing with old situations and conditions; assume no more than you can easily prove; take nothing for granted, especially during business hours. Evening better; plan relations with superiors and with other sex.

A Sick World.

Think of the entire world as one Grand Man. Suppose it has a cancerous growth in one of its vital organs—in the case of the world, this vital organ is a nation, a continent. Could you say a man with cancer is healthy? That he is sick in only one place? No. His disease affects his thoughts, even though the brain be not the location of the ailment. So with the world.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead from now till next birthday brings responsibilities connected with health and inferiors; benefit, happiness in creative and love life; and domestic shifts. Danger: Dec. 26-Feb. 26, and from Oct. 23, 1939.

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Says  
CHOLLY  
KNICKERBOCKER

Noted Society Commentator  
"My social spies tell me that the loveliest debutantes enjoy a Woodbury Facial Cocktail at 5 P. M. My own eyes tell me that they are the debs who make the deepest impressions after 5 P. M."

Mrs. Sherman Jemmy

... smart young society matron has been devoted to Woodbury since her debutante days.

You're ready for Romance  
after your Woodbury Facial Cocktail

DEBS and socialites know a quick way to make skin glow for the evening. Before dinner each day, they give their complexions a rousing Woodbury Facial Cocktail. This cleansing treatment with Woodbury

Facial Soap helps revive weary skin to pearly loveliness. Take your Facial Cocktail with Woodbury tonight! A skin-stimulating Vitamin now in this famous soap helps arouse the skin's vigor. Now only 10¢ a cake.



CONTAINS A SKIN-STIMULATING VITAMIN—Produced by ultra-violet irradiation. Patent No. 167679

When a Lamb Chop Bites a Woman

—that's news...and probably bad news

See your Dentist



It may mean that you have "sensitive" teeth or gums which require professional attention. But it does mean that you should use a mild dentifrice with the gentle blandness of Open Formula

PEBECO

The gentle dentifrice that's kind to "sensitive" teeth and gums...satin-smooth...gritless, non-abrasive.

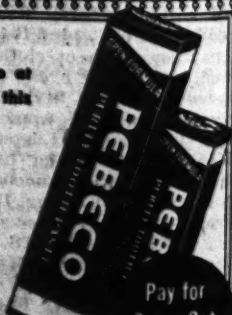
HERE IS PEBECO'S OPEN FORMULA

1. Polishing ingredient...tri-waxogen phosphate oxyphosphate—combined with finest non-abrasive precipitated calcium carbonate of U.S. purity. Soft, smooth, gritless.
2. Detergent ingredient... "mircelene"—an emulsifying detergent (sodium salt of an organic ester)—foaming, but soapless.
3. Antacid ingredient...magnesium hydroxide—active acid-neutralizing agent.
4. Vitamins...40 U.S.P. XI units of Vitamin A and 10 units of Vitamin D per gram of paste, when packed. (Not intended as a substitute for or supplement to vitamins in the normal diet.)
5. Flavoring ingredients...oils of peppermint, spearmint, (terpenes), anise, wintergreen; salt; saccharine. All of strictly tested purity and quality. Contains no sugar.
6. Binding ingredients...glycerine and gum tragacanth of U.S.P. purity, to bind all ingredients; sodium lauryl sulfate to preserve their qualities until used.

Contains No Potassium Chloride  
No dentifrice known to modern science can safely do more to help keep the teeth brilliantly clean and in good condition.

MONEY-BACK OFFER!

You pay for the 25¢ tube only...you get the 10¢ tube free. Try the 10¢ tube. If you are not more than satisfied, return the 25¢ tube for money back in full.



SOME leading dentists say that practically half of their patients have sensitive teeth or gums. So if you feel a sharp little twinge of pain when eating or drinking, don't let it worry you. But get your dentist's opinion, of course. And in the meantime, why not get the tooth paste that cleanses gently?...One that's kind to sensitive teeth and gums—Open Formula PEBECO.

Open Formula PEBECO cleans, polishes and brightens your teeth in the most satisfactory way. And it does these things comfortably, too...because this new and pleasing cleanser is gritless and non-abrasive. It contains no ingredient which can in any way injure your teeth, your gums, or your general health.

And here's another advantage of Open Formula PEBECO—it contains a new, active, cleansing element, adopted by PEBECO's chemists. It gives you better, quicker cleansing because it bubbles and surges all around your teeth—gently emulsifying the food particles that cling there...loosening them so that your brush sweeps them away more easily.

Try this modern way to greater cleanliness and brighter teeth. Let this advanced dentifrice help to give your teeth the luxury of satin-smooth, comfortable, dental home care.



IF YOU PREFER—PEBECO Tooth Powder is made in the same high standards of purity and non-abrasiveness as Open Formula PEBECO Tooth Paste. Same generous size at 25¢ and 10¢.

FOR HEAD  
COLD SYMPTOMS—N  
this druglet's special  
with pharmaceutical for w  
NUREM  
TAK  
Max 20 only 25¢ at Drugists

"One c  
with r

COM

says Mrs. M

"A SMOOTH RA  
—I FOUND TH

Romance-  
Seekers!  
Try Camay—  
the Brides'  
own Beauty  
Care!

ADVICE about skin  
A lovely bride! "I  
says charming Mrs. S  
Many brides say t  
same rich, fragrant  
yet Camay is mild. I  
soaps, Camay has co  
Marvelous for com  
the bath. To be sure  
ness, insist upon a r  
today—you'll like is

THE SOAP



**FOR HEADACHE  
COLD SYMPTOMS-NEURALGIA**  
The doctor's special blend of active  
phenacetin for prompt relief.  
**NUREMEDY**  
Only 25¢ at DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Plain Buying.  
Where pennies must be counted  
it is wise to make purchases that  
will mean less expense to take  
care of them. Plain bedding, such  
as spreads, pillow cases, etc., is the  
only sensible buy, as the frilled and  
fancy bed linens cost nearly double  
to have laundered than the  
plain ones and mean quite an item  
to the household expenses.

**Girl, 13, Heads  
New York Ice  
Skaters List**

Hazel Franklin Is Promis-  
ing Candidate to Succeed  
Sonja Henie.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.  
SOME facts die in a season in  
this novelty-daffy town, but you  
will be interested to know that  
last winter's skating insanity is  
redoubled in spasms as we teeter  
on the brink of winter. Sports  
clothes designers and dealers are  
hopping for joy, and so are rink  
owners and hot-coffee magnates,  
and so, of course, are those of us  
who like to get out on the ice and  
do the best we can.

Already there has been a very  
high-class style show on runners  
at the wondrous new Gay Blades  
Ice Casino, with skating raiment  
designed by Dorothy Sandars,  
who's an old young champ herself.  
The lovely blonde Czech star, Vera  
Hrubá, is top girl at this sheet  
of glass, which also boasts a dance  
floor, an elegant band and a snack  
bar. Soon Jack Rockefeller will  
be flooding his rink with right  
smack on Fifth Avenue, and Ice-  
land, above Madison Square Gar-  
den, is already going full tilt. And  
to make the jolly scene complete,  
the heiress to the laurels of Sir  
Sonja Henie, ice queen these many  
years, is being pushed forward by  
her teacher for eight years, Brother  
Howard Nicholson.

I've already seen this young  
phenom, and I give you my word,  
she is something to write mamma  
about. Her name is Hazel Frank-  
lin, she's 13 and English; she's well-  
made and pretty, and already she  
can do that exquisite series of  
gliding steps called the Double  
Salchow—a stunt which Nicholson  
says can be done by two other per-  
sons in the world. The kid has  
blonde curls and blue eyes, which  
makes her a natural to succeed La  
Hénie. So you can see that skates  
are still tops here, since ski-snow  
has quit us completely. Come over,  
girls, and bring your blades and a  
small sofa pillow for the caboose.

**S**PEAKING of style shows. I did  
a brief trick of "modeling" at  
one the other day, and it was a  
show of accomplished facts and not  
one of dealers' hopes. That is, To-  
be Davis got up a collection of women  
in or about the fashion business,  
and they wore their favorite get-up  
for the hour. It wasn't a formal  
style parade, mind you, but we  
turned up at a benefit preview of a  
new show called "Knights of Song,"  
and I will say that all the gals  
caught the eyes of the fashion  
scouts and reporters. For once the  
girls in the racket got the attention  
instead of the idling belles of  
cane society.

To-be wore a long-sleeved black  
dinner dress from the Molyneux  
stable, and it was sprinkled with  
gold sequins. Editor Carmel Snow  
sporting a Chanel sheath gown of  
red satin, with a sable bolero. Store  
Knee Dorothy Shaver's choice was  
a black and cerise gown with a  
fitted bodice of black velvet, while  
Eggs Mary Lewis chose a black  
sequin jacket over a draped jersey  
gown. Old Aunt Alice chose to  
strut it in a Clare Potter item  
(just to stick up for American de-  
sign). Katherine Vincent, beau-  
tiful blonde style reporter, said  
it "had a dusty pink sweater top  
it "had a dusty pink sweater top  
threaded with gold, and a petticoat  
skirt of black wool. Her short  
maribou jacket was a lovely deep  
wine shade." Not bad for an old  
vet.

It has a comical slant, and yet  
a genuine one, too, because this  
mob of women, all connected in  
some way with the fashion busi-  
ness, must always look the very  
best they can, if only for sake of  
prestige, both business and person-  
al. But, of course, we knew very  
well that if a platoon of glamor  
debs from the Stork Club twittered  
in, there wouldn't be a reporter  
within camera shot of us. Style  
racketeers have some pretty nice  
duds, but mighty few illusions!

Local members of the fancy now  
find the early season slate for No. 1  
Glamor Girl of the Debutantes  
challenged as follows: 1. Brenda D.  
Frazier, owing to early nomination  
and hot publicity. Even money. 2.  
Rosemary Warburton, second noted  
nomination and good choice be-  
cause of Vanderbilt prestige plus  
personal beauty. Two to one. 3.  
Suzanne Close. Late entrant, but  
showing unexpected strength with  
stag lines at class spots. Four to  
one. 4. Diana Blythe, red-hot dark  
horse, owing to loveliness and to  
prestige as daughter of John Bar-  
rymore and Michael Strange, now  
Mrs. Harrison Tweed. Four to one,  
a lavish price. . . .

Sammy Cohen of the Bronx has  
just been voted New York's lead-  
ing farmer, thanks to the produce  
of his farm, measuring eight by  
five feet. Sammy, who is 14 and  
has never seen a cow, has never  
been outside the limits of this city;  
but he's a got a gold medal for  
raising radishes, leeks, onions, car-  
rots and beets. Kind of funny  
and kind of pathetic and kind of  
wonderful, all at once! . . .

Oh, yes, and we have a great  
poultry show, too, we city rubes.  
I saw about 1000 birds there, but  
I hurried past the Rhode Island  
Red hen who had laid \$41 eggs in  
87 weeks to feast my eyes on Fan-  
nie, the only double-chinned goose  
in the world, who has a deep bass  
quack. That's the kind of a pop-  
eyed hick Hughes is! . . . Boal  
Halloween!

**"One charm that wins  
with men is a lovely  
BRIDE  
COMPLEXION!"**

says Mrs. Melvin H. Sorem, Minneapolis, Minn.



**"A SMOOTH RADIANT SKIN HELPS TO MAKE A GIRL POPULAR  
—I FOUND THAT OUT WHEN I STARTED USING CAMAY!"**

YOU REALLY THINK CAMAY CAN  
HELP DULL SKIN LIKE MINE?



MY SKIN NEVER FELT  
SO SMOOTH AND SOFT  
—MUST BE BECAUSE  
CAMAY CLEANSES  
SO GENTLY!  
WHY I LOOK  
PRETTY NOW!



YOU'RE LOOKING SWELL THESE  
DAYS, JOAN! I CAN'T TAKE MY  
EYES OFF YOU!

Romance-  
Seekers!  
Try Camay—  
the Brides'  
own Beauty  
Care!

**A**DVICE about skin means something when it comes from so  
lovely a bride! "Be sure your beauty care is gentle, soothing,"  
says charming Mrs. Sorem. "That's easy—with Camay!"  
Many brides say that no other soap seems to have quite the  
same rich, fragrant lather. Camay leaves skin gloriously clean—  
yet Camay is mild. In repeated tests against several other popular  
soaps, Camay has come out definitely, provably milder.  
Marvelous for complexion care, Camay is just as popular for  
the bath. To be sure of all-over loveliness and appealing dainti-  
ness, insist upon a real beauty soap. Get three cakes of Camay  
today—you'll like its luxurious fragrance, its inexpensive price.

**Camay**

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

**EDGEMONT  
SMACKS**

A big favorite with good things to eat.

LARGE PKG. 15c

Sunshine Lemon  
Sandwich, Oven Fresh

2 LBS. 25c

**LIPTON'S TEA**

"THE WORLD'S FINEST"

1/4-LB. PKG. 22c

1/4-LB. PKG. 43c

GOLD-LABEL TIN  
TEA BAGS, PER TIN 23c

**OLEOMARGARINE**

Delicious, Healthful  
and Economical LB. 14c

**ENTERPRISE FLOUR**

5-LB. BAG 24c

10-LB. BAG 44c

CLAPP'S STRAINED  
BABY FOOD 3 CANS 25c

**LAKE SHORE HONEY**

1-LB. JAR 18c

3-LB. JAR 45c

ABSOLUTELY FREE! \$1.00 value bottle Clover Blossom Per-  
fume for one Lake Shore Honey box top mailed to W. F.  
Straub Co., 5518 Northwest Highway, Chicago, Ill., as ad-  
vertised in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch.



PURITAN SPAGHETTI

SPAGHETTI—SHELLS 3 One-Pound Pkg. 27c

PURE EGG NOODLES, Lb. Pkg. 15c

R-F MEAT or MUSHROOM, Spaghetti Sauce, 8-Oz. can 9c

**TEENIE WEENIE  
PEAS**

NO. 2 CANS 16c

NO. 1 CANS 21c

Fresh! Tiny! Delicious! Sold only at A-G Stores.

OVALTINE

LARGE CAN 63c

SMALL CAN 35c

**SUPER SUDS**

RED PACKAGE Washes Dishes Brighter 2 PKGS. 17c

**RINSOL**

REGULAR PKG. 2 FOR 17c

LARGE PKG. 22c

GIANT SIZE 59c

**S. O. S. Magic Scouring Pads**

The Soap Is in the Pad

SMALL PKG. 12c

LARGE PKG. 22c

**BABO CLEANSER**

2 CANS 23c

For Bathtubs, Sinks, Tile, Etc.

**SCOT TOWELS**

SOFT, ABSORBENT 2 ROLL 21c

BOTH FOR 39c

**WALDORF TISSUE**

NEW, SOFT WEAVE 4 ROLLS 18c

WHITE KING

Granulated Soap

LARGE PKG. 33c

MED. PKG. 21c

SMALL PKG. 9c

**WHITE KING**

TOILET SOAP PER BAR 5c

**IVORY FLAKES**

FOR ALL FINE THINGS

LARGE PKG. 23c

MED. PKG. 9c

**OXYDOL**

"NEW HIGH TEST"

MED. SIZE 9c

LARGE SIZE 22c

GIANT SIZE 59c

**SUPER CREAMED CRISCO**

In 1 and 3 pound cans at your A-G Store. Enter the Crisco contest. "I like to-  
day's finer, creamier Crisco because—" finish this sentence in 25 words or  
less. Ask your A-G store for details.

**Associated Grocers****Let's Not Forget**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 CANS 23c

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 16-Oz. Can 3 FOR 23c

HIGHLAND CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 2 FOR 19c

AG KRAUT Fancy Quality 2 1/2 Can 2 FOR 19c

AG Tomato Juice No. 2 Tall Can 2 FOR 19c

AG Golden Syrup 1 1/2-Lb. Can 10c 5-Lb. Can 27c

WISHMORE APPLE BUTTER 32-Oz. Jar 15c

EGGS LARGE SELECTED QUALITY GUARANTEED 31c

MEATS

ARMOUR'S STAR Smoked Ham Skinned—Whole or Half Lb. 27c

ARMOUR'S STAR Mett Sausage Lb. 28c

NBC Graham Crackers Plain and Sugar Honey 1-Lb. Pkg. 17c

NBC Crackermeal Full 10-Oz. Package 10c

WIN-YOU SANDWICH SPREAD 16-OZ. JAR 20c

BUTTER ROLL OR PACKAGE 31c

SUGAR CREEK BUTTER, Lb. — 33c

BREAD LOAF 10c

The new large loaf, oven fresh, white or rye

Underwood's Simplifry Codfish Fish Cakes 2 CANS 23c

SOUP-ER-MIX Green Peas and Garden Vegetable 10c

SUNMAID RAISINS Tender and Flavorful

SEEDLESS 15-OZ. PKG. 9c PUFFED 15-OZ. PKG. 10c

**FLEER'S**

Dubble Bubble GUM 1c

**WHEATIES**

2 PKGS. 23c

THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS

**BISQUICK**

SMALL PKG. 17c LARGE PKG. 29c

DAILY WONDER WORKER

**SOFTASILK**

PKG. 27c

THE SUPER CAKE FLOUR

**SILVER KING  
DOG FOOD**

Keeps Pets Healthy

3 CANS 25c

HIPOLITE Marshmallow Creme for Frostings and Fillings

PINT JAR 23c

**CUT-RITE WAX PAPER**

Keeps Food Fresh

40-FT. ROLL 6c

125-FT. ROLL 17c

**ABSO CRYSTALS**

SO EASY TO CLEAN WITH

Ask your dealer how to get a six-piece set of SEAL SAC bowl and bottle covers.

3 Packages for 29c

ABSORBENT MFG. COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

**JOHNSON'S  
GLO-COAT**

Parquet Floor Polish by the Makers of Johnson's Wax

Pint — 59c

Windex Washes Windows Without Water

For Greater Health Control... a Clorox-Clean Home!

Quart 21c

Pint 12c

Pure • Safe • Dependable



[illegible]



OWLENE  
BATHROOM  
ODORS

OWLENE  
BATHROOM  
ODORS

OWLENE  
BATHROOM  
ODORS

RADIO  
THURSDAY,  
NOVEMBER 10, 1938

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1938.)

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OWLENE  
BATHROOM  
ODORS

OWLENE  
BATHROOM  
ODORS

RADIO  
THURSDAY,  
NOVEMBER 10, 1938

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)

TOONERVILLE FOLKS—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)

OWLENE  
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ODORS

OWLENE  
BATHROOM  
ODORS

RADIO  
THURSDAY,  
NOVEMBER 10, 1938

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Hollywood Is Paradise for Miliza Korjus

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10.

Gray Walls and Green Upholstery

By Elizabeth Boykin

OWLENE  
BATHROOM  
ODORS

OWLENE  
BATHROOM  
ODORS

OWLENE  
BATHROOM  
ODORS

RADIO  
THURSDAY,  
NOVEMBER 10, 1938

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

FOR FRESHER BREAD TOMORROW BUY TAYSTEE BREAD TODAY!

Taystee BREAD

LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST—OR 'DYE' TRYING!

HEINZ SPAGHETTI



Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

Associated Press Wirephoto.



—AND THE FIGURES ON THE MALE LISTENER SURVEY ARE: 1023 LISTEN TO THE SUBSY SHAVING CREAM HOUR, 2384 TO THE WHIZZO CIGAR PROGRAM AND 14,526 TO THEIR WIVES!

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1938.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

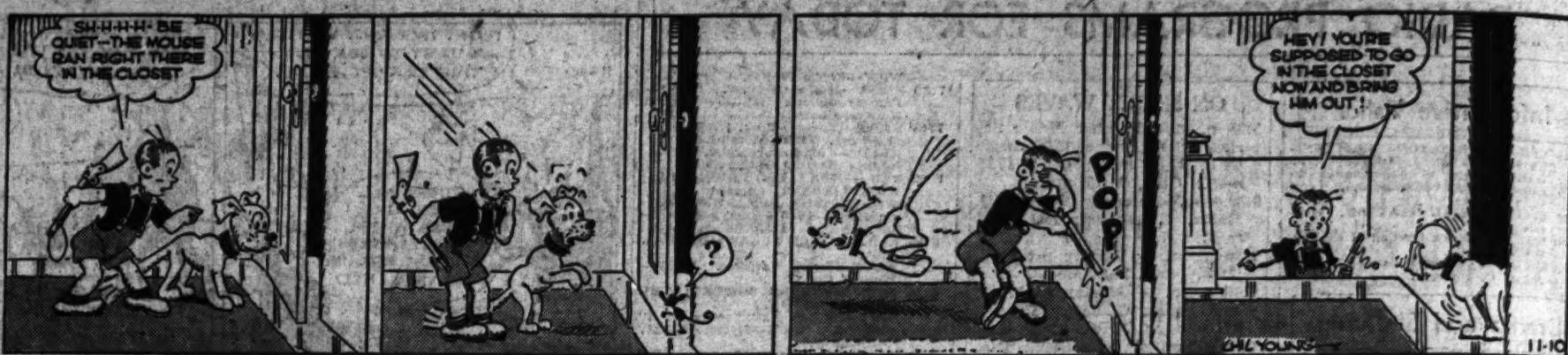
(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Daisy's a Woman at Heart About Mice

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye

But He's William to You, Popeye

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Look at Daisy Smile!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

In Reverse

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Complete Census

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



TODAY  
NEW  
TODAY

VOL. 91. NO. 1

ROOSEVELT'S  
ELECTION RE  
WERE ALL

No Threat to Co  
Liberalism in  
ment, He Tells  
Conference Quest

BACK IN CAPITAL  
FROM HYDE

Reports He Guesse  
York Returns;  
Right on Senate  
Seats Off on Hou

By RAYMOND P. BR  
A Staff Correspondent  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—President Roosevelt cheerfully conceded today that election reverses were a possibility for a liberal Government or that a coalition program would be a possibility for a coalition of liberals and conservative Democrats in the forthcoming Congress. In his first press conference since the election, the President fully parried attempts to tendentious comment by declaring that he was merely expressing his views on the matter. He merely replied that he was merely expressing his views on the matter.

A reporter then asked: "In view of your radio address from Hyde Park last Friday, when you said that you considered Tuesday's result a threat to liberal Government, the President said certain. Does not look for a coalition program next Congress? Will you not oppose from a coalition of liberals and conservative Democrats?" another reporter asked.

The President replied that he was merely expressing his views on the matter. He merely replied that he was merely expressing his views on the matter. He merely replied that he was merely expressing his views on the matter.

The President observed that he was merely expressing his views on the matter. He merely replied that he was merely expressing his views on the matter. He merely replied that he was merely expressing his views on the matter.

He said that he had the individual states from expected Senate losses a fore could not tell, without at his poll, which state it him. He said that he had any forecast as to govern except New York, because not know enough about the In general, he remarked been almost as good as so newspaper polls.

He declined to be drawn into a discussion of the Wagner National Labor Relations Act, which Senator Wagner's bill could be interpreted as a statement of the law as it stood. The President said that an almost impossible question added that the voters of by a majority of about 50 shown that they wanted back in the Senate because liked his record there.

Otherwise Noncommittal On other questions, the President was non-committal. When asked to comment on renewed Nazi persecutions of Jews in Germany, he took breath as if to reply, and then said that it would not be necessary for him to say anything.

Asked if there had been developments as to the new defense program, he replied that he was not for the time being. He said that amending the Social Security Act was studied by the various departments, but he did not know whether or when they would be announced.

To Go to Warm Springs. At the beginning of the week, he volunteered that he expected to go to Warm Springs, Ga., where he had been in the past. Nov. 20 or 21, he said, he would be in main until after Thanksgiving. Within a week, he said, he would be in Warm Springs, Ga., where he would be in main until after Thanksgiving. Within a week, he said, he would be in Warm Springs, Ga., where he would be in main until after Thanksgiving.

Continued on Page 8